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**THE**

**NOVEMBER**

**1940**

# **BOWDOIN ALUMNUS**







THE BOWDOIN GROUP WITHIN THE 1940 GROUP TOTALED 111

## WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL-CAMP

1941 SUMMER SEASON (16TH YEAR)  
Lloyd Harvey Hatch, Director

6- AND 8-WEEK TERMS BEGIN JULY 10  
Lake Wassookeag, Dexter, Me.

### STAFF OF 20 TEACHERS AND COACHES FOR 40 STUDENTS

The SCHOOL-CAMP offers a dual program blending education and recreation for boys who desire the advantages of a summer session in a camp setting. Wassookeag is fully accredited to leading schools and colleges, and it is not unusual for a student-camper to save a year in his preparatory course.

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR THE INDIVIDUAL: 1. All courses in the four-year preparatory curriculum. 2. Continuity-study effecting the transition from lower to upper form schools. 3. Advance school credits and college entrance credits by certification and examination. 4. College-introductory study for candidates who have completed college entrance requirements. 5. Sports Program for Junior and Senior Group—Aquatics, Tennis, Badminton, Golf, Basketball, Baseball, and Softball.

ON THE 1940 WASSOOKEAG STAFF FROM BOWDOIN: Lloyd H. Hatch, B.S., '21, Director; Charles E. Berry, A.M., '26; Edward G. Buxton, A.B., '28; Roy E. Davis, A.B., '30; William F. Carnes, A.M., '36; Robert P. Ashley, Jr., A.M., '36; Kenneth N. Birkett, B.S., '39; Oakley A. Melendy, B.S., '39; Charles N. Corey, B.S., '39; Roy E. Wiggin, A.M., '38.



THE SCHOOL-CAMP FLEET

### WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL

Mr. Hatch, Director of the School-Camp, is the founder and Headmaster of Wassookeag School. A flexible program, adjusted to the interests and aims of the individual and directed by a faculty of one teacher for every three boys, facilitates distinctive college preparation. The School and the summer session at the School-Camp are fully accredited to colleges and universities. Excellent facilities for winter sports.

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# THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

NOVEMBER 1940

VOL. XV NO. 1

## June Week End at Bowdoin

PAUL E. SULLIVAN '35

Secretary of that class

IT WAS by custom, a week end of many things—of addresses and awards, funds, fun, and Phi Betes, reunions and receptions, teas and tributes, meetings and memories, peace pipes and prizes, dinners, Days and even dramas. The main job was the admission of 118 graduates into the Bowdoin Alumni family, and one out of every five of us was there to see that the job was properly done.

*118 Men Stood, Listened, and Thought—*

A man of my acquaintance, not a college man, who has two sons and a daughter of high school age, likes to have me pass on to him copies of the *Bowdoin Orient*, so that he may read the reports of President Sills' talks to the students. I asked him why he finds these reports of interest. He said to me: "You don't have to be a college graduate to understand Mr. Sills. He talks plainly, with good reasoning, common sense and hope for the future."

Hope for the future! Such a talk was President Sills' Baccalaureate, delivered Wednesday, June 12, to the graduating class of 1940. The President told the students how other classes had gone forth into a war-torn world; but how the suddenness of events today had made American men reshuffle their notions as to the effect of European happenings upon us. Facing this crucial and uncertain period, the class was instruct-

ed to hold fast to the virtues of hope and moral courage, and to "keep burning brightly on the hearths of your home and in the citadels of your own soul, an abiding faith in Christian democracy." President Sills called for a wholesome inner life, which "can be affected and even damaged, but not overwhelmed by material change or even material disaster."

Along with faith in Christian democracy, the President stressed the importance of faith in the spiritual values of tolerance, justice, liberty and public morals; faith in faith itself; and faith in free education, which as now pursued may have shortcomings, but the foundation of unregimented teaching and study is vital. "After the forces of destruction have done their fiendish work," President Sills cautioned, "you can restore buildings, repair roads, rebuild bridges, rehabilitate towns and cities; but you cannot interrupt the education of a boy or girl for any length of time and make such interruption good afterwards."

This Baccalaureate was a good address and a meaty one. It was delivered the very week in which one of the world's great democracies was crumbling. Somehow you went into the Church on the Hill with heavy thoughts. You came out reassured; yes, reassured that an event such as the graduation of a small college class some-



where in the United States could still mean something.

*These Men Observed Traditions*—Thursday was Class Day. Senior orators gave expression of their endearment to the College, recounted bits of class history, and dwelt on the significance of Commencement. Then followed the usual peace pipe smoking, ode singing, cheering of halls and the farewell shaking of hands. All was carried out in the best Bowdoin tradition. The program included the reading of the Class Poem, a brief three-stanza piece, which followed the typical pattern of the poet exploiting a worldly-wise metaphor or two. Some day a senior poet is going to write a plain, unvarnished verse, call a spade a spade and be done with it. It won't be a smart or clever poem, but it will be different and refreshing.

That evening the '40 class imported an orchestra of national reputation to provide the backdrop for the Commencement Dance. The affair was an enjoyable one, even though the attendance did not come up to expectations.

*Other Men Came, Had Meetings, Reunions*—The Alumni Council held its meeting Friday morning, followed during the day by meetings of Phi Beta Kappa, Alumni Association and Directors of the Alumni Fund. The reception of the President and Mrs. Sills took place in the Moulton Union at 4 o'clock with Newton Stallknecht, the Herbert Browns and the Herbert Hartmans assisting.

In the morning a softball game between the reunion classes of '30 and '35 turned into a rout of the younger group, despite the stirring aid of fifth columnists from '33



This picture, taken during the 1940 Commencement shows, left to right, Prof. Edward C. Kirkland, Governor Lewis O. Barrows, President Sills and George R. Walker, '02, President of the Board of Overseers.

and '34. Adam Walsh would gladly settle any Bowdoin-Maine game for the admirable score posted by the '30 softballers.

The early evening hours found a wholesale exodus from the campus to the Gurnet and Harpswell peninsula, where reunion classes sat down at the various inns to the unique delicacies which come from Maine shore kitchens. At 9.00 P.M. Masque and Gown, paced by the brilliant performance of Edward Palmer '40 as Falstaff, presented *Henry IV, Part I* on the Walker Art Building Terrace. The play was under the direction of George H. Quinby '23.

Through appointment or election many Alumni were named to key positions. John F. Dana '98 and William D. Ireland '16 are new members of the Board of Trustees. President Sills announced the appointment of John L. Baxter '16 as the new Alumni Fund Chairman, while Fund Directors for the next three years will include these new appointees: Henry P. Chapman, Jr., '30, Donald W. Philbrick '17 and Scott C. W. Simpson '03. William S. Linnell '07 assumes the presidency of the Alumni Council, and incoming members of the Council are Neal W. Allen '07, E. Curtis Matthews '10, John C. Pickard '22, and Harold E. Verrill '15.

*Tributes to These Men*—Bowdoin honored two of her distinguished sons during the Commencement festivities. The Alumni Achievement Award, given to an alumnus "for service to or for the College" was conferred upon Doctor C. S. F. "Doc" Lincoln, loyal Bowdoin ambassador-at-large whose circle of Bowdoin friends extends from the St. John Valley to St. Petersburg to the Pacific. The presentation was made by Colonel George E. Fogg '02, President of the Alumni Association, with this citation: "Charles Stuart Fessenden Lincoln, of the Class of 1891, Bachelor of Arts, Master of Science and Doctor of Medicine of Bowdoin College, longtime missionary to the unilluminated in the Far East, more recent-

ly minister to the Alumni in the South, Class Notes Editor of the Bowdoin ALUMNUS, a living link in the chain which binds the College to its sons and them to one another."

The oldest alumnus to register for the week end was Mr. Thomas H. Eaton '69, the senior alumnus of the College. Mr. Eaton was given an enthusiastic ovation by the entire body of returning Alumni at the Commencement Dinner. The Bowdoin Bugle of this year was dedicated to Mr. Eaton with this inscription: "The class of nineteen hundred and forty-one dedicates this eighty-fifth volume of the Bowdoin Bugle to Mr. Thomas Henry Eaton of the class of eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, senior alumnus of the college, whose love and loyalty towards Bowdoin has grown with the years, whose keen interest in undergraduate affairs has set a shining example for all Bowdoin men, whose travels regularly bring him back to Bowdoin Beata, his 'fountain of youth'."

*And The Rains Came*—A heavy downpour greeted the 135th Commencement exercises Saturday morning. The customary parade to the Church was dispensed with, as the graduates fairly scampered across campus, but after the exercises the usual procession was adhered to, with Commencement Marshal Leland M. Goodrich '20 and Faculty Marshal Edward C. Kirkland leading the cap-and-gown'ed column. Then followed Chandler's Band, the faculty, the '40 graduates, and the classes by seniority. The 118 graduates numbered among them seven men who attained *summa cum laude* merit—a remarkable showing.

At the Commencement Dinner Governor Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts spoke in behalf of the seven recipients of honorary degrees. The Governor gave sort of a spot critique of the four Commencement speeches he had heard at the exercises, taking issue with some of the remarks of the student orators. Particularly



did he disagree with the assertion of Richard T. Eveleth '40, winner of the Goodwin Prize for the best Commencement speech, that reason alone should guide the nation in the present crisis. "It is inevitable that emotions as well as reason will influence the nation and its leaders," Governor Saltonstall declared, "but when men have integrity and faith they need not fear to let their emotions influence their decisions." The Governor's comments were very well received. Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell responded for the 50-Year-Class; his humorous speech was uproariously acclaimed. The Governor of Maine, Lewis O. Barrows, extended the greetings of the State to the College and graduating class.

President Sills announced these gifts and bequests:

From the estate of Dudley A. Wolfe of Rockport, \$150,000, to be used in any way the Trustees and Overseers may determine.

From the estate of Alexander Mercer of Newport, Rhode Island, \$60,000, income of the fund to go into scholarships.

From the estate of Henry Hill Pierce, \$100,000.

Hoyt A. Moore of the Board of Trustees has guaranteed funds for the erection of a new dormitory, it was announced.

\$2,000 from the Class of 1915. \$2,000 from the estate of the Rev. G. A. Holbrook of the Class of 1877 for the College Library.

802 alumni registered at Hubbard Hall, only 30 short of the record total of 1939; the total attendance was 1140, less than the record attendance of 1936 by 19. The 50-Year-Class, with 21 out of 24 members present, won the Snow Reunion Trophy; this class also came through with 100 per cent contribution to the Alumni Fund.

In awarding the honorary degrees at the Commencement exercises the President spoke as follows:

"In exercise of authority given me by the two Governing Boards, I now create:

ALFRED GILMORE MORTON SOULE of the class of 1903, of Augusta, chief of the Division of Inspection of The State Department of Agriculture; conscientious and capable state official whose advice for more than twenty-five years has been sought on all manner of questions from packing blueberries to canning beans, who is an advance guard in the protection of our Maine households against improper and adulterated food and whose experience is highly esteemed by federal experts; known in the world of sport as the father of the Soules; earnest churchman; fine citizen, representing today that large and important body of members of the College who did not obtain their first degree but whose loyalty matches that of our graduates in course,  
Honoris Causa Master of Arts

JOSEPH THOMAS REISLER, a Vice President of the Manufacturer's Trust Company, of New York City, one of the leaders in the new business field of investment counsel, who for several years without financial compensation of any sort has given invaluable aid to Bowdoin in many problems concerned with its invested funds and is in no small way responsible for the present strong position of our portfolio; with gratitude,

Honoris Causa Master of Arts

EDGAR CURTIS TAYLOR of the class of 1920, of St. Louis, Missouri, Master of Arts of Oxford University, teacher and principal, founding and conducting in the middle-western metropolis an admirable school, and in that community recognized as an active and progressive citizen; representing today not only his class but the large number of Bowdoin men who are teaching in our independently supported schools and academies, a vitally important division of our American system of education; bringing into a wide circle the ideals and classical background of Oxford and Bowdoin,

Honoris Causa Doctor of Humane Letters

WILLIAM STARK NEWELL, President of the Bath Iron Works; maintaining the tradition of that city and of this state for the building of ships; responsible in no small measure for the prosperity of our neighborly sister community, aiding our Navy to go fully equipped on its lawful occasions over the deep in destroyers that are the equal of any boats of their kind made anywhere in the world; modest citizen and business executive who unites technical skill with sound American common sense, and who in any program of national defense may be relied on to give prompt and efficient service,

Honoris Causa      \*      Master of Science

JOHN RUSSELL BASS of the class of 1900, of Wilton; honored today on the anniversary of his class and the graduation of the younger of his two fine Bowdoin sons, as a fitting representative of class and parent; known far and wide as a member of a firm recognized for integrity of product and for fair dealing with labor; generous Christian gentleman endowed with genuine Yankee traits, dry wit, high sense of duty, scorn of praise, sensitive conscience,

Honoris Causa      Master of Arts

CARL MERRILL ROBINSON of the class of 1908, Overseer of the College, Doctor of Medicine of Harvard University, Fellow American College of Surgeons, one of the leading surgeons of New England whose skill has won the admiration and gratitude of hundreds of patients and whose professional advice has been freely available to colleagues in city, town and village; repre-

sentative today of the truth asserted by Plato that "the true physician is also a ruler having the human body as a subject and is not a mere money maker"; rightly honored by his Alma Mater who has sent into his great profession many of her able and devoted sons of whom few are his peers and none his superior,

Honoris Causa

Doctor of Science

LEVERETT SALTONSTALL, Bachelor of Arts and of Laws of Harvard University, Doctor of Laws of Northeastern University and of Bates College, Governor of the great Commonwealth of Massachusetts which gave Bowdoin her charter and nurtured us in our younger years; descendant of a Harvard great-grandfather who at Bowdoin's first Commencement received an honorary degree; for many years active in politics; with charm, integrity, and ability, upholding the highest traditions of his office and setting an example to youth of devotion to public duty; friendly ambassador of our mother state who we hope from his experiences today may echo the words of his ancestor, "I almost fancied myself in Cambridge"; known far beyond the confines of Harvard and Massachusetts as an honest and high-minded servant of the people,

Honoris Causa

Doctor of Laws

And in the name of this society of scholars I declare that they are entitled to the rights and privileges pertaining to their several degrees, and that their names are to be forever borne on its roll of Honorary Members.

Under the provisions and initial steps under the compulsory military training legislation, nine Bowdoin students may be summoned for service during the current college year. A total of 165 of the students registered in Brunswick on October 16 and have received their serial and order numbers, but only nine are likely to receive the call this year.

Younger alumni who have returned as teaching fellows include F. Bryce Thomas '38, in his second year with the English Department, Robert K. Craven '38, who is teaching French, George A. Dunbar '39, who is with the History Department, and James W. Blunt, Jr. '40, who is working in the field of Biology. Craven is married and is living in the Mustard House.



## Perplexing Problems Face College This Year

AT THE opening of College on September 26, President Sills addressed the undergraduates at the morning chapel service.

He reviewed the international events of the summer as they affected the College and made several announcements concerning the plans for the college year just ahead.

His address, in part, was as follows:

When we last met here in May, I said that no one was wise enough to predict what would happen in the next few months and that one could only hope the clouds lowering over the world would brighten. Such hopes have not been fulfilled. We have seen France conquered and her people in subjection; we have seen London ruthlessly and continuously bombed; we have seen an extension of active warfare; and in our own country we have witnessed gigantic moves for national defense and the passage of a bill providing for conscription of men and regulation of industry for the purpose of making this country strong and secure. Events move with startling rapidity, and the end is not yet.

Not for over twenty years have the colleges and universities of our land met with so many perplexing problems hanging over them and with the future so full of uncertainty. This is not unnatural nor on the whole undesirable. A few years ago one of the visiting Tallman professors here remarked that one characteristic of our age as compared with preceding eras is the absence of security. If that be true, and I think it is, we would not wish the colleges of the country to be safe and careful havens of refuge unaffected by what is happening in the world outside. The college has got to take its chances with the rest of the country.

An interesting example is afforded by the provisions of the Selective Service Bill, commonly called the Draft. The provision

in this bill allowing students in college if called to defer their service until next July 1st is an admirable arrangement, for it permits college students to finish their year's work and does not exempt them or put them aside from their fellows. In its handling of the conscientious objector Congress has also been wise and liberal. Now that this bill is the law of the land it must be accepted and respected until changed or repealed. Undoubtedly it may work some individual hardships, and it may call for more real personal sacrifice. But it seems to many of us so necessary and sensible that in time I believe it will win the support of many of you. It surely is preferable to the helter-skelter style of volunteering. I urge you all to go about your tasks, to get as much formal education as you can, to be ready to answer cheerfully your country's call when it comes, and above all to show yourself strong and resolute, ready to face difficulties, and not be soft.

Despite these uncertain times, there are several signs that the College is by no means standing still. Work on the new dormitory has already started. For some time we have realized that too many students were living off campus: and the housing problem in Brunswick is becoming more and more acute with the expansion of work in our friendly and neighborly city of Bath. Funds for the erection and furnishing of the dormitory have been provided through the generosity of Hoyt A. Moore of the class of 1895, Trustee and Chairman of the Visiting Committee. The building is to be fire proof, of modern construction and will furnish comfortable, though not luxurious, quarters for sixty-four men. It is expected that the dormitory will be ready for occupancy next fall. The Executive Committee was unanimous and enthusiastic in giv-

ing orders to build now, not only because of favorable bids, but as a sign of hope and confidence in the future.

At Whittier Field a beginning has been made in the installation of steel bleachers—an improvement long desired and consummated because of the excellent financial showing of the College last June due in no small measure to the generous response to the Alumni Fund.

Nor is the College standing still on the financial side. Over sixty thousand dollars have been added to the scholarship funds through the Mercer bequest; and four thousand five hundred dollars to the book funds of the Library from the Holbrook bequest and the Charles T. Hawes fund given by his widow. Some time this fall the College will receive one hundred and fifty thousand dollars from the Dudley Wolfe bequest—a token of the testator's love for the State of Maine and of his confidence in Bowdoin. All these improvements and gifts show that the friends and graduates of the College desire to hold up the hands of Bowdoin and support and fortify her for whatever tasks may be ahead.

One day this summer I was showing a visitor over the campus and explaining our equipment and facilities. After he had seen the library, the chapel, the art building, the swimming pool and other halls, my friend said to me—"I should think the young men who study here would be the most grateful people in the world—think of all these things that are here for them." I replied that gratitude was not one of the most patent virtues of undergraduates: that they are inclined, like all the rest of us, to take our blessings for granted. The point I wish to emphasize, however, is that the excellent equipment of the College is all for you to use and enjoy—or to neglect.

I have recently seen a tabulation of college financial structures. In a list of 30 colleges Bowdoin stands No. 4 in amount of endowment per student—Amherst, Wil-

liams and Haverford exceeding it by a few hundred dollars. In another table of universities, 32 in number, only Harvard and Yale exceed Bowdoin in endowment per student.

Last week I attended at Philadelphia the remarkable celebration of the Bicentenary of the University of Pennsylvania. Nearly 450 colleges and universities sent representatives there to congratulate the fourth oldest institution of higher learning in this country. The presence of so many made me realize the importance of the American college. It also brought home that Bowdoin is only one small college amongst so many: and that our 625 students are only a minute percentage of the million American college students. But one was also impressed with the conviction that each and every institution of learning has a very grave responsibility these days to keep alight and flaming the torch of democracy. Freedom of teaching and freedom of learning, education for freedom must be maintained in one of the last citadels of liberty.

As one of our leading statesmen recently remarked, "We cannot completely or effectively mould the future for the youth of America, but we can mould youth for the future." That is always and everywhere the task of the American college—to work for the future, to train for the future, to mould for the future, conserving the best of the past, working hard in the present—but educating continuously, week by week and year by year a procession of youth to face whatever comes without hysteria and prejudice, but with clear insight and courage and with loyalty to those abiding virtues that never change. In that task we must not and we shall not fail.

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Football coach Adam Walsh was invited to broadcast the Colby-Bates game at Lewiston on Armistice Day over station WGAN and did a job the equal of any turned in by the professional sports announcers.



## Alumni Day

Under the brightest of November skies and starriest of nights Bowdoin and her graduates and friends celebrated Alumni day on the week end of November 8 to 10. Since Armistice Day came on Monday this year, the long holiday week end permitted a larger attendance than ever this year at this increasingly popular home-coming event.

The program opened on Friday evening when the fraternities held their initiation ceremonies and banquets. At 11.15 that evening a huge football rally was held, the students marching from the campus in a blaze of red fire to the bandstand on the downtown Mall. There they and many

alumni and other guests of the College were addressed by President Sills, Governor Lewis O. Barrows, John C. Fitzgerald of the class of 1916 and former football coach Ross MacClave. The Bowdoin band, a group from the College glee club and the cheerleaders joined in rounding out the program which was broadcast over station WGAN with Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder presiding as master of ceremonies.

On Saturday, Alumni Day, the features were the laying of the cornerstone of Bowdoin's new dormitory, the alumni luncheon, the ladies' luncheon, and the Bowdoin-Maine football game.

Harold Lee Berry of Portland, of the



At the laying of the cornerstone of Moore Hall on Alumni Day. Left to right, President Sills, Hoyt A. Moore '95, Harold L. Berry '01, William W. Thomas '94, Earle S. Thompson '14, and E. Farrington Abbott '03.

class of 1901, and chairman of the committee supervising construction of the new dormitory, presided at the cornerstone laying exercises. The donor of the fund to build the dormitory, Hoyt A. Moore of the class of 1895, of New York City, pointed out that the gift is in memory of his father, the late Augustus Moore. President Sills also spoke briefly, expressing the appreciation of the College for the gift, and he read a copy of a letter placed in the cornerstone box. The letter was written by a present undergraduate describing life at Bowdoin in 1940 and was addressed to the students who may be in residence on the campus when the box is opened.

William S. Linnell of the class of 1907, President of the Alumni Council, presided at the Alumni luncheon. Over 400 Bowdoin men attended this event in the gymnasium. President Sills addressed the gathering and among other announcements he stated that the College had received that morning a check for \$150,000 from the Dudley Wolfe estate, which is to be added to the general, unrestricted funds of the College. He also referred to the receipt of a gift of \$12,500 from the estate of the late Samuel Clark of

Portland, which will be applied to the student work program.

A particularly pleasing announcement by the President was that, thanks to the generosity of Frank H. Swan of the class of 1898 of Providence, R. I., it will now be possible to complete the furnishing of the third floor of Massachusetts Hall as a faculty room and two offices.

Twenty-five members of the class of 1916, observing their silver anniversary year, attended the luncheon, following a class meeting. Their ladies, together with members of the families of other alumni, took luncheon at the Moulton Union where the Society of Bowdoin Women had made arrangements. Mrs. Gilbert D. Harrison of Lewiston was chairman of the committee for the Society.

On Sunday, at the regular chapel service, President Sills spoke on the subject "Armistice vs. Peace."

Many of the returning alumni remained in Brunswick and vicinity over Sunday and Monday, and it was generally agreed that Alumni Day this year was one of the most pleasant in several years.

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## 1916 Makes it a Silver Anniversary Year

The class of 1916, which graduated at Bowdoin twenty-five years ago next June, is marking the entire 1940-1941 College year as its silver anniversary.

At 8 o'clock on the morning of September 26, when College reopened, just prior to the chapel services which officially opened the College year, the class of 1916 sounded a sixteen-gun salute to the members of the College and her friends.

Engaged to fire the salute was Alonzo Tottman of Brunswick, a member of the buildings and grounds crew who, significantly enough, entered the employ of the College in the year 1916.

The salute was repeated at the four home football games this fall.

The class of 1916 is one of the most outstanding Bowdoin classes. Two of its members have been elected to the governing boards of the College, the class has been very generous in its contributions to the Alumni Fund, its record in the World War of 1917-1918 was a most creditable one, and its continuous loyalty to the College has been marked. Two members have been awarded honorary degrees at Bowdoin.

In establishing the plan of a silver anniversary year, the class of 1916 hopes to set a precedent which will be followed by succeeding 25-year classes.



## Bowdoin Sponsors Training of Pilots

D. T. DRUMMOND, JR. '42

One of the fliers

*I*N connection with the Civil Aeronautics Authority program, Bowdoin conducted a Civilian Pilot Training Course this summer from July 15 to September 15. This course was similar to many that were carried on by other colleges throughout the country and it was a definite success.

The actual flying took place at the air base at the New Meadows River, which is located between Brunswick and Bath. There were two instructors, Frank Simpson and Harold Hersey, who are connected with Airways Inc. of Waterville. Three airplanes were used for the students. Two were Piper Cubs and the third was a Piper Coupé. Instruction in ground school classes, which

were held three nights a week, was given by Nestor Nelson.

The government in setting up rules for the program specified that all students must have completed at least one year of college work. Besides this restriction, a maximum number of girls was allowed. Consequently Bowdoin went co-ed, for of the fifteen students one was Miss Ann Wood, a graduate of D'Youville. Dartmouth, Williams and the University of Maine were represented, but the majority of the students came from Bowdoin. The Bowdoin boys were William Bloodgood, Henry Bonzagni, Daniel Drummond, Roger Dunbar, Stanwood Fisher, Stanley James, Arthur Link, Robert Mar-



THIS IS A VIEW OF THE MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT PILOT TRAINING GROUP

Front Row, left to right: Edgar Curtis, Dartmouth '40, John Wood, Notre Dame '42, Omer McDuff '41, Ann Wood, D'Youville graduate, and Roger Dunbar '41.

Back Row, left to right: Stanwood Fisher '41, Stanley James '41, William Bloodgood '42, George Davis, Williams graduate, Director Boyd W. Bartlett, Charles Eck '41, Henry Bonzagni '41, Robert Marchildon '43, Arnold Eck '42, and Daniel T. Drummond, Jr. '42.

childon, Omer McDuff, and Roy McNiven. Charles and Arnold Eck were originally in the course but were forced to drop out because of the death of their father. Most of the students stayed in Appleton Hall, which the college opened for their use.

The purpose of the government in giving such excellent opportunities is to encourage and improve commercial flying in the United States. The primary course is completed when a student has received his Private Pilot Certificate. To secure this Certificate he must pass a flight test and a written examination. The flight test cannot be taken unless a student has completed at least thirty-five hours of solo time and it is then given by a Civil Aeronautics Authority inspector. The written exam contains two sections, one upon the Civil Air Regulations, and the other a combination of Meteorology and Navigation. A grade of seventy must be obtained in each section of the written and in each manoeuvre of the flight test.

The thirty-five hours of solo time also include a limited amount of dual instruction. A solo cross-country hop was made toward the end of the course with landings at Lake

Auburn and Pleasant Pond. A student had to be able to do spins, spirals, slips, steep and shallow eights, seven hundred and twenty power turns, and spot landings. Engines, parachutes, and the theory of flight were subjects that were also studied during the ground school classes.

There was no student who was not enthusiastic about the flying before he got through. In the beginning one of the fellows did not like the sensation of great heights, but he soon got over this idea. Another did not at first catch on to using the controls at all, but as soon as he soloed he took to it like a duck to water. One of the manoeuvres, spinning, caused no little apprehension before it was tried, but it turned out to be as simple as the rest.

This fall another primary course is being given at the same base and twenty students are enrolled. A secondary course is contemplated next spring for the best fliers in the primary ones. Much credit for the success of the course should be given to the various instructors and to Professor Boyd Bartlett, who is coordinator of the entire program for the College.

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## Brewster and Burton Elected to Senate

When the people of Ohio cast their ballots in the national election on November 5, they joined those in the State of Maine in sending two members of the Bowdoin class of 1909 to the United States Senate.

They are Harold H. Burton, now mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, and Ralph O. Brewster of Dexter, Maine.

At Bowdoin they were not only classmates, but roommates and members of Delta Kappa Epsilon. These two members of the class of 1909, by a most unusual coincidence and the choice of the people of

Maine and Ohio will be among the very few new members of the Senate, propelled there in a free election in a country of 130 million people.

The coincidence carries on still further. The sons of both men, William S. Burton and Charles F. Brewster were graduated from Bowdoin in the same class of 1937, were also members of Delta Kappa Epsilon and roommates in the same room occupied by their fathers, and both graduated last June from Harvard Law School where they resided in the same house in Cambridge.



## Bowdoin Again Shares State Crown

RICHARD E. DOYLE '40

THE reaction to the 1940 Bowdoin football season is that Adam Walsh's sixth team was far better than its record of three wins, two losses, and two ties might indicate. One Walsh-coached Bowdoin team had lost two games before, another had been tied twice, and this time both developments happened in the same season. But it must be remembered that the "ideal" schedule with its perfect balance, that was finally arranged with the scheduling of Amherst and the conclusion of the Maine game, also meant that it was Bowdoin's hardest in those six years. Seven teams pointed for Bowdoin, but that seems to be the recent trend. There is no such thing as an intentional "breather."

That Bowdoin tied Colby for the State championship for the third successive year, following three Bowdoin titles outright, paints a lustrous six-year picture.

### TUFTS

Denying their pre-game rating as just an onerous scrap of paper, a supposedly starless Tufts team sprang up from their usual season-ending spot on the Bowdoin schedule to open the Big White's revamped slate with a startling 16-0 bag of the Polar Bears on Whittier Field. Though the post-mortem statistics bore out Bowdoin's advance strength, the Blue-Brown-Shirts uncovered some hard-hitting, opportunistic backs to offset inexperience in the line, converted two very stray Bowdoin passes into touchdowns, and compromised their only sustained drive of the day with a field goal.

Bowdoin's backfield, all three units, covered enough ground to win the average game, but had too many hard-runners "left-on-base" when a hot-and-cold passing attack suffered a sharp drop in temperature. The Big White defense, especially when the

eager Sophomores were inserted into the line, also seemed adequate, stopping the lone Tufts advance shy of a touchdown. Though the Polar Bears showed more individual, man-for-man strength than had the Jumboes, Tufts was the more alert



COACH ADAM WALSH

eleven that Saturday. Bowdoin was not in time with the fickle pendulum of victory, while Tufts twice looked the crux of the situation full in the face; it followed up an interception in Bowdoin territory with a sharp scoring pass of its own, and squelched an imminent Bowdoin bid for an equalizing touchdown with Harrison's 87-yard run on another interception.

### WESLEYAN

None of Adam Walsh's Bowdoin teams has ever lost two games in a row, and a week of hard labor ground out any tendencies along the losing line. Evidently the Pullman ride agreed with the boys, for they refused to be upset by an early Wesleyan touchdown, and retaliated in each of the last three periods for a 19-7 score, typical of recent games between Bowdoin and Wesleyan. Adam unwrapped some reserves who

supported front rankers Haldane, Bonzagni, Austin and Sabasteanski, with prize package Eddie Coombs setting off a sizzling second half rally. A low-lying, pivoting contortionist meeting his first major test with the calm of a Phi Bete, "Beezer" Coombs reeled through and around the Wesleyan weight to charge the Bowdoin battery with that necessary power, and at the same time to push himself into the first string backfield.

After the Cardinals had sped to the opening score, the Bowdoin counter-attack came quickly in the second period as a personal contribution of Hank Bonzagni's, whose several successive carries brought the ball over from midfield, though the missed kick left the White still a point short. The Bowdoin Bears went ahead in the third quarter when Coombs aimed a 60-yard punt out of bounds on the two-yard Wesleyan line, Bonzy running the short kick-out to the 20, with Bobby Bell and finally Capt. Haldane carrying over. The punt exchange had momentarily interrupted a Bowdoin march of 63 yards. The Big White slashed the last shreds of Wesleyan resistance by ripping off a 93-yard sustained advance, Coombs, Dolan, and Marchildon rotating, and the "Beezer" spun off tackle for 32 yards to terminate the scoring.

#### AMHERST

Lord Jeffrey Amherst might not have done anything "to the Frenchmen and the Indians" but one of his sons, Bobby Blood, accomplished enough in the second half to wreck the spirited efforts of a stubborn Bowdoin team who were more than holding their own against a physically superior Amherst eleven, and at game's end it was Blood alone who represented the difference in the 13-7 score. Gaining little yardage against the heavy Amherst line through the first half, and jolted rudely in the third period by a quick capitalization of a Bowdoin fumble into a touchdown-pass by the vis-

itors, the Big White struck back with characteristic swiftness with a pass of its own to edge ahead, 7-6. But the same Blood who was coagulated in the first half, burst into free circulation to streak down the sidelines for the deciding touchdown with minutes to go.

Offensively, Bowdoin's fighting Bears conceded the Deep Purple not a thing, save for a couple of damaging instances in which the ball was adroitly "stolen" from a Bowdoin back, and the men of Walsh stacked up a stout defense against the bigger Lord Jeffs, barring the occasion when Blood was allowed to stretch an inch of opportunity into 35 yards of scoring dash. The White's leading man for show contention with Blood was Hipper-Dipper Hank Bnozagni, who unravelled a well-knit Amherst defense with a series of incredible kick-run-backs. The "Artful Dodger" was at his clever best as he unleashed all his guile and deception, utilizing a quick pick-up and effective brakes. Bonzagni had Amherst tackling his shadow all afternoon. After a Bell-to-Bonzagni lateral and run plus Captain Haldane's point after had more than offset Blood's catch of a scoring pass, a far from anaemic Bowdoin was finally forced to succumb as Blood spurted into a figurative transfusion to prove the shot-in-the-arm that Amherst direly needed.

#### WILLIAMS

The 13-13 Bowdoin-Williams game is now being relegated to the annals of Whittier Field, and the yard-lines which marked this grand spectacle of football comprise a prodigious measuring instrument for Bowdoin football epics, past and future. Valiant was the word for Bowdoin, and Williams was undaunted, too. Though victory still eluded the game Walshmen, the fury of their all-out charge was the raging bellows which blasted Whittier into a red-hot gridiron of thrilling football. That they were forced to share the spoils for a second



straight year with Williams after twice having the game in their grasp must be charged to the resilient power of a favored Purple, which mined its abundant supply of raw material to counter each of Bowdoin's touchdowns. The charge of Bowdoin's "light brigade" against the Williams "200's" was a sight to behold, win, lose, or draw.

Bowdoin entered the game still somewhat battered from the Amherst contact, but seized the initiative on the recovery of the opening kick-off. Though they twice marched to an open scoring door in the first period the Polar Bears stubbed their toes on touchdown threshold. Mid-sector action produced nothing in the second and third periods, but Brad Hunter's partial block of a Williams punt set up Bowdoin on the 18-yard line late in the third quarter. Ace Bonzagni, held close to Adam Walsh's chest that afternoon, was played at last in the hole, and went over from the two-yard line in the fourth. Williams blitzed right back, however, with a bomb caught and toted by well-escorted Meehan in a screen maneuver, and equalized Haldane's extra point. But before you could say Sabasteanski, Bowdoin reciprocated as Bonzy took a Martin aerial over for a 65-yard gain. The all-important point was barely missed, but the lead seemed consolidated as Captain Andy nailed Williams into its coffin with a punt outside on their one. Then, rubbery Williams rose from the dead with a mad 99-yard pass play, longest of its kind in the country, though Jack Banks blocked the vital point. Main Polar "Bearing": Austin.

#### COLBY

The win-hungry Bowdoin Bears entered their first State Series encounter with the record established by the preceding Walsh-coached teams of beating Colby five straight times. The Albino Mules were protecting a season record of four straight vic-

tories. At the game's end neither mark was blemished by defeat. Bowdoin maintained its season-long standard of well-coordinated, give-and-take football; was forced to accept another tie as tiring, unsupported regulars begrudged the equalizing points in the second half to the finally fired Colby hosts. As the 13-13 tie shows, this struggle staged in every variety of weather between two of the better small college teams in New England was inconclusive. Bowdoin regulars were forced into practically 60-minute performances as ranking replacements had yet to recover from the general impact of Amherst and Williams, while Colby was minus its Captain Johnny Daggett, a truly great all-round player. Take it for what you may, this game was one of the hardest, yet cleanest, fought in recent Bowdoin-Colby rivalry.

Bowdoin surged from the opening whistle from its own half of the field into the greener pastures, was halted twice by an inspired Colby defense rather than by any seemingly poor execution, but gave proof that its bolt had not been shot by coming back to take the lead after a swift Colby scoring sequence. Fresh from his blocking-back duties, Anvil Andy Haldane, upon whom has been fashioned many a link in a chain of Bowdoin successes, almost single handedly carried the Big White on its early drives. But after Colby had reversed the game's trend with a combined air and ground maneuver, the visitors resumed their one-for-all, vice versa policy. On the first scrimmage following the kick-off, hard-driving Bobby Bell went for all the yards, while all of Bowdoin blocked for one man. Steel-spring Bobby sprung wide on that favorite reverse, toed the sidelines, and swept down marginal way for 65 yards as Mule upon Mule was obliterated. The 7-6 margin created by Captain Haldane's point was increased to 13-6 on a passing series featuring Brad Hunter as receiver and scorer in the third period, but

## *The Bowdoin Alumnus*

Colby doubled the baker's dozen against weary Bowdoin. Polar "Bearings": Haldane, Bell, "Sabe."

### BATES

After qualitative analysis had failed to produce the precise victory solution since Wesleyan, despite the indomitable potential of "discovered" unknowns and tested resources, the first man was finally able to pour his complete stock of elements onto Lewiston's Garcelon Field and into the bottleneck of an 11-man limit. At last the possessor of an overflow reserve, Adam weighed quantity against mass, saw the scales waver toward a Bowdoin victory over Bates, tossed in the catalyst of his own inspiration and coaching, and saw the elusive formula take shape in clear-cut fashion. If needs be, Adam could probably turn alchemist with a good measure of success, but when he has the stuff which Bowdoin men are made of, the ratio of points is something like 12 to 2.

Bowdoin proved good "mudders," and Bates had only Belliveau to offset Bell, Haldane, Martin, Bonzagni, Dolan, and Fifield, who took the geometrical route to the goal, save for the skew-line course of Bonzy. Bell ran for all kinds of yardage from safety and scrimmage, but the White was stopped twice at the Bates 25. Then Martin and Haldane divided Bates territory into a Gallic trisection on a three-play march which included 10 yards of Bowdoinland, leaving six inches of mud which Andy ultimately traversed. After the Bates 'Cats tied up Bell for a safety following a long punt, Bonzy required only one play to go 43 yards with his baffling sleight-of-leg maneuvers. Bates didn't threaten seriously, thanks to the Bowdoin line. Polar Bearings: too many to mention.

### MAINE

In the Maine game it was Bowdoin from start to finish. Seldom in the last twenty years has one team shown such marked su-

periority in the fundamentals of the game, and Bowdoin's steady application of crushing blocks, decisive tackling, and hard running produced the 19-0 score, one of the highest Bowdoin has run up against Maine in a long while. It was a case of Bowdoin's two complete backfields, equally effective in all departments, operating behind a stout line which yielded but 34 yards rushing. Maine threatened but once when it flew through the air on a passing flurry to Stearns, but was stopped on the Bowdoin 4, as Ed Barrows, demon to Bowdoin a year ago, was unable to bend the Bowdoin wall. Foxy Brice threw a clever mouse-trap last year, but Adam Walsh built a better one, and 10,000 beat a path to his door.

After the White had twice driven into Maine territory to no avail, Hipper Hank Bonzagni was sent in, and the Bowdoin stands almost sensed one of those touchdowns which seem to pop up whenever Bonzy is in the game. Sure enough, in the second period a long forward from Captain Andy was promptly gathered in on a juggling catch by Mr. Touchdown; Haldane made it 7-0. Bowdoin added a score in the third and fourth periods on marches, mixing passes, spins, sweeps, and the "naked" reverse in an offensive even more bewildering than the traditional Maine magic. Ed Martin bulleted through a huge void in the Black Bear defense, while Andy concluded the scoring on a short plunge. Terrific ovations were showered upon the Bowdoin "Big Four"—Haldane, Bonzagni, Austin, and Sabasteanski—as they completed their greatest of three years of glorious football. A less conspicuous, but equally valuable addition to make it a "Big Five" would be Haven Fifield.

Colby defeated Bates and Maine to tie Bowdoin for the State Series the third year in succession.

### THE SEASON'S SUMMARY

As the Rev. George Cadigan remarked,



last year in summing up the football season, "we think that Adam is building every year for the next year." The Bowdoin football structure, unyielding but mobile, which attained the heights after a few setbacks, can take its place beside the other products of the master craftsman. Adam was blessed with plenty of backs, but even there he showed his hand as newcomers developed far beyond past performances to take their places with established standouts. With the line, it was a different story, in the beginning.

Speaking volumes for its rapid progress, the line which gave up but 34 yards to Maine bore but a slight resemblance to the frontier which opened against Tufts. Sophomores replaced seniors, guards became tackles, tackles became ends; and seniors outfought the sophs again; it was man against man in a competitive struggle which stepped up the individual performances to a superlative degree. Regardless of weight and experience, the Bowdoin line outcharged every opponent it met. Anchored by the stalwarts "Sabe" and Sonny Austin, the line was of immeasurable help to the abundant supply of Bowdoin backs.

With one foot in the door of the "Little Three" in the possibility of making it a quartet, and with the State Series rivals itching to knock them from their secure perch, the team was faced with the hard task of continually putting its best feet forward, with no let-up. Save for the Tufts game when the players were slightly surprised by their opponents' strength, Bowdoin played hard and smart football all the way. The team played just as well in losing to Amherst and tying Williams and Colby, as they did in their victories. Bowdoin was a split-hair margin from victory against favored Amherst, Williams, and Colby.

The season past was another tribute to Coach Adam Walsh and to his able lieutenant, Dinny Shay. A constant ap-

plication of his large capacity for football, his personal character, and his precious talent for handling men brought out the best that was in Adam's charges, and a little bit more. True to his high position in the respect and hearts of Bowdoin men, however, Adam refused to dominate the picture entirely. Whatever was accomplished was preeminently for the good of his men, and to this end the utmost of precaution was taken that not a single injured Bowdoin player be risked. Hard-working and affable Dinny Shay, handling the jay-vees and assisting with the varsity, also deserves plenty of credit. It was felt that Dinny's efficient scouting of the Bates team was an important factor in the Bowdoin victory.

No matter what the Honorary team selections are, the Bowdoin performances will rest proudly on their record. Captain Haldane was a great leader, one of the hardest-hitting and most versatile backs in Bowdoin history, first and last a team man as he gave his all at three positions. The other members of the "Big Five" have been mentioned before. Other seniors who had their days were Steele, Toney, Walker, Williams, LeRoyer. The nucleus for another strong team is included among Bell, Martin, Dolan, Coombs, Ferrini, and Marchildon, backs; and Benoit, Young, Hunter, Smith, Gauvreau, Banks, Hutchings, Georgitis, Morrell, Simonton, Clifford, Alger, and Hazelton, linemen.

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Mr. Richard E. Doyle of Portland, of the class of 1940, is on leave from his work with the *Portland Press Herald* and is assisting Miss Elizabeth Riley in the Alumni Office during the absence of Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder, who is on leave for three months for work with the Red Cross Roll Call program. Mr. Doyle has had charge of College publicity and is also carrying on work in anticipation of the next *General Catalogue* of the College.

## A Word on the Bowdoin Alumni Fund

JOHN L. BAXTER '16  
Chairman of the Fund Directors

On August 15th, President Sills mailed to the Alumni a special expression of thanks and appreciation from the College for their generous support of the Alumni Fund. It was very well deserved, for, as the tabulations of figures accompanying his letter show, nearly half of the living graduates of Bowdoin contributed to the income fund, 1708 out of 3462, and the total of the contributions came to over \$19,000.00. In a most difficult year when demands upon their income were unusually great, the Alumni of Bowdoin showed their loyalty to the College and their continued interest in it by increasing their financial support more than fifty per cent above that of the previous year.

As it was explained during the previous collection year the rate of income from the endowment of the College has been decreasing for the last several years in common with the general decrease in yield from investments. Tuition has been increased from \$75.00 in 1914 by \$25.00 and \$50.00 amounts until it is now \$300.00. Although the principal of the endowment has increased steadily, total income including tuition and increased Alumni Fund subscriptions was \$21,000 less in 1939-40 than it was in 1936-37, while the number of students has increased from 588 to 650. In consequence the income per student, the amount which the College has had available to spend per student, has decreased from \$1,002.00 to \$874.00. This has meant that the College has had to practice the strictest economy and still do without much that it really needs.

"Just what does the Alumni Fund money do?" is a question that is often asked and one that cannot be answered specifically. The money is added to the general income

of the College, as it should be, and spent with that general income for that which is most necessary for the operation of Bowdoin. As Hoyt Moore '95 pointed out in an article in one of last year's issues of the ALUMNUS, the 1938-39 Alumni Fund subscriptions approximated the amount spent for each of the following:

1. The program of alumni and public relations, including all College publications.
2. The program of track and field athletics.
3. The support of the librarian and his full staff, excepting student help.
4. The departments of art and music.
5. Coaching salaries for football, baseball and swimming.
6. The teaching of the classics.

We could possibly take credit for sustaining any one of the foregoing and I could say to those of you who are particularly interested in athletics that it takes care of certain of its branches. This last year it would probably have been impossible to install the new bleachers at Whittier Field if it had not been for the increase in fund subscriptions, so we might reasonably take credit for them. Appeal could be made to the classicists that it supports the teaching of the classics. Actually, our contributions probably make all branches and departments better by enabling each to have a little more money to work with.

The Alumni Fund has no direct effect upon scholarships. They are limited to the income received from the scholarship funds. Most of us have been interested from time to time in various undergraduates who have been working their way through Bowdoin. We know what a hard task it is. We know of a host of Bowdoin Alumni who earned their way through college and are a great credit to it and we don't want Bowdoin to



be a rich man's college. We would like to think that the Fund contributions also help in this way; and, more or less directly they do. If it hadn't been for the Fund, the College would either have had to run at a deficit, give less value to those going through college, or increase tuition again by some \$30.00 per student. Any one of these alterations would be undesirable, the last perhaps the least—but that would have meant that a certain number of students could not have gone through Bowdoin. Thirty dollars means a great deal when you are putting yourself through college.

In another way the Alumni Fund subscribers may feel that they are directly helping in this direction. When Bowdoin decided that it did not want to continue to take advantage of Federal aid, through the NYA, for its students, it set up a special fund of \$5,000.00 per year for its own student work program. Work is not plentiful in Brunswick, the NYA program had certain disadvantages, but many undergraduates desperately needed employment. By means of this fund worthwhile productive employment, without which many a student would have been unable to graduate, was furnished. It is indeed very doubtful if this could have been done if no Alumni Fund existed.

In the 1939-40 chairman the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund had an exceptionally able leader. It was very largely due to his energy and ability that so much more than in the previous year was raised. The present board and its chairman regard last year's record with a great deal of respect. At first we were inclined to be a little discouraged about our ability to live up to it. It would seem as if Roy Foulke had done everything possible and in fact he did, but a study of the situation encourages us to believe that the possibilities of an increase in the fund are not exhausted. Last year slightly fewer than half of the living Alumni contributed to the Fund. Certainly

there is room for improvement there, for there are few Bowdoin men but will admit, even enthusiastically testify, that the College has given them much more than any amount of money can repay.

I cannot restrain myself from mentioning at this point the stirring example of the Dartmouth Alumni Fund. Last year 10,136 Dartmouth men, including 71% of her graduates, contributed \$126,145.00, an average of \$12.44 per man, compared with 1,737 Bowdoin men, including 46% of our graduates, with an average of \$11.14 per man. On a comparable basis we would have raised almost \$35,000.00 last year instead of just under \$20,000.00. I don't know how the "ability to pay" of the Dartmouth Alumni compares with ours, but I do know that Dartmouth loyalty and Dartmouth spirit is not superior to Bowdoin's. It would seem, therefore, that the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund must yet have a very fertile field to cultivate.

I started to write this article for the ALUMNUS with the firm intention of thanking the Alumni for their generous support and congratulating them on the record. The thanks and congratulations are certainly well deserved and hereby rendered. Fortunately or unfortunately it is my job to show you that we can and should increase through the Alumni Fund our contribution to the College's strength and well-being, and, consequently, as I have progressed in the writing of this, the job has taken hold of me. Instead of pointing with pride to Roy Foulke's fine work and patting you all on the back for the generous support you gave him, I've already started in on a pep-talk.

"Hold 'em Bowdoin" never was one of our favorite cheers. The Alumni Fund might be justly entitled to use it this year, but now the ball is Bowdoin's, it's going ahead and although we ourselves are the team, let's give ourselves a cheer and make it "Touchdown Bowdoin!"

## Alumni Bodies

### ALBANY CLUB

Evan A. Nason '14 of the Albany Academy is now serving as Convener of the Albany Club.

### NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

The fall meeting was held in Perylon Hall at the New York World's Fair on Thursday, October 10. Many alumni and their ladies took advantage of this unusual opportunity.

### PENOBSCOT COUNTY CLUB

Dr. Magnus F. Ridlon '22 is now President of the group.

### PORTLAND CLUB

Coach Adam Walsh was the principal speaker at the annual football meeting held at the Portland Country Club on October 28.

### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION

Stanley P. Chase '05 represented the College at an informal meeting held at the home of Francis S. Dane, Jr. '31 on September 4.

### WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION

The group is planning a meeting during the late fall and hopes to show motion pictures of some of the recent football games.

### BOWDOIN TEACHERS CLUB

William H. Soule '36 and Gardner C. Pope '34 were chosen to head the group for the year following the annual meeting, held at Portland on October 24. Speakers included Professor Herbert R. Brown, Dr. Walter E. Russell, lecturer in Education, and Coach Linn S. Wells.

## Masque & Gown

The Masque & Gown will be taking a play by its president, Charles Mergendahl '41 of Newton, to the Newton, Mass., High School Auditorium on November 23rd for the entertainment of Bowdoin alumni in that locality. *The Twig* was first played on the campus for the Christmas House Party gathering photographed by *Life* last winter. It is the third play by Mergendahl to receive production.

Concerned with the problem of youthful revolt against convention, *The Twig* will be acted by a cast largely recruited from the Boston area. Kenneth Sowles '42 of Brookline plays the lead; and important parts are assigned to Charles Stepanian '41 of Newton, last summer with the Village Hall Players of Framingham Center, Lindo Ferrini '42 of Lynn, a football backfield man, and William Stark '43 of Newton, one of Bowdoin's best distance runners. James Blunt '40 of Longmeadow, Mass., now a teaching fellow in Biology at the College, will also play an important part.

Since Director of Dramatics George Quinby '23 is a native of Newton the trip sounds like old home week.

The Masque and Gown has dedicated its thirty-eighth season to Albert (Ecke '27) Dekker "who, having acted in eleven consecutive Masque and Gown plays during his undergraduate years, has had such professional success in New York and Hollywood as to make him Bowdoin's leading Thespian." With 119 men on the Masque and Gown rolls, the prospects for a busy season are bright. *Room Service* will be played at Christmas House Party time, the eighth annual one-act play contest on March 3rd, a faculty cast production of *Tartuffe* on March 20th, a student-written full-length play on May 1st and 2nd for the sub-freshmen, and *The Taming of the Shrew* at Commencement.



## Business Men at Arms

ALEXANDER STANDISH '21

He was there

JUNE brought the sombre news to the United States that France had collapsed and that England stood alone to carry on the war against the Totalitarian States. By the fifth of July three thousand business and professional men, most of whom had thought a month earlier that their military

were they merely publicity stunts? These questions were asked over and over again at Fort Devens during the camp that I attended without receiving entirely adequate answers. Now that the moment has passed and one can look back on this episode in a somewhat dispassionate manner, certain facts and conclusions stand out as having some importance in our current preparedness program.

The Military Training Camps Association announced about the middle of June that it desired volunteers, between 25 and 50 years of age, to attend training camps during the month of July which would be held at ten military centers throughout the country. Since this Association sponsored the Plattsburg camps prior to the last war where some sixty-five thousand men were trained for commissions in the army, this appeal carried great weight with those who remembered the previous conflict and who wished to be of service in any emergency that threatened for the future. As Congress had appropriated no funds, the men were required to pay their own expenses and it was clearly understood that attendance at these camps did not mean that the men would be given commissions in our active or reserve military forces. Preference, it was announced, would be given to the men who in civilian life were leaders in business and the professions and who had had previous military experience. It was inferred from this that while these men might be over-age for combat service they could, with a little brushing up of their former military experience, fit into some useful work in the event of a military emergency.

The response to this announcement was enthusiastic and immediate; the quotas were easily filled. This quick response was impressive as many of the men made real sac-



*Photo by the Author*

Not a feed bag but a modern gas mask worn by a Devens trainee

days were over, found themselves in a uniform and carrying guns. Why did these men give up a month of valuable time to undergo gruelling military training at their own expense? What was the purpose of these camps? What did they accomplish? Were they symptoms of public hysteria or

rifices to attend these camps. The majority gave up their vacations for this purpose and the drill grounds of Devens on a July day have never been described as one of New England's more pleasurable vacation spots. All paid their own expenses and the cost to many was far greater than the cash outlay as their business or professional incomes ceased during the time they were in training.

What motivated the three hundred men at Devens to make these sacrifices? It is impossible, of course, to give all of the reasons but some of them were evident. Some went to Devens simply because they thought it was a relatively cheap and a very healthy method of taking a vacation from the humdrum of their civilian lives. Some had lived for the past twenty years without ever achieving the heights of authority and attention they had enjoyed as youngsters in the last war and wanted to re-live these past glories. Some believed that by making these sacrifices they could set good examples for the younger generation, whose attitude towards war was a source of great concern to them. The majority, however, went with the simple conviction that a period of grave national emergency lay ahead for the country and they earnestly desired training so they could serve some useful purpose in

case of conflict. These men felt that while they might be too old for active combat they could be of service in some manner.

The group that met on July 5th at Fort Devens was serious and determined. It was not seeking favors or privileges. It was willing to make the minor sacrifice of training so that it could later make greater sacrifice if needed in the service of the country. Probably the army of the United States had never before had a force of men under its authority so influential in civilian life as this group or which was made up so largely of executives and leaders in business and the professions. It would seem that the army had an opportunity to utilize this unusual group in a constructive manner, yet when camp was broken in August these men went home knowing that the camps had served little useful purpose; that the army had given them almost no serious thought; that from the viewpoint of national defense nothing had been accomplished and that the military authorities regarded the group as a bit too important in civilian life to be ignored but of no real use in the event of war.

Disillusionment came swiftly to the men in the welcoming remarks of the Regimental Commander who said in effect "Your arrival here has been sprung on us on such



"All-Out" but one during drill at Camp Devens

*Photo by the Author*



short notice that we are not prepared and haven't any guns or complete uniforms to give you. We really don't want you here and can't possibly understand why you are here. But here you are. You've paid your own way and we have orders from above to run a training camp. So we might as well all make the best of it. At any rate, most of you have the usual middle-age tendency towards overweight and consequently we shall be able to send you home with several inches off your waist measure." A few men, sensing the futility of it all, left the camp within a few days but the majority, although sorely disappointed, believed it should be carried through to completion.

The training itself proved to be primarily that given the ordinary "rookie" except that an attempt was made in thirty short days to crowd in a smattering of everything,—drill, rifle fire, machine gun and automatic weapon fire, tactics and chemical warfare. All of these men received exactly the same training irrespective of past military or civilian training. A man who was specially trained as a small arms firing instructor in the last war and was commissioned as such, a man who was a captain in the A.E.F., a man who is now a distinguished editor and who holds the D.S.C. and the Croix de Guerre from both the French and the Belgian Governments, a man who spent eight years in the Russian cavalry, a man who fought two years in the Foreign Legion and nearly two with American troops and who holds a dozen citations three of which were presented by Marshal Petain in person to "one of the great heroes of the war,"—all of these men spent long hours being taught how to make beds, how to sight and clean a rifle, and how to march in line during formal parades. The officers were young reserve lieutenants with a few months of training and no combat experience. These youngsters were in the extraordinarily difficult position of having to command men who were many years their seniors and in

many instances far more experienced in military affairs, but most of these young officers handled themselves in a manner that did themselves credit.

The great failure of the project, however, was the complete lack of any attempt to determine the special training these men have attained in civilian life and to point out the ways and means by which such special training could be utilized in time of war. No sane man could ever have thought that a group of business and professional men, forty years or more of age, would make good privates in the United States army, yet that is the type of training given to them. In my tent alone was a man known as an exceptionally good marksman and an instructor in rifle fire in the last war, another had an enviable war record and for the past twenty years has been engaged in publicity work, a third was an experienced highway engineer. It hardly seems possible that these men would not be of value in a national emergency yet no effort was made to learn their qualifications and no attempt was made to show them how they would be of service.

Towards the end of camp a visiting general said that he had not believed it possible to turn out such well-drilled troops in thirty days. The wonder is not that these eager, earnest, mature men, many of whom were veterans and most of whom had been proven to have been above average capabilities in civilian life, should pick up elementary training quickly; the wonder is that the army authorities should have failed so completely to have realized the quality of the material it had in its hands and failed to put it to any useful purposes. One can scarcely escape the conclusion that the military authorities fumbled an important opportunity. There was no evidence that any military mind had given thought to the problem. It was easier to follow the usual pattern of the ordinary rookie training camp with a program slightly modified to accom-

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modate the age of the men. The army could have found among these three thousand business and professional men experts in nearly every field; now this source of help is lost to it. The army could have sent back to civilian life three thousand men who carry rather extraordinary influence in their communities as enthusiastic supporters of the army and active workers in the preparedness program rather than a group who could not help but be skeptical of the efficiency of our army command.

These camps perhaps served some useful purpose in spite of their failures. They demonstrated the folly of attempting to rush through any preparedness program without adequate thought on the part of the public and by army authorities. The publicity in connection with the camps was beneficial in awakening the public to the need for military training. Furthermore, the army kept its only promise to us,—we did return with waist lines smaller by several inches.

## Freshmen

Holding to the policy of keeping the enrollment near the round number of 600, Director of Admissions Edward S. Hammond this year planned to split the difference between the recent low of 155 in the Class of 1940 and the 202 entering members of 1943.

When all the precincts were heard from it was found that 176 out of the large number to whom certificates of admission were issued actually came to Bowdoin in the fall and remained.

As usual, Massachusetts continues to hold the geographical distribution lead with 61, Maine second at 52, and New York third with 25. The men come from twelve States, the District of Columbia, Austria, and Venezuela.

Twenty-four of the class are sons of alumni, for a percentage of 13.6. The list is as follows:

George A. Burpee (George W. Burpee '04), James B. Campbell (Boniface Campbell '17), Douglas Carmichael (George E. Carmichael '97), George W. Craigie, Jr. (George W. Craigie '07), John J. Devine, Jr. (John J. Devine '11), Roger K. Eastman, Jr. (Roger K. Eastman '15), Richard G. Eaton (George F. Eaton '14), James E. Ellis (Reed H. Ellis '09), William F. Flynt (Leigh D. Flynt '17), Walter F. W. Hay, Jr. (Walter F. W. Hay ch'20), Stuart E. Hayes (Harold M. Hayes '14), John R. Hurley, Jr. (John R. Hurley '09), Franklin L. Joy (John H. Joy '12), Elroy O. LaCasce, Jr. (Elroy O. LaCasce '14), Edward S. Pennell (Robert M. Pennell '09), George W. Perkins (Niles L. Perkins '03), Donald L. Philbrick (Donald W. Philbrick '17), Richard A. Rhodes, 2nd (James E. Rhodes '97), Carroll M. Ross (Carl K. Ross '17), Arthur C. Shorey, Jr. (Arthur C. Shorey '04), Lacey B. Smith (E. Baldwin Smith '11), Ivan M. Spear (Roy M. Spear '18), H. Knowlton Trust (Harry Trust '16), John A. Woodcock (Allan Woodcock '12).

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Dr. Walter E. Russell, who last June retired as principal of the State Normal School at Gorham, is serving as Lecturer in Education until December 1 and conducting the course in the "Principles of Teaching in the Secondary School."



## Books

VAN WYCK BROOKS, *New England: Indian Summer*, E. P. Dutton and Co., Inc., 1940. Pp. vii, 557. \$3.75.

The general plan of this book, which covers the years from 1865 to 1915, is the same as that of Mr. Brooks's earlier book, *The Flowering of New England*. Following a loose chronological scheme the book moves from subject to subject. The first chapter shows the cultural life of Boston just after the civil war, the second gives an account of the Cambridge group of writers and teachers, the next deals with Whittier and the people in Concord. There are general chapters on the social and intellectual state of New England interspersed with chapters on individual writers, such as Parkman and Emily Dickinson, and chapters on groups of individuals, such as the Aldrich circle and the writers of country scenes. This discursive method is brilliantly successful. In contrast to the practice of the usual history of literature, no individual writer, no individual social or cultural phenomenon is isolated, and the cohesion and interpenetration of persons, states of mind, social forces make for us a complex and largely satisfying picture of New England culture in these years.

If anything this method suits Mr. Brooks better in this book than in the earlier one. The giants are now gone, or at least quiet, and it is lesser men who occupy the stage. If occasionally in the previous book one felt that this method could not do justice to the greatness of men like Hawthorne and Emerson, but passed them by too quickly, diminishing thereby their stature, in this book the method is perfect for displaying the kaleidoscopic interests of Henry Adams, the wanderings, physical and literary, of Henry James, and the whole rather confused, uncertain state of feeling that characterized a New England that was losing both its cultural and economic priority.

Adams, James, and Howells are the heroes, or at any rate the chief figures, of this book, and they serve admirably as illustrations of phases of the decline of New England. Henry Adams regarded himself as an heir to New England's former preëminence in the nation's politics, but his hereditary idealism became a cynical frustration when he was confronted with corruption in Washington. Henry James, uncertain of himself, unable to feel at home in any group or class in this country, sought what Mr. Brooks regards as a fatal cure for his isolation in residence in England and preoccupation with the European scene. Howells, whose reputation receives from Mr. Brooks an interesting rehabilitation, came from the West to Boston as a young man seeking the literary center of the country. After his reputation was made he was to move

to New York; he had learned from his acquaintance with European writers the value of a milieu which presented adequate material for the new realistic way of writing.

One might make a few adverse criticisms of Mr. Brooks's book. It is generous in its attention to a host of minor figures, thereby filling out the picture with valuable detail. And to commend them to our attention Mr. Brooks is also generous with praise to such a degree that we wonder how if this part of the world were so prolific in swans the general picture of dryness and diminishing genius could be true.

Perhaps this book is focussed too narrowly on the literary scene. Artists, scholars, scientists are not neglected, but they constitute only details in the background. The religious life of New England receives little treatment, the economic life none. And Boston dominates the picture perhaps more largely than the facts would warrant. But we cannot demand everything in a book of this size, and the final marvel—unless it be Mr. Brooks's felicitous style—is the marvel of compression. This book is richly packed.

LAWRENCE LEIGHTON

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WILBERT SNOW, *Maine Tides*, Henry Holt and Company, 1940. Pp. xii, 135. \$2.00.

Few people know the Maine coast as intimately as Wilbert Snow does, and fewer still have written so engagingly about it. Born on White Head Island, Mr. Snow has some of the sinew and the homeliness, the vigor and freshness of Maine in his blood and in his poetry.

*Maine Tides* is Mr. Snow's fifth volume of poems about the New England village of a generation ago. To him this kind of village is "almost inconceivable to the youngsters of today." He recreates it for his readers in a preface, describing the village as "a detached unit, compelled to depend largely upon itself for social existence." He tells of the even tenor of life, and of the Saturday night dances, where the whole village danced the *Boston Fancy*, the *Portland Fancy*, *Hull's Victory*, and *Lady of the Lake*, "which later became almost extinct."

Inconceivable? Extinct? Mr. Snow has been neglecting his Maine, and his villages. Let him go down to Harpswell Center, or Orr's Island, or any one of a score of other places on the coast, and he can dance the *Portland Fancy* to his heart's content any Saturday night this winter, and probably meet Silas Rugg and Doctor Horne, whom he tells about so amusingly, too.

Mr. Snow writes an obituary of a Maine that still lives; this, to me, is the chief flaw in his poems. Perhaps the village is not quite so homespun as it was a generation ago, but all the es-

entials are still there. Maybe some of the ladies of the Grange wear high heels, and certainly their daughters' dresses are not the hand-me-downs that they used to be, but if you forget this 1940 gloss you still have the same old substance.

Many of his poems must be pure delights to those who know the Maine tradition better than I do. "Smelting," "Woodchopping," "Village Christmas," "Winter Evenings," "The Ballad of Gunning Rock," and best of all, "Thanksgiving Shoot," have the salt and tang in them that poems about Maine must have to be alive.

When Mr. Snow turns from Maine to consider the problems of the world in his poems, he is less satisfactory. "The Lost Generation," for instance, or "The Unknown Soldier" might well have been omitted from *Maine Tides*. They seemed to me to be miles away from the mood of the book as a whole, and equally far from Mr. Snow's best poetry.

There are one or two things, however, which keep Mr. Snow out of my very first rank of Maine poets. I often felt, for instance, that his style was not unusually distinctive. There is a warmth in his poems, but all too seldom is one impelled to pause and read back a few lines. It might be said that he suffers from hardening of the dialect, and he sometimes is technically laborious, content with the well-worn or prosaic. You have to have a pen that is as sturdy and vigorous as an oak tree to write about Maine and its people. And Mr. Snow does not always measure up.

Most of all, however, I believe that poets should be prevented—forcibly, if necessary—from writing prefaces to their books.

DONALD F. BARNES

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JOHN C. SCHROEDER, *Modern Man and the Cross*, Charles Scribner's Sons, 1940. Pp. 168. \$1.50.

So many Bowdoin men have taken courses given by Dr. Schroeder or have heard him in the College Chapel that a new book from his pen is sure to be of interest to them. Now that Bowdoin does not see him as frequently as in the past, it is glad to keep in touch with him through his writings.

In this book he takes up a subject of perennial religious interest. Much has been written about it in the past and much will be written about it in the future. For the Cross is fundamental to Christianity. But in days such as these the book should be of special interest. For as individuals and cities and nations walk the paths of suffering and sacrifice, of torment and tragedy, men are thinking more about the Cross and the message that it brings. Thus the book should come as an answer to some of the questions that are rising in men's minds.

The table of contents reveals the line of

thought which Dr. Schroeder follows. Beginning with the Cross as The Symbol of our Christianity and as An Event in the Lives of Good Men, the author goes on to consider The Cross in Man's History and in the Heart of God, The Cross and Human Personality, Human Goodness, and Man's Wisdom, The Church and the Cross, The Cross and the Evil Men Do, and, in the final chapter, The Cross and Man's Salvation.

The book begins with a discussion as to why the Cross was taken as the symbol of the Christian faith. "When men look at life bravely and unafraid, they understand how much sorrow and defeat there is in it, and therefore any religion with power must enable them to face life as it is." The Christian religion is such a faith. Therefore it is not strange that it should take the Cross as its symbol. It is a reminder of Christ's voluntary sacrifice of Himself. It is a reminder of the suffering at the heart of life and in the heart of God. It is a reminder of "the victory that overcometh the world." "The Cross alone reveals man's nature to himself and at the same time proclaims a faith that will save him from himself." "It is the Cross which reveals the true nature of God and presents to man Him who has the Cross in His heart."

It is a thoughtful and stimulating book, written with the simplicity and directness characteristic of its author. His interest is practical rather than theoretical, ethical rather than theological. Hence the book is of value for the layman as well as for the minister.

JOSEPH CONY MACDONALD

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GEORGE J. LYONS and HARMON C. MARTIN, *The Strategy of Job Finding*, Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1939. Pp. xiv, 408. \$4.00.

Last winter I saw a brief review of a book called *The Strategy of Job Finding*, by Lyons and Martin. The favorable comments led me to order it for our Vocational Shelf in the library. As soon as it came, I took it out for my usual perfunctory perusal. I had given that sort of perusal to many another book on the same theme. But to my surprise, this volume wouldn't let me be perfunctory. I found myself forced to read through its 400 pages within the next day or two. Then a bulletin board notice about it seemed to be in order, then a reference to it in a chapel talk on placement matters. During the next weeks Seniors would take the book out and keep it too long. Their opinion of it was the same as mine. It was really captivating, that book, despite the crass practicality indicated by its chapter headings: *Both Sides of the Employment Desk, The Present Vocational Scene, The Vocational Analysis Guide, What Am I? What Do I Want? Where Do I Fit? How Do I Look On Paper? How Should I Tailor My Presentation? What Employment Routines Will I En-*



counter? How Will Employers Appraise Me? How May Personality Influence Job Seeking? How Can I Write Letters of Application? How Can I Use Classified Advertising? How Can I Attract Favorable Attention? How Can I Lay Out a Program? How Should I Approach The Interview Premises? How Can I Interview Effectively? How Can I Close Successfully? How Can I Capitalize on the Follow Up? We decided to keep it on "closed reserve" so that more Seniors could look it over before they had to find their own first jobs.

Some time in the early spring I got a telephone call from New York. The other end said he was George Lyons, '23, and did I remember him, and he had a boy to recommend for the Freshman Class. He told me about the boy—at such length that I wondered if he was going to reverse the charge. Then I recollected that George was with the New York Telephone Company, breathed easier, and, when the boy was disposed of, asked George a few questions about himself. Among other things I elicited the news (to me) that he'd written a book—(a deprecatory chuckle over the wire) "a book about jobs." "Not Lyons and Martin's *The Strategy of Job Finding*?" "Why, yes." Then I gave George an earful that probably pleased him but was perfectly genuine. I'm going to read that book again this summer, just for fun, and when I lose my present job I'm going to read it three times more before I look for another one.

PAUL NIXON

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JOHN DEMEYER, *Benjamin Franklin Calls on the President*, Ives Washburn, Inc., 1939. Pp. 90. \$1.25.

\_\_\_\_\_, *F. D. R. and the Patriots' Club*, Ives Washburn, Inc., 1940. Pp. 101. \$1.25.

Aside from the fact that these little volumes are in some respects the keenest satire that has been provoked by the magnificently provocative subject for satire now in the White House, the most encouraging fact about these companion books, taken in conjunction, is that the second, while written in much the same vein as the first, is its superior, both in execution and in interest. That indicates growth. If there is a tendency toward monotony for some readers in the first, in which the shade of Franklin gazes upon the wonders of present-day living and compares them with life in his own time, it is absent from the 1940 offering, perhaps because the latter deals with the ghosts of the founding fathers instead of such abstractions as bathtubs, electric lights, and air-conditioning. Mr. DeMeyer has caught the spirit of the inquisitive Franklin to a remarkable degree, it seems,—a fact that adds to the charm of his 1939 effort. While his humor flashes brightly in both, it will

hardly offend Mr. Roosevelt or his friends who are not thin-pelted. Both can be read at a sitting and there are many smiles between the gay colors of the covers. It is hoped that the red of 1939 and the blue of 1940 carry no untoward implications.

WALTER L. SANBORN

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## THE AUTHORS

VAN WYCK BROOKS, graduate of Harvard, distinguished critic and man of letters, received the degree of Doctor of Letters from Bowdoin in 1938.

WILBERT SNOW, '07, Professor of English in Wesleyan University and well known Maine poet, has been the subject of frequent mention in these columns. His *Selected Poems* were reviewed in the issue of November, 1936, and *Before the Wind* in that of March, 1939.

JOHN C. SCHROEDER, D.D. (Bowd., 1937), formerly Minister of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland and Lecturer in Biblical Literature at the College, is Professor of Homiletics and Pastoral Theology in the Yale Divinity School. An earlier book, *The Task of Religion*, was reviewed in the ALUMNUS for March, 1937.

GEORGE J. LYONS, '23, is connected with the New York Telephone Company and is teaching business practice at New York University.

JOHN DEMEYER, '32, is the author of several works of fiction, including *Village Tale*, reviewed in June, 1938, and a novel, *Late Colonel Judd*, published in 1938 under the pseudonym Dana Breed.

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## THE REVIEWERS

LAWRENCE LEIGHTON, '25, recently appointed by Dean C. H. Gray to the faculty of Bard College, was for some years instructor in classics, successively at Dartmouth and Harvard.

DONALD F. BARNES, '35, since graduation has been connected with the National Association of Life Underwriters in New York City.

The Reverend JOSEPH C. MACDONALD, '15, is Minister of the Union Church in Waban, Massachusetts.

Dean PAUL NIXON for many years has handled, in addition to his other multifarious duties, the placement work of the College.

WALTER L. SANBORN, '01, secretary of a noted class, is the editor of the *North Penn Reporter* in Lansdale, Pennsylvania. The ALUMNUS regrets that the lateness of its November issue has lessened the timeliness of this review.

## The Necrology

1872—SIMEON PEASE MEADS, pioneer educator in Oakland, California, where he taught in the schools for 41 years, died at his Oakland home on October 1, after being in failing health for the past two years. He was born in Limington, January 11, 1849, was Principal of Brunswick High School the year following his graduation, at Limerick in 1873-74, and he taught at the Cobb Divinity School, Bates College, 1874-76. After having taught in the schools of Oakland since 1879, Mr. Meads retired in 1920. He once ran for Governor of California on the Prohibition ticket. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1876—ALVAH HORTON SABIN, consulting engineer and chemist, who received his M. S. at Bowdoin in 1879 and was honored with the degree of Doctor of Science from Bowdoin in 1917, died in Flushing Hospital, Queens, July 11. Dr. Sabin invented the modern method of obtaining sugar of milk. He was born at Norfolk, New York, April 9, 1851, and was Professor of Chemistry at the University of Vermont from 1880 to 1886, State Chemist of Vermont, 1882-86, Lecturer at New York University 1896 to 1925, and consulting engineer for the National Lead Company from 1910 until his retirement in 1937. Author of many scientific treatises, he was a member of the American Chemical Society, National Society for Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Engineers, and the Royal Society of Arts of London. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1877—FREELAN O. STANLEY, inventor with his twin brother, Francis, of the famous Stanley Steamer motor car and the Stanley dry plate in photography, died at his home in Newton, Massachusetts, October 2. He was born in Kingfield, June 1, 1849. After retiring from automobile manufacturing in 1917, Mr. Stanley was interested in the scientific construction of violins. He gave freely to Hebron Academy and helped develop Estes Park, Colorado, a health resort.

1880—ALVIN DENNETT HOLMES, M.D. from Bowdoin in 1883, died in the Hudson Rest Home, Hudson, Massachusetts, October 24. Dr. Holmes was born January 13, 1856 in Bridgton, was a practicing physician in Lisbon Falls after his graduation from the Maine Medical School and in Hyde Park, Massachusetts for 27 years. He later practiced in Wollaston and Wakefield, Massachusetts.

1881—We have been informed of the death of FRED LAFOREST JOHNSON, A.M. Bowdoin 1884 and M. D. from Howard University 1887, November 17, 1939, at his home in

Los Angeles, after an illness of several months. Mr. Johnson was born March 2, 1859, at Pittsfield. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1881—EDGAR WILLIS LARRABEE died at his home in Nashua, New Hampshire, August 18. A resident of Nashua for 28 years, he was paymaster at the Jackson Mills previous to his retirement in 1925. Before coming to Nashua he was Assistant Paymaster at a Lowell, Massachusetts mill. Mr. Larrabee was born January 19, 1860, at Gardiner. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1887—FRANCIS LORING TALBOT, who received his A. M. from Bowdoin in 1890, died October 1 at his home in East Machias. Born there April 18, 1864, Mr. Talbot continued to make his home in East Machias where he was a Director in the Machias Savings Bank, for 24 years Postmaster, and was prominent as a 50-year member of the Masonry. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1889—CHARLES FRANCIS HERSEY, A.M. in 1892, director of the City Mission Dennison Memorial, New Bedford, Massachusetts, died in the Hahnemann Hospital, Worcester, Massachusetts, June 21. Mr. Hersey was born January 11, 1860 at Waterford, and was graduated from Newton-Andover Theological Seminary in 1892, was pastor at Burlington, Massachusetts 1891-93, and was City Missionary in New Bedford from 1894 to his retirement in 1926. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi.

1897—EDGAR GILMAN PRATT, Los Angeles, California attorney, died of a heart attack at the Elks Club, Los Angeles, where he roomed. Born May 2, 1874 in Shanghai, China, Mr. Pratt received his L.L.B. from the New York Law School in 1900. He practiced in Redlands, California, from 1910 to 1920, when he went to Los Angeles. He was a brother of Admiral William V. Pratt, retired chief of United States Naval Operations. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1900—GEORGE CANN MINARD, a member of the faculty of the School of Education of New York University since 1935, died July 3, of a heart attack at his home in New York City. He received a B. S. degree from New York University in 1927 and an A. M. in 1929. Professor Minard was born in Waterville, August 28, 1879. He was at the head of school systems in Maine and in the Boston district, as well as instructor in education at Boston University, prior to joining the faculty of New York University, where he attained full professorship in 1939. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.



1901—ERNEST THOMAS SMITH died September 28 at his home at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, after a brief illness. Mr. Smith was born in Deering (Portland), May 19, 1879. Following his graduation he was in business in St. Louis, Missouri, then at Appleton, Wisconsin, and then at Stevens Point. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1905—WALTON THOMAS HENDERSON, a mining engineer well known in Mexico and in the United States, died July 28 at Hostotipaquillo, State of Jalisco, Mexico. He was born October 30, 1881, at Webster, taught at Fryeburg Academy, 1905-07, and went to Mexico in 1907. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1905—JAMES ARTHUR CLARKE, for many years leading agent in the life insurance business, died June 12 in a Boston hospital after an illness of two years. Mr. Clarke was born September 25, 1881, at Nobleboro. From 1911 to 1935 with the exception of one year he was the leading producer in New England for the New York Life Insurance Company. Survivors include a son, Thomas L. Clarke '32. Mr. Clarke was a member of Zeta Psi.

1908—OLE HANSON, naval architect at the Kittery Navy Yard, died September 8 at his home in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Mr. Hanson was born May 10, 1887, in Bath, and was graduated from the Webb Academy of Naval Architecture and Engineering in 1908. He had been connected with the Kittery Yard for the past 20 years. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

1909—LOUIS OLIVER PLETTS died suddenly in a Portland hospital, June 11. He was born in Brunswick, December 19, 1885, and had worked for the Bell Telephone Company and for insurance companies in Montreal, Canada. He was the brother of Robert C. Pletts, M'15.

1913—JOHN LEWIS died in Skowhegan, October 8, after an illness of several months. He was born March 16, 1889 at Sherman Mills. Studying law with his father, he attended the University of Maine Law School, being admitted to the bar in 1915. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

1922—ARTHUR T. WHITNEY, prominent Houlton physician, died from drowning when a sail boat capsized at Island Falls, September 22. Dr. Whitney was born September 14, 1900 at Houlton, and was graduated from the Boston University Medical School in 1927 and opened an office at Houlton in 1929. He was a member of several civic, fraternal, and professional organizations. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1926—JOSEPH WARREN HIGGINS, JR., died suddenly in Portland, October 3. He was born March 17, 1902 in Bath. He had been

employed as a substitute postal clerk at the Portland Post Office. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

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## MEDICAL SCHOOL

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1886—WILLIS FRANKLIN HART, for over 50 years a practicing physician, died at his home June 25. Born at Holden, July 5, 1859, he began the practice of medicine, after his graduation in 1886, in Exeter, Maine. In 1891 Dr. Hart settled permanently in Camden, and four years ago was presented with the gold medal for 50 years' service in his profession by the Maine Medical Association.

1888—We have been informed of the death of CHARLES AUGUSTUS DENNETT, who died in a Portland hospital, August 11, 1938. Born November 5, 1863 in Portland, Dr. Dennett practiced in Casco, Buxton, and Arlington, Massachusetts, where he was situated from 1895 to 1925, when he retired to West Baldwin. He was a Representative to the Maine Legislature, 1934-36.

1890—FRED MERRITT STILES died from a heart attack at his home in Waltham, Massachusetts, May 10. He was born January 10, 1864 in Westbrook, and had resided in Waltham since his graduation. Dr. Stiles was especially prominent in medical, military, fraternal, and church circles. He served on the staffs of the Newton and Waltham hospitals.

1894—EDWARD CHASE COOK, a practicing physician in York Village for 45 years, died at his home there July 11. Dr. Cook was born August 30, 1869 in Vassalboro, and went to York in 1895. He was a noted obstetrician.

1898—HENRY LIBBY ELLIOTT died at his cottage at Hathorne's Point, near Thomaston, June 27. Dr. Elliott was born at Thomaston, December 9, 1874, and after serving as intern in Lewiston, New York, and in Salem, Massachusetts, took up practice in Salem.

1901—We have been notified of the death of FRANK BAXTER MITCHELL, whose last address known here was Orange, New Jersey. He was born October 10, 1876 in Syracuse, New York, and practiced in Westerly, Rhode Island, Norwich, Connecticut, and Orange.

1906—LOUIS ANDREW DERRY, who had practiced for 33 years in Portland, died June 17 after several months of poor health. He was born in Portland, February 10, 1880, and served as instructor in materia medica, pharmacology, and therapeutics at the Maine Medical School from 1910 until it was closed in 1921. He was a member of County, State,

and American Societies, and the American College of Surgeons.

1915—ROBERT COLE PLETTS, Brunswick town physician and health officer, died October 5 as the result of injuries suffered when his automobile overturned. He had been suffering for some years with a heart disease. Dr. Pletts was born April 29, 1886 in Montreal, Canada. He was a member of the Maine Medical Association and of the American Medical Association.

1919—ULRIC JOSEPH RENAUD, a practicing physician since 1919 in Brockton, Massachusetts where he was born February 27, 1897, died at the Goddard hospital there August 12. He was active in church work.

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## HONORARY

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1929—JAMES FLACK NORRIS, who received his Sc.D. from Bowdoin in 1929, Professor of organic chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, died August 3 at the Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, following a three months illness. Born January 20, 1871 in Baltimore, Maryland, Dr. Norris was internationally known in his field, and was a former President of the American Chemical Society. He was a member of the M. I. T. staff from 1916, save for the world war period when he was in charge of United States chemical warfare in England. He received his A.B. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1892 and his Ph.D. in 1895. He had been professor of chemistry at Simmons College and Vanderbilt University and had lectured at Harvard University, Clark University, and Bowdoin. Dr. Norris was a member of several local, national, and international societies, and was the author of numerous books and papers on chemistry.

1929—SIR WILFRED THOMASON GRENFELL, for many years the famous missionary to the Eskimos, Indians, and fishermen of Labrador and northern Newfoundland, died at Charlotte, Vermont, October 9. He was born February 28, 1865 at Parkgate, near Cheshire, England. Because of his outstanding humanitarian services on his hospital ship, Dr. Grenfell was knighted by Edward VII in 1927, for whom he was once personal physician. Bowdoin men were crew members on several of his expeditions.

## Sills Pays Tribute to "Billy" Edwards

The College joins with the Town of Brunswick in mourning the passing of William B. Edwards, First Selectman, who died November 3rd. Billy Edwards was known to several generations of Bowdoin students. He always took great pride in the friendly relations that existed between the Police Department under his guidance and the Bowdoin students. He knew youth and the failings of youth. On more than one occasion when a student had overstepped the proper bounds and been arrested, Billy Edwards asked for the privilege of coming before the administrative committee of the College to make a plea for the student whom he had been obliged to take into custody. For many years as Chief of Police, as Chief of the Fire Department, as Deputy Sheriff, he was a Brunswick institution, and it was fitting that his career should have been crowned by his election to the Board of Selectmen and by his chairmanship of that board. He was very influential in all town affairs, and knew the sentiment of the voters of the town probably better than any other man. Most important of all in these days, he was an honest and incorruptible public servant; particularly in prohibition times he might have made a good deal of money, but he never allowed a cent to come into his possession dishonorably. Mr. Edwards was one of the best products of the town life of New England; a man with little formal education, he valued education highly. He was an intelligent and effective public official, and one who was well aware that politics has its necessarily practical side. He will be greatly missed by Bowdoin College in the years to come.

K. C. M. S.



## News from the Classes

### FOREWORD

The congestion of material for the fall number of the ALUMNUS makes it quite impossible to give adequate space to many interesting events in the lives of the younger graduates. Our abridged edition of weddings, the details of which most women love to read, must be a cause of headaches to the brides and their mothers, if it does not make them see red. I know the happy grooms will forgive us, for they are relieved that the ordeal of the lineup is over. We know for we have been there once ourselves.

We do wish that these ecstatic benedicts would be more punctilious in reporting additions to their families; all their friends are interested, and not to do so is little short of a crime.

Class reports are also helpful, and it is a pleasure to get a good piece of editing from a class secretary.

We don't quite know, but reading some of the older college alumni publications, we have the unhappy suspicion that the average Bowdoin class secretary is, for a man who is actually alive, almost moribund; there are of course glowing exceptions, and the default is probably with the rank and file of the class, who wouldn't get a passing grade in correspondence.

We exist by the grace of the faithful few; and we live in hope.

As he is at any Bowdoin gathering our senior Alumnus T. H. Eaton '69, was the high scorer at the annual banquet of the Bath High School Alumni Association on June 13. His class at the Bath High was 1865.

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1877—Charles E. Knight of Wiscasset, a retired lawyer is the oldest member of the local fire brigade with a record of 57 years. He probably does not have to turn out now when the alarms sound. Some latitude is due an octogenarian in such emergencies.

1881—Secretary, JOHN W. MANSON  
Pittsfield.

Rev. Carroll E. Harding of Baltimore was made honorary rector of Epiphany parish of which he was the first rector in 1898. This honor was given him on August 25, two days after his 80th birthday.

1884—Secretary, CHARLES E. ADAMS, M. D.  
29 West Broadway, Bangor.

Z. Willis Kemp was the oldest graduate in attendance at the Bridgton Academy Alumni meeting in Portland on October 25. Mr. Kemp made interesting remarks about his undergraduate days at the Academy and at Bowdoin. He included witty references to his entrance conditions in Ancient Geography and Greek Composition. He feels that these are offset by the

inclusion of his name among the winners of the Sewall Latin Prize, which he did not win.

1894—Secretary, FRANCIS W. DANA  
8 Bramhall St., Portland.

Rev. James E. Lombard is pastor of the Methodist Church in Smithland, Iowa.

Clarence E. Michels is now living in Hampton Falls, N. H.

1895—Secretary, WILLIAM M. INGRAHAM  
79 High St., Portland.

Dr. Charles S. Christie has retired, and is living at Newman and West Avenues, (corner probably) Seekonk, Mass. Mailing address, R. F. D. 4, Attleboro, Mass.

Hoyt A. Moore Esq., of New York, is the donor of the new college dormitory now under construction.

1896—Secretary, JOHN C. MINOT  
Dover, Mass.

Dr. Preston Keyes of the University of Chicago has retired and is living in North Jay, Me.

1897—Secretary, JAMES E. RHODES, II  
700 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

George Carmichael and the Secretary have sons in the entering class at Bowdoin this fall.

Julius H. B. Fogg, formerly in New York, is now dealing in real estate at 182 Picket St., South Portland.

1898—Secretary, THOMAS L. PIERCE  
R. F. D. 2, Rehoboth, Mass.

Ex-Governor Baxter presented the State with 4174 more acres to add to the Mt. Katahdin Park.

Don MacMillan lectured in northern Maine in September, under the auspices of the Aroostook Development Association.

On August 1, Governor Barrows appointed Associate Justice Guy H. Sturgis, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine.

1899—Dr. Fred Albee was elected president of the International College of Surgeons, June 8, in Philadelphia. The Governing Council and the U. S. Chapter decided to transfer the headquarters from Geneva to Washington for the duration of the war. Dr. Albee also received an honorary D.Sc. from Rutgers University at its Commencement on June 9. The Doctor was in Ganado, Arizona, in August for the fifth annual Harlow Brooks Clinical Conference, held at the Sage Memorial Hospital, the nurses and patients of which are Indians.

1900—Secretary, BURTON M. CLOUGH  
477 Congress St., Portland.

Islay F. MacCormick has resigned from the staff of the Albany Academy and is now living in North Bridgton, Me. He was elected a trustee of Bridgton Academy, in June, 1940.

Approximately a thousand first rank newspapermen covered the Democratic National Con-

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vention, quorum unus non minimus erat Frank M. Sparks of the Grand Rapids *Herald*.

1901—*Secretary*, WALTER L. SANBORN  
Lansdale, Penna.

President and Mrs. Sills attended the triennial convention of the Episcopal Church in Kansas City from Oct. 9 to 25. Mrs. Sills is a member of the Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council, of which the president is a member.

President Sills, Very Rev. Chester B. Emerson '04, Dean of the Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio, and Dr. Lincoln '91, were elected members of the House of Deputies. Time will disclose if there were any other Bowdoin men at the Convention.

1902—*Secretary*, LYMAN A. COUSENS  
101 Vaughan St., Portland.

Col. George E. Fogg was promoted to be general solicitor of the Maine Central Railroad and the Portland Terminal Company, as announced by Edward W. Wheeler '98, vice president and general counsel.

William E. Wing, chairman of the Committee on Interrelations of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held a meeting of his committee with the New England Council in Boston, in June.

1903—*Secretary*, CLEMENT F. ROBINSON  
85 Exchange St., Portland.

Thomas H. Riley, Jr., was elected President of the Maine Savings Banks Association at its 47th meeting at Rangeley Lakes, Sept. 7.

1904—*Secretary*, EUGENE P. D. HATHAWAY  
3360 Mt. Pleasant St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Professor John M. Bridgham represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of Samuel N. Stevens as President of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, on October 25.

Professor William E. Lunt represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of President Morley of Haverford College on October 19.

1905—*Secretary*, HENRY LEWIS  
3 Storer St., Portland.

James P. Marston, formerly of New York, is living in Hallowell, Me.

Colonel Wallace C. Philoon, U. S. A., has been transferred from Ft. William D. Davis, Canal Zone, to Department Headquarters, and detailed as Chief of Staff, Panama Department. New address, Quarry Heights, Canal Zone.

1907—*Secretary*, FELIX A. BURTON  
234 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

State Senator Robert A. Cony of Augusta was appointed by Governor Barrows to the Maine Superior Court bench on October 24.

Glenn A. Lawrence is with the Knox Canning Company of Belfast. His home is a few miles up the river: Penobscot of course.

William S. Linnell of Portland will serve on the Republican Committee for another four years at least.

The Republican Town Committee of Brunswick has endorsed Willis E. Roberts for Judge of the Municipal Court to succeed the late Judge Rousseau.

1908—*Secretary*, CHARLES E. FILES  
Cornish.

Dr. Carl M. Robinson of Portland presided at the meeting of the New England Surgical Society at the Mansion House, Poland Spring, the last week in September.

1909—*Secretary*, ERNEST H. POTTLE  
24 Appleton Place, Glen Ridge, N. J.

In the Maine election in September the Bowdoin candidates except Fulton Redman '07 who was unfortunate in being on the wrong ticket, were successful. Representative Brewster will go to the Senate to keep his classmate and friend Mayor Burton company. In Cumberland County, Horace Hildreth '25 was "tops" for the State Senate, Henry Peabody '03 was reelected Register of Probate and Frank Cowan '13 and Joe Flagg '30 will sit in the lower house.

At the Maine Bankers Association meeting in June, Leonard Timberlake of Portland was elected president, Donald C. White '05 of Lewiston, first vice president.

1910—*Secretary*, E. CURTIS MATTHEWS  
Piscataqua Savings Bank, Portsmouth, N. H.

Rev. Edgar Crossland is state chaplain for the Federation of Men's Bible Classes for the State of New York.

Harold W. Davie wishes the ALUMNUS to know that his home address is 140 Beacon Street and his business address is care of Prudence Foods, Inc., 38 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

G. Cony Weston of Augusta was renominated for the Executive Council from the Fourth District by the Kennebec County Republican delegation to the next Legislature.

1911—*Secretary*, ERNEST G. FIFIELD  
30 East 42nd St., New York City.

Dr. Philip H. Kimball is president of the recently organized Lions Club in Machias, Me.

1912—*Secretary*, WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK  
Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

Herbert E. Locke of Augusta has been appointed by the Governor as one of two commissioners for Maine promotion of uniformity of legislation in the United States.

Miss Astrid Norling of South Hampton, N. H., was married in Trinity Church, Boston on June 26, to Harris Walter Reynolds of Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are living at 74 University Road, Brookline, Mass.

1913—*Secretary*, LUTHER G. WHITTIER  
Farmington.

Rev. Rensel H. Colby preached the Baccalaureate at the University of Maine Commencement this year.

Sumner Pike of the SEC and Earle S. Thompson '14, president of the American Water Works



& Electric Co., spoke at the fall forum of the Maine Dealers Investment Association at the Cumberland Club in Portland, Sept. 19.

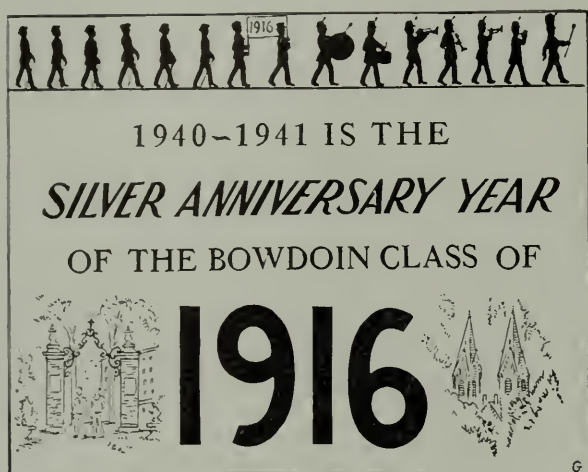
1914—Secretary, ALFRED E. GRAY  
Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.

Henry A. Nichols is a rancher in California. He now lives at 429 North Beachwood Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.

1915—Secretary, CLIFFORD T. PERKINS  
9 Walton St., Westbrook.

Rev. Robert J. Evans is rector of St. Paul's Church, Providence, R. I., 111 Pembroke Ave., Providence.

Arthur R. Fish has moved from Wantagh, L. I., to 118-13 204th St., St. Albans, L. I., N. Y.



1916—Secretary, DWIGHT SAYWARD  
509 Masonic Bldg., Portland.

Miss Nancy Ireland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ireland of Welleslev Hills, Mass., was married to William P. Morehead of Montclair, N. J., in the First Parish Church, Brunswick, June 29. Mr. and Mrs. Morehead are living in Kansas City, Mo.

1917—Secretary, NOEL C. LITTLE  
8 College St., Brunswick.

The new address for Major Boniface Campbell (Field Artillery), is General Staff Corps, Office Chief of Staff, G-3, Washington, D. C.

Mankichi Koibuchi, Secretary to the Governor of the Kanagawa Prefecture, Japan, writes from Yokohama, Aug. 1, "I am very busy every day, dealing with Japanese and foreign affairs, especially so in view of the changing and complicated world situation. When the Governor makes a speech or message for foreigners, I always make a draft and then translate it from Japanese into English." He thanks his training in English at Bowdoin for his ability to do this.

In May he received two awards for public service; the First Class Medal of Merit of the Seamen's Aid Association of Japan from the hand of its Honorary President, His Imperial Highness Prince Hiroyasu Fushimi; the other

the Ridder in de Ordevan Oranje-Nassau by order of Her Majesty Queen Wilhelmina in recognition of services in promoting friendly relations between the Netherlands and Japan.

"For all these honors which I hardly deserve, I feel I owe much to Bowdoin College where I studied."

Hon. Edward C. Moran resigned from the Maritime Commission in June, effective Aug. 1, and was given a farewell dinner by his colleagues and friends, July 25, at the Raleigh. Mr. Moran will take over the insurance business of his late father in his old home in Rockland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Pike announce the birth of a son in Boston last month.

Sherman N. Shumway of Bangor was named a member of the Military Defense Commission by Governor Barrows.

1918—Secretary, HARLAN L. HARRINGTON  
74 Weston Ave., Braintree, Mass.

R. Stafford Derby is a realtor located at Harwichport, Cape Cod, Mass.

Stanwood Hanson has been transferred to the home office of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., 175 Berkeley St., Boston. His home address is 264 Grove St., Wollaston, Mass.

Major Edward E. Hildreth, U. S. A. Air Corps, is again at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Lieut.-Col. Karl V. Palmer of Portland has been appointed executive officer in the reorganized 303rd Infantry (Reserve), under the command of Col. Emery O. Beane '04, with headquarters in Portland.

Maj. Paul Prentiss, Air Corps, U. S. A., is stationed in San Antonio, Texas.

Bob Rounds calls to our attention an interesting bit from "The Stars in their Courses" by John W. Thomason, Jr. This story, relating in the first person the experiences of a Texas infantry regiment at Gettysburg, appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post* for September 14. Probably no president of Bowdoin College has been described in print in more picturesque language. We quote "Higher on the hill lay fellows from the state of Maine, very hard men, under a most valiant colonel named Chamberlain—who this day saw fall, killed or wounded, eighty-odd of each hundred soldiers he set upon this hill. These stayed, and they fought body to body, hideously. Their fiah come down the hill in solid blizzards—you could lean against it. A fellow could 'a' swung a quart cup an' caught a peck of minies in it. Some mighty strong Yankees on top of all. Godamighty didn't mean us to take that hill."

Lieut.-Col. John L. Scott, Finance Dept., U. S. A., is at the Finance Office, Chicago, Ill.

John Sloggett is Chief Officer on the S. S. *Indian Arrow* of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., with headquarters at 26 Broadway, New York. His home address is Sharon, Mass.

Lester Wallace's daughter is a student in

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Westbrook Junior College, which institution is always a potential interest to the Bowdoin undergraduate.

Manfred Warren has a new summer place at Hannaford Cove, Cape Elizabeth, Me., where he can get cooled off after the "Battle of Lexington" during the school year. Dr. Arch Dean and family have been visitors there this past summer. Classmates will recall that Manfred married Arch's sister Lucy.

1919—Secretary, DONALD S. HIGGINS  
78 Royal Road, Bangor.

Major Raymond Lang, Chaplain of the 211 Coast Artillery; for the last fourteen years rector of St. John's Church, Newtonville, Mass., has given up his parish to go with his regiment to Texas. Major Lang has been in the National Guard since 1926.

William J. Lyons' address is now care of A. L. Siegel Co., New York.

Elmer M. Tower, M. D., is the proprietor of a pharmacy and is also practicing in Ogunquit.

1920—Secretary, STANLEY M. GORDON  
11 Park Place, New York City.

Dr. Harvey F. Doe has recently completed a course in Public Health at Johns Hopkins, and has opened an office in Fairfield, Me.

1921—Secretary, NORMAN W. HAINES  
Savings Bank Bldg., Reading, Mass.

Major A. B. Holmes received his commission as Lieut.-Colonel of Coast Artillery with headquarters at Brunswick, to rank from Aug. 12. Colonel Holmes is now on service in Portland Harbor with headquarters at Ft. Williams.

Capt. Herbert S. Ingraham, principal of the Skowhegan High School, is a member of the Student Work Council for Maine. He has been assigned to ROTC duty for one year at the University of Maine.

1922—Secretary, CARROLL S. TOWLE  
University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

Lieut. Comm. John M. Bachulus of the United States Navy Medical Corps and Mrs. Grace Adams East were married at Oakland, Calif., on October 21. They are living at the Antoinette Apartments, 1818 Sixth Ave., San Diego, Calif.

Vol. VIII (1940) of the Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America cites the valuable and up-to-date work of Professor Edward B. Ham of Yale, as "one of the most useful contributions" to the subject of the French speech in Canada, which is only "meagrely treated in the larger libraries in the States." He has recently written critical reviews of several important books: Bishop's "Ronsard," Baldwin's "Renaissance Liberty Theory and Practice," Latour-ette's "History of the Expansion of Christianity," Fraser's "Spirit of French Canada," and others of his reviews appeared in the *New Haven Journal Courier*.

Prof. Ham has been appointed Class Secre-

tary for his Oxford Rhodes group ('27). He is also chairman of the Mediaeval Group of the Modern Language Association.

The Rev. Raymond G. Putnam, formerly of St. Johnsbury, Vt., has moved to Bath, where he is now pastor of the Central Congregational Church.

Eben G. Tileston has left the Charlesgate Hotel in Boston to assume new duties at the Hotel Weldon, Greenfield, Mass.

1923—Secretary, RICHARD SMALL  
59 Orland St., Portland.

Raynham T. Bates is now living in Royal Oak, Mich. His business address is care of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Capt. Earl W. Heathcote of Fall River, Mass., has been promoted to Major in the Coast Artillery Corps, Massachusetts National Guard. Major Heathcote is head of the Fall River Bureau of the *Providence Journal*.

Scott Stackhouse is in Social Service work, and writes that his new address is: County Relief Bureau, 1272 W. 3rd St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Professor and Mrs. Frederick King Turgeon of Amherst, Mass., announce the birth of a son, Richard Leonard, on July 11.

1924—Secretary, CLARENCE D. ROUILLARD  
32 Astley Ave., Toronto, Canada.

Dick Lee took time off in August to serve as umpire at the First Army Maneuvers in Northern New York. He is now a major in the 902nd Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft) Reserve.

Dr. Paul L. Phillips is a psychiatrist with office at 325 Washington St., Hartford, Conn.

Richard B. Phillips, M. D. is now located in the Medical Arts Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

Secretary Clarence Rouillard writes that he was teaching at the summer session of McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., and is now back in Toronto.

George E. Thomas is store manager of Loring Short and Harmon and is living on Stevens Ave., Portland.

1925—Secretary, WILLIAM H. GULLIVER, JR.  
1 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Ray and Mrs. Collett of 350 N. Main St., Brewer, Me., advise us of the arrival of daughter, Linda, on Sept. 7.

Athern Daggett will represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of Dr. Carl Stephens Ell as President of Northeastern University, Boston, on Tuesday, November 19.

Dr. Edward F. Dow, Professor of History at the University of Maine, has an interesting pungent article in a recent number of the *National Municipal Review*, "Maine's Political Chickens." The "Conclusion" says that the code of 1931 is not responsible for corrupt and inefficient state government. Further reorganization and centering of responsibility are needed. Laws should be enforced in spirit and in letter. Voters must demand reform, including selection of competent



administrators. "The solution rests with the public and with the Legislature."

"A one-party state, whatever the label of the party, is not politically healthy—one party in power over long periods, is almost sure to grow careless and even corrupt, so long as there is no strong public demand for change."

The Secretary and Mrs. Gulliver announce the birth of a son on July 9.

Miss Leona Ashley of Brooklyn and Dr. Ernest H. Joy of Toms River, N. J., were married June 15 in the Rectory of Queen of All Saints Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. Clement S. Wilson '27 of Brunswick, was best man. Dr. Joy is staff medical officer at Admiral Faragut Academy, and a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

"Larry" Leighton is teaching Classics at Bard College this year.

Glenn R. McIntire was in June elected a Trustee of Bridgton Academy.

J. Weston Walch received the degree of Master of Education from Bates College in June.

1926—Secretary, ALBERT ABRAHAMSON  
76 Federal St., Brunswick.

Arthur W. Gulliver is a civil engineer with the Frigidaire Corp. His home address is 224 West 57th St., New York City.

Lester D. Hayes is in the U. S. Government Service. His new address is 1444 Cordova Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.

James H. Oliver is manager of a W. T. Grant store in New Rochelle. Address, 6 Errol Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Prof. Theodore Smith of M. I. T. has recently returned from a speaking and organizing trip for "The William Allen White" committee. He reports that there seems to be less isolationist sentiment in the principal cities in the Middle and Far West than in the East.

Gilbert A. Spear is manager of F. W. Woolworth Co., Marlboro, Mass.

1927—Secretary, GEORGE O. CUTTER  
647 Vinewood, Birmingham, Mich.

Hodding Carter, who was with P.M. from its start, has resigned his work there to conduct the *Delta Democrat Times*, of which he is owner and editor in Greenville, Miss. He is under contract to write one of the River Series, on the lower Mississippi, and this month goes with his regiment for a year's military training. Mrs. Carter and their two children remain in Greenville, where she ably manages the paper.

Associated Press Staff Writer Robert Coons has a very interesting write-up of Albert Dekker from Hollywood, where he has definitely made a place for himself in the films after nearly ten years on the stage.

Most of us who knew him and had seen him act in his undergraduate days knew he was good then. He intended to be a psychiatrist, but his friend and brother A. D., Brooks Leavitt,

who liked his work in the Commencement plays, introduced him to Alfred Lunt. Lunt sent him to Stuart Walker in Cincinnati, and he landed on the stage. After some good work which was recognized by the critics, he was persuaded to try Hollywood in 1937, but failed to connect at first. After a number of small parts, he got a break with one day's work in "Paris Honey-moon," and a week in "Never Say Die." He did good character parts as in "Hotel Imperial," in "Beau Geste," and in "Strange Cargo," and then he created the role of Dr. Cyclons. Albert married in 1929 a stage colleague, Esther Guerini, and they have two children, Jana, almost three and a little son, born recently. All Bowdoin men (and women) who know him watch his career with interest and esteem.

Among the group of young men chosen in the first award of the annual fellowships established by the Library of Congress, aided by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation, is Dr. Edward P. Hutchinson of Harvard, who has specialized in problems in population.

Prof. George Jackson of Washington and Lee is on leave this year and is doing graduate work at Columbia.

Rev. Erville B. Maynard is now rector of St. Peter's Church, Albany. Address, St. Peter's Rectory, 105 State St., Albany, N. Y.

First Lieutenant Clement S. Wilson, M. D., Medical Reserves, is conducting physical examinations of recruits.

1928—Secretary, WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER  
Belmont Hill School, Belmont, Mass.

Paul and Elizabeth Bunker, 643 W. Chestnut St., Lancaster, Penna., announce the arrival of a daughter, Prudence Alden, June 18.

Ben Butler, acting Franklin County Attorney, was burned by an accidental explosion of fireworks at a celebration at Industry, Me., on the evening of July 4th.

Edward Gray Buxton and Miss Irma B. Wersebe of Washington, Conn., were married in the First Congregational Church there on June 29. Ed has been on the faculty of Gunnery School, Washington, Conn., for the last three years and is an instructor at Wassookeag School Camp in the summer.

Mrs. Helen Boden Peters Richardson and Joseph H. Darlington of New York were married in the Phillips Chapel of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church on June 3. They will live in New York City.

1929—Secretary, LEBREC MICOLEAU  
General Motors Corp., Broadway at 57th St., New York, N. Y.

John Frates' address is now 864 Warren Ave., Brockton, Mass.

Prescott H. Vose is now in the Boston Sales Division of John A. Roebling's Sons Co. of Trenton, N. J., with his new residence at 55 Hesseltine Ave., Melrose, Mass.

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1930—Secretary, H. PHILLIP CHAPMAN, JR.  
54 Montrose Ave., Portland.

Dr. Pliny A. Allen is now living at York Harbor, Me. Address, Box 83.

Richard X. Burke is a salesman for the Matheson-Higgins Co., die cutters. Home address, 161 Palmer St., Arlington, Mass.

Harrison and Mrs. Davis of Hingham announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret, at Richardson House, Boston, on June 27. Thomas H. Riley '03 of Brunswick is the other grandfather.

Dick Mallett is on leave from Farmington Normal School this year for graduate study at Yale.

More than 100 hospital administrators and their assistants from New England and the Maritime Provinces attended the opening of a two weeks' institute of "refresher courses" at the Harvard Medical School, Sept. 2. Dr. Henry M. Pollock of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals was the director of the institute.

Dr. Philip W. Woods of Augusta is Secretary of the Maine Dental Society, which met for its 75th anniversary on June 25 at Lakewood.

1931—Secretary, ALBERT E. JENKINS  
41 Ingleside Ave., Winthrop, Mass.

Luke Allen, who is a salesman for Johnson & Johnson, Surgical Supplies, is now living at 28 Carlton Terrace, Stewart Manor, New York.

Basil S. Dwyer is now teaching and athletic coach in the High School in Glens Falls, N. Y.

John Gould is Publicity Director of Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt.

Larrie Jenks, who has been teaching in the Cambridge School of Liberal Arts for some years has entered the novitiate of the Benedictine Order (Roman Catholic) at the Portsmouth Priory, Portsmouth, R. I.

Fred R. Kleibacker Jr., and Miss Ann B. Fleming were married June 18, in the Vine St. Christian Church, Nashville, Tenn. They are living at 1300 Batts Boulevard, Springfield, Tenn.

Joseph G. Kraetzer and Mrs. Juliet Burdick Raymond were married in Lexington, Mass., July 12.

Dr. William D. McCarthy is now an intern at the Memorial Hospital, 68th St., and York Ave., New York City.

Franklin B. Neal has recently purchased the former Professor Andrews home at 264 Maine St., Brunswick.

Ben Shute and John VanVarick have both been at Plattsburg in some unit of the National Guard.

Hawthorne L. Smythe is teaching in New York and living at Oyster Bay, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Thomas, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, Irene, on June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Walker announce the birth, on June 9 at Willimantic, Conn., of son Brian Keith Walker. Paul says this was a busy

day for him, as it was Commencement Day and he was the Senior Class Advisor.

George M. Woodman, Jr., a naval architect, is living at 702 S. Main St., South Hingham, Mass.

1932—Secretary, GEORGE T. SEWALL  
19 E. 98th St., New York City.

Philip C. Ahern and Miss Virginia R. Owen were married in the Church of St. Philip Neri, Waban, Mass., June 22. Robert L. M. Ahern '33 was the best man. The couple will live in Pittsfield, Mass.

Dr. Charles Bilodeau has returned from his cruise on the W. B. Leeds' yacht and was at the Waldorf Astoria during the summer.

Henry Cleaves, formerly of the faculty at Hebron Academy, is now teaching at the Moses Brown School in Providence, R. I.

Dick Cobb is acting head of the Mathematics Department at the Deering High School for the year.

William Weir Dunbar of the Country Day School, Providence, R. I., and Miss Marjorie Hewes of Hallowell, Me., were married at New Canaan, Conn., Nov. 4, 1939.

Creighton E. Gatchell and Miss Henrietta G. Farnham of Augusta, were married in St. Mark's Church in Augusta, July 3. Ray Jensen '30 was an usher. Creighton is general manager of radio station WGAN in Portland.

Thomas F. Johnston is working at the Bulk Plant of the Beacon Oil Co., Brooklyn, N. Y. His address is 45-61-158th St., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

Dick Sanger, a chemist with the DuPont Co., is living at 4809 Warrington Ave., Philadelphia, Penna.

1933—Secretary, JOHN B. MERRILL  
311 2nd St., Towanda, Penna.

James Boyd Davis of Lynn was ordained deacon in the Episcopal Church by Bishop Sherrill in St. John's Memorial Chapel, Cambridge; at the same time and place Donald R. Woodward '37 of Taunton was also ordained deacon.

The temporary address of Luther Easton is care of Mr. W. Partridge, Buckfield, Me. R. F. D. 2.

Lorimer K. Eaton of Belfast and Miss Ruth M. Rainey of Searsport were married at Belfast on October 30. After an extended trip to Canada and the West they will be at home in Belfast, where Mr. Eaton is the senior member of Eaton and Eaton, attorneys.

W. Holbrook Lowell, Jr., M.D. announces the opening of an office for the practice of internal medicine at 580 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.

Roger Lowell is submaster and coach at Lubec High School. He is teaching General Science, Biology, Physics, and Chemistry.

Donald P. McCormick's address is care of O'Conner, Sheffield, Mass.



Richard H. Moulton is now living at 215 Rutledge Rd., Belmont, Mass.

The marriage is announced of Miss Margaret E. Williams and George E. Pettengill on August 16, in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth T. Rundlett of Rockland, Me., announce the birth of twin sons, George Wyr and Thomas Huston. A long Bowdoin Cheer for the Rundletts.

Joe Singer is president of the Brunswick and Topsham Young Republican Club and Herbert White '28 and Thomas P. Riley '39 are on the Board of Governors.

Louis C. Stearns, 3rd, and Miss Ruth E. Good of Monticello, Me., were married at the bride's home on Sept. 4. His brother-in-law and law partner, Gordon Briggs '33, was best man.

Wallace F. Whitney is Claims Manager in Western Massachusetts, with Policyholders and American Mutual Liability Ins., Co. His home address is 76 Byers St., Springfield, Mass.

1934—Secretary, GORDON E. GILLET

St. James Rectory, Old Town.

Mr. Frederick C. Batchelder and Miss Margaret M. Nichols of Salem, Mass., were married on September 28. They are now living on Federal Street in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury K. Dana of Portland announce the arrival in August of a daughter, Miss Dorothy Norton Dana.

A letter from Lawrence Flint, which somehow failed to connect in time for the June number, reports the arrival of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on March 20. The Flints' home is on Eliot St., South Natick, Mass.

We have recently learned that the Herbert K. Hempels of Burnhams Court, Essex, Mass., have a second daughter, Joan Marcia, born April 19.

A card from Dr. Eric C. Loth announces that he is practicing medicine and surgery at 28 Montebello Road, Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass.

Brewer Merriam writes that he is teaching Economics, Marketing, Advertising, Accounting, and Business Administration at Judson College, Marion, Alabama. Some schedule!

Mrs. Charles H. Park of Worcester announces the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude E. Park, to Robert S. Fletcher of Portland. Bob is Boy's Supervisor in the State School, Orange County, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Philbrick announce the arrival of a son, Barry Vinson, June 16.

Mrs. George Maxwell Sachs of Washington, D. C., announces the marriage on Saturday, Nov. 2, of her daughter, Marjorie Jane, to Mr. M Chandler Redman. The Redmans will be at home after Nov. 20 at 725 17th St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

The marriage on Oct. 12 is announced of Miss Muriel E. Young of Somerville, Mass., to John McInnes Sinclair of Rumford, Me.

Neal T. Skillings is serving this year as Prin-

cipal of Skowhegan High School. He was married July 27 in the Bates College Chapel to Miss Margaret E. Perkins of South Portland. Nelson Tibbetts '34 was best man, and Charles Kahill '34, and Virgil Bond '37 were ushers.

1935—Secretary, PAUL E. SULLIVAN

228 Webster St., Lewiston.

Dr. Harry Abelon and Miss Louise S. Hayes were married in Portland, August 29. Dr. Abelon recently graduated from the Tufts College Dental School and is now practicing at Boothbay Harbor. The bride is a graduate of Wheaton College in 1939, and a sister of Alfred S. Hayes '34.

Miss Evelyn C. Welch of Bangor and John M. Beal of Auburn were married in St. John's Church, Bangor, June 13. Beal is associated with the Social Securities department (Maine) and is located in Auburn.

William Bigelow, of the S. D. Arrowsmith Co., 271 Church St., New York City, is specializing in the use of nylon in the manufacturing of hosiery. He is still living in Wyoming, N. J. The Bigelows are reported having a very recent addition to their family. The informer could not remember if it was a boy or a girl.

Miss Miriam L. Doble and George F. Cary, 2nd, were married at "Fair Oaks," West Bath, the summer home of the bride's parents, August 17. Mrs. Carey is a graduate of Wheaton, and the Tufts Medical School. The groom is the grandson of George F. Carey '88, formerly of Portland, and the son of Charles A. Cary '10, of Wilmington, Del., and is associated with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., Newport News, Va.

Miss Isabel Wright of 111 Arleigh Rd., Douglaston, L. I., was married at her home Sept. 7, to William D. Conklin of Deer Park Rd., Kings Point, Great Neck, N. Y. Emmons Cobb '35 of Rye, N. Y., was an usher.

Henry L. Farr, teacher of history, and vocational guidance councilor in the Belmont High School, has asked for leave of absence for national guard duty.

Paul E. Hartman, graduated in June, is now a lieutenant (J. G.) and is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

E. Putnam Head is a sales engineer with the Mason-Neilan Regulator Co., 6908 Market St., Upper Darby, Penna.

William J. Keville, Jr., and Miss Moira Ann O'Connell were married in St. Clement's Church, Boston, June 20. William Cardinal O'Connell, granduncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Keville are at home on Montrose St., Newton.

Dr. Howard L. Kominsky has opened an office for the general practice of dentistry at 208 Exchange St., Bangor, Me.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary E. Boynton of South Portland and Dr. Oram R. Lawry, Jr. Dr. Lawry is serving his intern-

## The Bowdoin Alumnus

ship at the Maine General Hospital.

The marriage of Dr. Elias E. Long and Miss Esther N. Levine took place on August 22 at Long Branch, N. J.

First Lieutenant Stanley H. Low was among the recent graduates of the three months' National Guard and Reserve Officers Course at Ft. Benning, Georgia, on May 24.

Miss Marian A. Gould of Newburyport and W. Howard Niblock of Lynn, Mass., fellow teachers in the Beaver Country Day School in Brookline, were married in the Old Town Church, Newbury, Mass., August 24.

Dr. Vincent Nowlis is working at the Yale Laboratory of Primate Biology at Orange Park, Fla.

Arthur Stratton and six other ambulance drivers, who were captured and interned by the Germans, arrived in New York on Aug. 20. They had a rough time of it in the internment camp, and reported that their passports were taken from them and never returned. The boys all believe that the Germans intend to issue fake passports to facilitate the entrance of German agents into this country.

Dr. Edward P. Webber of Winthrop, Me., has been appointed a First Lieutenant Medical Reserve, U. S. A. He received his M.D. from Boston University in June.

The real excitement in regard to the Class of '35, from our point of view, centers around the engagement of our editorial associate to Burt Whitman, Jr. As Burt has accepted a position with the Pejepscot Paper Co., we rest in the assurance that there will be no permanent severance of the happy ties that have been formed in the last five years. Three Bowdoins and 99 Rahs for Elizabeth and Burt.

Dr. John Worcester's address is 210 Winthrop Rd., Brookline, Mass.

1936—Secretary, HUBERT S. SHAW

St. Alban's School, Washington, D. C.

Ensign Benjamin Clark Adams, U. S. N., and Miss Betty May Iler were married Feb. 25, 1939, in Seattle, Washington.

Dr. Hilton Applin, M.D., McGill and Miss Margaret Will of Brunswick were married at Auburn on Oct. 19. He is an intern at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston.

Benson Beneker has recently joined the staff of the *Providence Journal*. His address is 101 Williams St., Providence, R. I.

Bill Carnes is this year attending the Harvard Graduate School.

Mr. Philip A. Christie and Miss Pauline Adele Goodwin were married at Bangor on October 12, and are now "at home" at 48 Sixth St., Bangor.

Caspar Cowan of Portland passed his Maine Bar examinations in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Dana announce the birth of Howard, Jr., in September.

The engagement of Miss Anne B. Strahan,

daughter of Mrs. J. T. Gyger of Cumberland Foreside, and Josiah H. Drummond, son of Wadleigh B. Drummond '07 was announced on September 12. Joe is with the law firm of Drummond and Drummond.

Paul G. Favour Jr., who is a Park Ranger at the Acadia National Park, Mount Desert Island, was married to Miss Edith Falt, Sept. 14, in the Union Church, Northeast Harbor, Me. Robert D. Peakes, whose engagement to Margaret Treganowan of Brunswick, has just been announced, was one of the ushers.

Miss Judith Hammond, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edward S. Hammond, and David R. Hirth of the Deerfield School faculty, were married at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mackrille, in New Haven, Conn., July 6.

Frederick R. (Dick) Leonard seems to be going places; over two years with the Guaranty Trust, New York; graduate work in business administration at N. Y. U. and Boston University, with the Norfolk Trust Company in Boston and now assistant manager of its Stoughton Branch. On Aug. 10, he married Miss Phyllis Mona Adams, also of Stoughton, and they are living at 36 Park Street in the good old town. Who wouldn't be contented under such an aegis?

John H. McGill represents Farnsworth Incorporated, 2 Farnham St., Lowell, Mass.

Owen H. Melaugh is with the Personal Trust Division of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. His home address is 224 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck, L. I., New York.

E. Emerson Morse, formerly of Framingham, Mass., is now teaching at the University of California. His address is care of Mrs. J. Eadie, 2383 Virginia St., Berkeley, Cal.

Mrs. E. H. Munson, formerly of Shanghai, China, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor Clair Munson, to Dr. Philip G. Good (M.D. Harvard '40), who is now an intern in the New Haven Hospital, specializing in Pediatrics.

It is vaguely reported that Dr. and Mrs. John D. Rice have acquired a new lineal descendant somewhere about the first week in August; locality unspecified. As the nurses used to ask me when I was an intern almost fifty years ago, "Is it a boy or a child?"

John D. Roberts, Jr., is practicing law in Nashua, N. H. His address is 19 Courtland Street.

Gaynor K. Rutherford (LL.B. Harvard), was married June 22 to Miss Barbara Curtis of Milton, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford will live in Wilmette, Ill.

Rev. Harry B. Scholefield, minister of the First Unitarian Church, Gloucester, Mass., was married to Miss Sarah Ellen Glass of Gloucester, in his own church, June 29. His brother, James E. Scholefield '32 of Cromwell, Conn., was his best man.



John V. Shute and Miss Elizabeth H. Duff were married in St. Michael's Church, Naugatuck, Conn., Sept. 14. Joe Drummond was an usher.

Miss Margaret G. Metcalf of Belmont, Mass., and Mr. Maxwell M. Small were married at Belmont on September 14. They are now living at 112 Knollwood Terrace, Clifton, N. J.

William H. Soule, who received his degree of Master of Education from Bates at Commencement, was married this summer in the Bates College Chapel to Miss June Good of Auburn. Philip G. Good and Vale Marvin were ushers and David Soule '38 was best man. Bill is teaching English and coaching track at Bangor High School.

Howard Vogel was married early in June to Miss Christine McKean of Boston. The Rev. Harry Scholefield conducted the ceremony.

1937—Secretary, WILLIAM S. BURTON

11509 Drexmore Rd., Cleveland, Ohio

Dick Baker and Miss "Polly" Northrup, both of Norwood, Mass., were married there on June 27.

James Belden, who is with the Grace Line, Inc., has been sent to Peru, S. A., by the company.

Charles Brewster, Virgil Bond, and Norman Seagrave received their LL.B.'s from the Harvard Law School in June.

Brewster, Bond, and Harold Cross passed the Maine Bar examination in August.

The wedding of Miss Mildred Whitmore and Charles Brewster, son of Senator Brewster '09, took place on Oct. 12, at Dexter. Stanley Williams was an usher. Charles, who graduated from the Harvard Law School in June, has enlisted in the 152nd Field Artillery, Maine National Guard, and plans to take his military training before commencing the practice of law in Bangor, Me.

Dr. Malcolm W. Cass, optometrist, announces the opening of his office for the examination of the eye and eyeglass service at 142 High St., Portland, Me., Room 326.

Dan Christie and Miss Eleanor Wilson were married in the Congregational Church, Cumberland Center, Me., August 31. Dan received his masters degree from Princeton in June, and Miss Wilson graduated from Bates also in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord E. Conrad of Bismark, N. Dakota, announce the birth of a son, Roan Everett, on June 2. Conrad pere is in the news game, and we only regret that lack of space prevents the printing of this notice in the original form.

Bob Cotton is a member of the staff of the Department of Horticulture at Penn State College.

Nate Dane taught at the summer school session of the University of Illinois, and is teaching there again this year.

Robert E. Faxon received the degree of Bach-

elor of Architecture from the University of Southern California on June 8.

Miss Elizabeth Knotts and William V. K. Fletcher, both of Portland, were married August 31 in St. Mary's Cathedral, Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Fletcher is a medical technologist and she and her husband are working for the E. I. DuPont deNemours Co., in that city.

Jonathan Wales French, Jr., and Miss Katherine Creighton, sister of John Creighton '32, were married in Thomaston, Me., Aug. 12. John Baxter, Jr., '42 was an usher. They will be in New York this year where Jonathan is studying in the Postgraduate School at Columbia. Their address is 512 West 122nd St., Apt. 603.

Ellis L. (Buz) Gates of the Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Co., is now in its Richmond, Va., office.

Paul H. Gilpatric, D.M.D., announces that he is in practice with his father, Dr. Edgar F. Gilpatric, at 45 Bay State Rd., Boston.

Frank Gould is editor and business manager of *The Town Times* in Yarmouth, Me.

John Hooke and Miss Marguerite C. Metzen-dorff were married Sept. 21 in Upper Montclair, N. J. At home after Oct. 21, Rockcliffe Apartments, Montclair, N. J.

Paul S. Ivory and Miss Martha Marquart were married Aug. 14, at Crestline, Ohio. They are "at home" at 29 Highland Ave., East Northfield, Mass.

Dr. Frank Kibbe and Miss Lucy H. Kimberly were married in Catonsville, Md., Sept. 7. They are living at Belle Grove, Catonsville.

Bill and Mrs. Klaber have a daughter, Joice Barbara, born Aug. 13. The Klaber family are at home at 50 East Cedar St., Livingston, N. J., where Bill is editor of the *West Essex Tribune*.

"Pete" Mills is Greater Boston representative for the Clark Grave Vault Co. He is living, summer or permanently? at Bearskin Neck, Rockport, Mass.

Bill Owen and Miss Esther B. Knox were married in Portland on October 19. Among the ushers were Eaton Tarbell, Dick Steer, Dick Baker, and Fred Gwynn. Mr. and Mrs. Owen are now living on Queensbury Street in Boston.

The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothy F. Cook to David B. Rideout, both of Portland, on Aug. 4. Dave is in the Burnham & Morrill Co.

The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothea P. Collier to Joseph Rogers, both of Brookline, Mass. Joe is a senior in the Harvard Medical School.

Miss Pauline A. Graham and Eaton W. Tarbell of Bangor were married in All Souls Church on Sept. 4. Among the ushers were Albert Tarbell '32, Roger D. Smith '36, and William R. Owen and Richard M. Steer '37.

Stanley Williams, Jr., Teaching Fellow in French last year at Bowdoin, has joined the Department of Romance Languages at Amherst.

## The Bowdoin Alumnus

The Rev. Donald Woodward has accepted a position on the staff of the Chapel of The Intercession, on Trinity Parish, in New York City.

1938—Secretary, ANDREW H. COX  
94 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Franklin Schwep of Rockview Ave., Plainfield, N. J., announce the marriage of their daughter, Rita Kathryn, to W. Streeter Bass, on Oct. 11. Streeter is a graduate student at Harvard.

Don Bradford is in the research department of the Pacific Mills, and working toward his doctorate at Columbia University, evenings.

Davis Clark of Milo, Me., is treasurer of the Democratic State Committee.

L. Winslow Clark of 28 Hurlbut St., Cambridge, Mass., has recently become engaged to Miss Janet Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Robinson of Great Boar's Head, N. H.

Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Upham of Biddeford recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary A. Upham, to Thomas J. Craven, Jr., of Portland. Tom is with the National Biscuit Co., and is at present located in Lewiston.

Carl N. deSuze of Portland, script writer and announcer on Station WGAN, was married to Miss Jacqueline Helene Foure, formerly on the faculty of Westbrook Junior College in New London, Conn., on June 3.

John W. Ellery of Danvers, Mass., and Miss Janice R. Randall of Peaks Island, Me., were married at the Brackett Memorial Church at Peaks, on August 4. Ernest Files of Westbrook was one of the ushers.

John C. Emery and Miss Muriel Porter O'Brien of Boston were married at Boston on October 12. Their address is now 430 Columbia Rd., Dorchester, Mass.

William H. Fish, Jr., is an Ensign in the Aviation Corps of the U. S. Naval Reserve. Like most Army and Navy aviators he is hard to locate, but at present his address is care of V P 51-Ferry Detachment, H-O-B, Norfolk, Va.

Vasmer Flint is selling office supplies for John Underwood, Boston.

Bill Frost is attending the Yale Law School.

Scott P. Garfield and Miss Jean S. Benson of Utica, N. Y., were married August 14. At home at 36 Brookline Drive, Utica, N. Y.

John E. Gildersleeve is now with Armour & Co., in Springfield, Ohio.

John H. Halford, Jr., and Donald F. Monell received their M. S. degree at the Mass. Institute of Technology in June; Monell's was in the department of Building Engineering and Construction.

The engagement is announced of Miss Bettina Hall of Foxboro, Mass., to John W. Harrison of Lewiston, Me.

Bob Hooke is with the Congleum Nairn Co.

He was at the Baltimore factory for a while, but do not know his present location.

Louis Joffre Hudon, who is in his third year of graduate work at Yale, is a part time instructor in French there this year. He has been assisting in the bibliography for a new project undertaken by Dr. E. B. Ham '22.

Scott C. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall announce the birth of a daughter, Phyllis Diane, on October 19.

Mrs. N. Loring Danforth of Buffalo, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter Lucy Blake Danforth to Walter Brown Parker, Jr., of Cape Elizabeth. Walter received his B.S. from both Bowdoin and M. I. T., where he has been studying for the past two years. He is working for the Monsanto Chemical Corp.

John L. Redman is now studying at the University of Wyoming, in Laramie.

Mrs. Horace H. Sturgis of "Broadacres," Vassalboro at a tea on Aug. 3, announced the engagement of her daughter, Muriel Haynes Sturgis, to David B. Soule, son of A. G. M. "Mort" Soule '03 of Augusta. Dave is a student at the Boston University Law School.

Harlan D. Thombs has joined the faculty of the Wassooskeag School in Dexter.

Dr. John M. Thurlow of Fryeburg, who graduated from the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery in June, has opened an office at 218 Main Street, Waterville, Me. He was married in Fryeburg, June 29, to Miss Taylor of South Portland.

Rev. Ralph H. Winn is now pastor of the Foreside Methodist Church, Falmouth Foreside, Me.

The Rev. Samuel Young and Miss Lynette Caverly were married at Laconia, N. H., on October 26. They are now at home on Adams Street in Dorchester, Mass.

1939—Secretary, JOHN H. RICH  
Kennebec Journal, Augusta.

The engagement of Miss Lorraine Miller and Warner J. Clifford, both of Arlington, Mass., was announced on July 21.

John Greely is with the John Hancock Life Ins. Co., in Boston.

The engagement of Miss Katherine Blanchard of Portland to Robert H. Hamblen was announced on October 26.

William MacL. Ittmann is back in Cambridge for his last year in the Harvard Business School.

Lieut. Benjamin A. Karsokas graduated from the advanced Army Aviation School at Kelley Field, Texas, on November 15. He will remain on active duty there as an instructor.

Ernest W. Loane, Jr., of Presque Isle has been appointed a second lieutenant in the Air Reserve Corps., U. S. A.

The engagement is announced of Miss Florence M. Cederberg of Jamaica Plain, and Wendell M. Mick of Newton Center, Mass.

Robert D. Martin is in his second year at



the Yale Divinity School.

Dick Moore has enrolled this fall in the Yale Law School.

John Nichols is with Anderson and Clayton, Cotton Brokers, Boston.

Gordon Potter has enlisted in the Massachusetts National Guard.

Rolf Stevens is with the Atlas Plywood Co., Howland, Me.

Randall B. Tinker of Duxbury, Mass., and Miss Patricia Rennie were married in the Bowdoin College Chapel on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 4.

Lieutenant Philip E. Tukey, Jr., is now with the 33rd Squadron of the 8th Pursuit Group, at Langley Field, Va.

1940—*Secretary*. NEAL W. ALLEN. JR.

57 Perkins Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

Neal Allen, John Marble, and Dick Sanborn have entered the Harvard Law School, and are rooming in Perkins Hall.

Ernest Andrews is on the faculty of The Hotchkiss School at Lakeville, Conn.

"Bunny" Bass and Al Clarke are at the Harvard Business School, rooming in Galletin E 22.

Scarsdale, N. Y., and Boothbay Harbor, Me., both claim Albert A. Clarke, Jr., as a favorite son. He won the open golf tournament over 61 other players, with a 72 (2 over par) at the Waterville Country Club, July 6.

"Pete" Donavan is in the Springfield, Mass., office of the Aetna Life Ins. Co.

Edward F. Everett, son of Dr. Harold J. Everett '04 of Portland, was awarded the H. E. Locke prize, made annually to the best all-round man who graduates from the Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi.

The engagement of Elvin Gilman, Jr., to Miss Barbara Drummond of Portland, was announced in July.

Willard B. Knowlton of Tenafly, N. J., and Miss Marjorie Barnes Merritt of Ridgewood, N. J., were married in St. Elizabeth's Church, in that city, August 21.

George Little has entered the Fletcher School, Wilson House, Medford, Mass.

Capt. Walt Loeman is with the Mononahela, West Penn. Public Service Co., at the Fairmount, W. Va., Water Works.

Frederick J. Lovell, Jr., and Miss Barbara H. Tubbs, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Tubbs of Bath, Me., were married on Sept. 21. Fred has entered the Harvard Divinity School this fall.

Bennett Wendell McGregor and Miss Gladys Edna Casazza were married in Trinity Church, Haverhill, Mass., August 31.

Everett Eugene Manter and Miss Phyllis Mary Sanderlin, both of Brunswick, were married at the home of Rev. Charles Lamb of Bath in August. They are living in Wiscasset, Me.

Frank Asa Mason, Jr., of Dedham, Mass., was married last April to Miss Audrey Bain Phillips.

Bob Pennell is in New York City with the Royal Liverpool Ins. Co.

Eugene T. Redmond, Jr., is with the California Packing Corp., 101 California St., San Francisco.

The engagement has just been announced of Miss Jane Knoblock to James C. Richdale, Jr., both of Melrose, Mass.

George M. Stevens, Jr., is a salesman with the Union Carbide & Carbon Corp., in Linde Air Products Unit.

Dick Sullivan is on the *Press-Herald* in Portland. He and John MacCarey '39 are living at 84 Carleton Street. John is with the Devonshire Credit Co.

Payson W. "Jack" Tucker, Jr., of Cranston, R. I., and Miss Ruth Roberts of Brunswick, daughter of Willis Roberts '07, were married in the historic First Parish Church, June 17. There was the usual galaxy of lovely girls in the bride's line-up: David Doughty '40 was best man and Douglas Wallace '41, Jack Baxter '42, and two Rhode Island men supported the groom. Jack is teaching and coaching athletics this year in the Brunswick High School.

Ross Wilson, son of Earl F. Wilson '14, who graduated with honors in biology, has entered the Yale Medical School.

Phil Young is teaching Biology, General Science and History at the Gilman Country School, Baltimore, Md.

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## MEDICAL SCHOOL

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1868—DR. BERTRAND F. DUNN, one of the two surviving members of the Portland Post of the G. A. R., was an honored person in the line of march on Memorial Day.

1890—At the annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association, June 25, at Ranølev. Dr. Henry H. Brock and Dr. Edward E. Shapleigh received the medals for fifty years of service in the State. Dr. Brock lives in Portland and Dr. Shapleigh in Kittery. Dr. George L. Pratt '01, of Farmington, retiring president, made the presentations.

Lieut. Henry L. Dyer, formerly of Fryeburg, is now living at 570 1st Ave., Berlin, N. H.

1918—COMMANDER WILLIAM D. SMALL has been detached from Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I., to Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

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## HONORARY GRADUATES

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1920—CAPT. ROBERT A. BARTLETT made his 15th annual cruise to the Arctic this summer and had an unusually successful trip.

Quality Apparel For Men

Authentic In Style

Reasonable In Price

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Fidelity Building

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PAUL K. NIVEN

Bowdoin 1916 - Manager

—:o:—

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—:o:—

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PUBLISHING COMPANY

75 Maine Street - Phone 3

## ANNOUNCEMENT

On the 14th of October, 1940, the eighteen-year partnership of Stuart & Clement was dissolved. The business is now under the sole ownership and management of Lewis W. Stuart.

With added equipment and years of experience the highest quality of work is assured.

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COMMERCIAL PRINTING

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# THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

JANUARY

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THE BOWDOIN GROUP WITHIN THE 1940 GROUP TOTALED 11

## WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL-CAMP

1941 SUMMER SEASON (16TH YEAR)  
Lloyd Harvey Hatch, Director

6- AND 8-WEEK TERMS BEGIN JULY 10  
Lake Wassookeag, Dexter, Me.

### STAFF OF 20 TEACHERS AND COACHES FOR 40 STUDENTS

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PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR THE INDIVIDUAL: 1. All courses in the four-year preparatory curriculum. 2. Continuity-study effecting the transition from lower to upper form schools. 3. Advance school credits and college entrance credits by certification and examination. 4. College-introductory study for candidates who have completed college entrance requirements. 5. Sports Program for Junior and Senior Group—Aquatics, Tennis, Badminton, Golf, Basketball, Baseball, and Softball.

ON THE 1940 WASSOOKEAG STAFF FROM BOWDOIN: Lloyd H. Hatch, B.S., '21, Director; Charles E. Berry, A.M., '26; Edward G. Buxton, A.B., '28; Roy E. Davis, A.B., '30; William F. Carnes, A.M., '36; Robert P. Ashley, Jr., A.M., '36; Kenneth N. Birkett, B.S., '39; Oakley A. Melendy, B.S., '39; Charles N. Corey, B.S., '39; Roy E. Wiggin, A.M., '38.



THE SCHOOL-CAMP FLEET

### WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL

Mr. Hatch, Director of the School-Camp, is the founder and Headmaster of Wassookeag School. A flexible program, adjusted to the interests and aims of the individual and directed by a faculty of one teacher for every three boys, facilitates distinctive college preparation. The School and the summer session at the School-Camp are fully accredited to colleges and universities. Excellent facilities for winter sports.

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# THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

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## Bowdoin and the Judiciary

HENRY H. FRANKLIN '35

*I*N 1916, Lucilius A. Emery '61, then retired from the high office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine, wrote, "I seem to be the last Bowdoin graduate to serve upon the Supreme or Superior Court." He then struck out these words and substituted, "Bowdoin has, perhaps, had her full share of judicial honors" . . . "Other colleges are having their innings."

Judge Emery's wish—which can be read between the lines of his thought—has been fulfilled. To continue his figure, Bowdoin once more has come to bat. In August of this year, Guy H. Sturgis '98 was appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine. Following a veritable "state series" of Bates, Colby and Maine men in that office, he revives, for the first time since the retirement of Judge Emery, what almost amounts to a Bowdoin tradition.

The career of Guy Sturgis has been not unlike that of many another Bowdoin man who has brought credit to the College through service rendered and deeds well done. Born in New Gloucester, Maine, in 1877, Sturgis received his preparatory education at Edward Little High in Auburn. At Bowdoin he was familiarly known as "the kid" because of his diminutive size. One year he roomed on the top floor of Winthrop. That was in the days before centralization, when heat was by fireplace and the students lugged their own coal. Sturgis

and his roommate entered a compact in respect to sharing their arduous task of supplying fuel to the grate. On one occasion, after Sturgis had brought in a week's supply, his roommate refused to duplicate the feat. Thereupon "the kid" labored into the night to remove from the room all the coal that he had just finished bringing up.

Acquaintances of Guy Sturgis say that this story illustrates those outstanding traits of his—doggedness and what we call "the judicial temperament"—which have made him eminent in his chosen profession. Noteworthy in his Bowdoin days, these traits have persisted through the years since, as Sturgis has gone from Columbia Law School to membership in the Maine Bar in 1901, through law practice in the City of Portland, where he later served as Alderman, to becoming Attorney General of the State for the two terms from 1917 to 1921, and then to the Supreme Judicial Court as an Associate Justice—a position he held until his recent appointment as Chief Justice.

Bowdoin lawyers throughout the State are not alone in saluting the Honorable Guy H. Sturgis. Although he sent four sons to Maine, he has proven that "deathless devotion" by being what they know him to be—"a man with the inclination and ability to dig to the bottom of every problem" and "a devilish good lawyer."



Robert Frost once wrote, "Just specimens is all New Hampshire has . . . nothing in commercial quantities." If I could escape the guilt of the "best style of bad salesman-



Hon. Guy H. Sturgis '98

ship," I would say that Bowdoin has had eminent judges in commercial quantities.

The Bowdoin tradition (if it be safe to mention traditions these days), which the appointment of Guy Sturgis revives, started back in 1820 when Maine began its existence apart from Massachusetts. Maine's first Chief Justice was Prentiss Mellen (Bowdoin LL.D., 1820). He served the College as he served Maine—faithfully and long. He was on the Board of Overseers from 1811-1813, and a Trustee of the College from 1813 to 1848, being Vice-President of the Board during the years 1832 and 1833.

Succeeding Chief Justice Mellen were a

long line of eminent men, intimately connected with Bowdoin down through the days of Chief Justice Emery. Half these men were graduates of Bowdoin, and every Chief Justice from Prentiss Mellen through Lucilius Emery was, in his day, a member of the Governing Boards of the College.

Maine's second Chief Justice was Nathan Weston (Bowdoin A.M., 1807, LL.D., 1843). Weston was an Overseer of the College from 1820 to 1821, and a Trustee for the next fifty-one years, the last fourteen of which he served as Vice-President. He was grandfather of Melville W. Fuller—that distinguished son of Bowdoin who became Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

After the retirement of Nathan Weston, the Chief Justiceship was held, for the next half century, successively by four men—all of whom were intimately associated with the College. Ezekiel Whitman was an Overseer from 1816 to 1818 and, in 1843, was granted an honorary LL.D. Ether Shepley, his successor on the bench, was a member of the Governing Boards for forty-five years, being Overseer from 1821 to 1829 and Trustee from 1829 to 1866.

John S. Tenney, who followed Shepley, was a part of Bowdoin through fifty-seven years. Graduating in 1816, he received his A.M. in 1819, became an Overseer in 1842, a member of the faculty in 1847, a Trustee in 1849, an LL.D. in 1850 and Professor of Law in 1853. At the time of his death, in 1869, he had completed twenty-two years of service to the College as a faculty member and twenty-seven years of service as a member of the Governing Boards.

Tenney, in turn, was followed as Chief Justice by John Appleton, a graduate of Bowdoin in 1822. He, likewise, was active in the affairs of the College. In 1825, he received the degree of A.M. and in 1860 was honored with an LL.D. In 1870-71, he lectured on law, at the same time serving on the Board of Overseers. After two years as

an Overseer, he rounded out his long service to Bowdoin as a Trustee from 1870 to 1891.

Continuing what I have called the Bowdoin tradition, Chief Justice John A. Peters succeeded Appleton. Peters, an uncle of two other distinguished Bowdoin jurists, received an LL.D. from the College in 1885, and was a Trustee from 1891 until his death in 1904. Besides being a great judge and an ardent worker in behalf of Bowdoin, he was a celebrated wit, much in demand as a speaker both at college functions and elsewhere. He was the author not only of many notable legal opinions but also of many often quoted witticisms. Among the latter is his famous remark to the effect that at a large university, a student goes through more college; at a small school, more college goes through a student. In many respects Chief Justice Peters might be called the Oliver Wendell Holmes of the Maine Bench.

Upon the resignation of Peters, his nephew, Andrew P. Wiswell, was appointed Chief Justice. Wiswell was Bowdoin '73 and LL.D., 1900. Like his predecessor, he too was a member of the Governing Boards of the College, serving as Overseer from 1899 to 1904 and as Trustee from 1904 until his death in 1906.

Succeeding Wiswell as Chief Justice came Lucilius A. Emery, Bowdoin '61, whom I have quoted above. Emery received an LL.D. from his Alma Mater in 1898. Nine years previously he had become a Lecturer in Law and in 1890 was Professor of Law. He was on the Board of Overseers from 1874 to 1907 and a Trustee from 1907 until 1920. His associations with the College in his many endeavors on its behalf, he cherished as few men do. That he should be the last Bowdoin man of his day to sit upon the Supreme Judicial Bench was a source of genuine sorrow to him, for he pointed with personal pride to the fact that every

Chief Justice before him had been intimately connected with the College.

Two Bates men, two Colby men and two Maine men have been, each in his turn, Chief Justice since Judge Emery resigned. Four of them have held the Bowdoin LL.D. But throughout the whole of Maine's history Bowdoin men have been prominent in



Hon. David Sewall

Painting by J. Johnston, in the Alumni Office

judicial positions. Several have been Associate Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court and, to quote Judge Emery again, "the number of Bowdoin graduates who served acceptably or are serving as Superior Court Justices, Judges of Probate and Judges of Municipal Courts is too great to be even counted." Moreover, the College has graduated men who have become judges of the higher Courts of Colorado, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, Ohio and Texas.

In the United States District Court for the District of Maine, there have been sev-



eral Bowdoin judges. Of the seven men who have presided over this Court since its inception in 1820, all but one have had some connection with the College.

The first judge of that Court was David Sewall, who was named as an Overseer in the original charter of the College. By the charter he was authorized to fix the time and place of the first meeting of the Overseers. He served as President of the Overseers from 1794 to 1815, and was honored with an LL.D. in 1812. For twenty-nine years he was Judge of the Federal Court and a distinguished jurist. His portrait now hangs in the Alumni Office.

Albion K. Parris, Bowdoin 1806, was the next Judge of this Court. He, too, had a long term of service on the Governing Boards—being Overseer from 1819 to 1821 and Trustee from 1821 to 1844. He was followed on the bench by Ashur Ware, for thirty-three years (1811-1844) Trustee of the College and in 1837 a recipient of its degree of LL.D.

The next Bowdoin graduate to sit in the United States District Court was Clarence Hale, Class of 1869. He had degrees from Bowdoin of A.M. in 1872 and LL.D. in 1907, and also served on the Board of Overseers. In 1922 Judge Hale was succeeded by John A. Peters, namesake and nephew of Chief Justice Peters of the Maine Court. Judge Peters, who is now in his eighteenth year of service to the Court, is a member of the Class of '85 and long an honored member of the Governing Boards—being at present vice-president of the Trustees. As an integral part of Bowdoin, as a judge and as a fine, liberal gentleman, he is universally esteemed. (ALUMNUS, March, 1939)

Not only in the United States District Court but in the Circuit Court as well, graduates of Bowdoin have earned distinction as judges. In Maine, in the past, Bowdoin and the Judiciary have been often in many ways synonymous. On the basis of history, I think some words of Judge Emery,

written in 1916, may now bear re-publication: "However it may have been in the past, future graduates, if called to the judicial bench, will serve the State and the College worthily and well."

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### "Mustard House" Remodelled

The old residence at 234 Maine Street which was purchased by the College in 1930 and which has long been known as "The Mustard House" was remodelled during the summer and fall of 1940 under the direction of Felix A. Burton '07. Six apartments have been provided, primarily for the use of faculty and staff members. The main house has been divided into four units, each of them equipped with bath, fireplace, and kitchenette. Two smaller suites, entered from a new doorway on Page Street, are also available.

Present occupants include the Tallman Lecturer, Mr. Montenegro, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Campaigne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Craven '38, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Whitman '35, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McKinney '41, and two members of the secretarial staff of the College.

The "Mustard Club," an organization made up of members of the Governing Boards who have used the house as Commencement headquarters for many years, will apparently have to make other plans in June.

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A gift of \$5,000 from Mrs. Gurdon N. Maynard of New York has been added to the Henry Brewer Quinby Scholarship Fund established by Mrs. Maynard in 1930 as a memorial to her late father, a member of the class of 1869.

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With the death of Ambrose V. Ackley '72 on January 24, the title of Oldest Living Graduate passes to Frank A. Floyd '73 of Brewer. Mr. Floyd was born May 31, 1848.

## The Gardiner Collection of Ceramics

JOHN POPE

THE Museum is indebted on two accounts to Mr. John Pope, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, an expert in the field of Oriental art, and here expresses its official thanks to him. When Ex-Governor and Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner generously gave the College seventy-four pieces of Chinese ceramics, Mr. Pope applied his knowledge to the cataloguing of the collection. In addition, he has responded to our request for the following article, which explains with authority the scope and importance of the Gardiner Collection. P.C.B.

Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, of Gardiner, Maine, the College has received a small but fine collection of Oriental pottery and porcelain. The pieces now on exhibition at the Walker Art Building illustrate many important phases in the development of the potter's art in China since the beginning of the Christian era. In addition there are several examples of the medieval wares of Korea.

It is well known that China is noted above all other countries for its ceramic wares, and the name we use for our tableware today is a constant reminder that it is the homeland of porcelain. While Chinese paintings, sculpture, and bronzes have perhaps had more attention from the art critics of our times, it is the art of the potter that is closer to the heart of the man in the street than is any of the others. Paintings were the playthings of the literati; sculpture was almost entirely devoted to the service of the cults of Buddhism; and the bronzes were the ritual vessels and weapons of the court and the army. In the field of ceramics, however, are reflected the daily physical and spiritual needs of everyone from the humblest coolie to the most sophisticated and effete of the court nobles. The shapes of the

vessels and the colors and patterns of their decoration speak clearly of the state of mind of the people that produced them.

An attempt to describe the Gardiner collection in detail would be beyond the scope of this article; but its strong points may be briefly indicated. There are typical pieces



Kuan Yin: the Chinese Goddess of Mercy

from the Han and T'ang Dynasties, and a large group from the Sung. This latter period, one of the high points in Chinese ceramic history, is represented by a variety of wares; particularly fine are the white Ting wares from north China showing both the incised and moulded types of decoration. The one dated example from the Ming Dynasty is a round covered box of white porcelain decorated in underglaze cobalt blue. From the latter part of this same pe-



riod and the early years of the succeeding Manchu Dynasty are a number of lotus leaf cups and other objects from Tê Hua in the southern province of Fukien, known to us under the name of "blanc de Chine." The earliest date of this ware is still uncertain, but tradition has it that a white censer of the type was brought back by Marco Polo early in the fourteenth century, and its manufacture is flourishing today.

The few Korean pieces are from the Korai Dynasty, and are strongly stamped with the influence of Sung China. Some of them are excellent examples of the native technique of slip decoration.

The Gardiner collection makes a distinguished addition to the museum's hitherto somewhat limited oriental material; and the college is indeed fortunate to have acquired a group of objects of such high quality and such broad scope.

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The mid-winter initiation and dinner of the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine, will be held on the evening of Monday, February 17th,—the ceremony in Hubbard Hall at 6.45 and the dinner in the Moulton Union at 7.15. The dinner charge will be \$1.50 (\$1.00 for Classes 1936 to 1940). Alumni intending to be present are asked to notify in advance Professor Athern P. Daggett, 9 Longfellow Avenue.

The speaker will be Paul A. Walker, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Zoölogy in the University of Connecticut. Under the title "Modern Priests of Isis," the address will deal with medical and pre-medical curricula, past and present.

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Friends and former students of Professor Roscoe J. Ham will be sorry to know that he has been a patient at the Brunswick Hospital for several weeks.

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Twenty undergraduates have qualified for Red Cross first aid certificates under the instruction of the College Physician.

Nineteen undergraduates have completed the C.P.T. Primary Flying Course offered at the College during the first semester under the C.A.A. They will presently receive Private Pilot certificates good anywhere in the United States. The Bowdoin school, operating under the supervision of Professor Boyd W. Bartlett '17 as coördinator, is the only school operating with seaplanes and was the first unit in the Eastern Region to complete its flight instruction. Final flight examinations were given only the day before the heavy storm of Thanksgiving week, which made further seaplane training impossible.

Outstanding student of the group is Donald I. Beal '41, son of George E. Beal '16. Others who attained distinction include Peary D. Stafford '42, grandson of the late Admiral Robert E. Peary '77, and Robert G. Porter '41, son of David R. Porter '06.

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Chapel speakers during the first semester have included Rev. James E. Walter of Boston, Rev. Roy Minich of Malden, Professor J. A. C. F. Auer of Harvard Divinity School, Professor Robert L. Calhoun of the Yale Divinity School, Rev. J. Frank Robinson of Dedham, Massachusetts, Professor John C. Schroeder, H'33, of Yale, Rev. G. Ernest Lynch, Jr., of Portland, Dean Angus Dun of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Rev. John F. Stearns of Auburn, and Rev. Rodney W. Roundy of Portland.

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The Glee Club presented a joint program with the clubs from Colby and Westbrook Junior College on the evening of December 6.

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George D. Shay, assistant football coach, has been placed on a full-time schedule as a member of the faculty.

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Robert L. Bell '42 of Everett, Massachusetts, will serve as Captain of the 1941 football team.



*Photographed for LIFE by Alfred Eisenstadt*

The Annual Christmas Carol Service in the College Chapel



## “Hopes” for Moore Hall

IT HAS seemed fitting to present in these columns the remarks made by Hoyt A. Moore, LL.D., of the Class of 1895, at the laying of the cornerstone of Moore Hall, on Alumni Day, November 9, 1940. Ed.

Mr. Chairman, Mr. President, fellow alumni, undergraduates and friends of the College:

I fully realize that this is Alumni Day and that most of you desire to devote the day to visiting with friends and renewing acquaintances and to seeing the football game that means so much for the day. I, therefore, shall be brief in what I have to say on this occasion.

When a few days ago I received a letter from President Sills advising me that the plan for this ceremony called for a brief talk by me, I asked him what he thought I should talk about. I did that, because, as you know, a lawyer must have a subject. Usually it is a question as to which there is dispute and he argues in favor of the one side or the other of it.

The answer of the President was “Oh! Tell us what you hope the new dormitory will do for the College.”

Now, of course, there cannot be any dispute regarding that subject, but I will say a few words regarding it.

Perhaps I can best begin by telling you why we happen now to be laying the cornerstone of a new dormitory and not some other building which is a part of the extended program covering the needs of the College.

Some four years ago I began the creation of a Fund for the College upon the understanding with President Sills that it should be used for some College purpose which he and I should agree upon and which the Governing Boards of the College should approve. At that time the President had un-

der consideration the advisability of having a new dormitory to be occupied exclusively by seniors, which he discussed with members of the Governing Boards of the College.

Because of the possible adverse effect of a senior dormitory upon the fraternities the plan of having one was abandoned and no further discussion was had regarding a new dormitory until the subject came up in one of the meetings of the Visiting Committee of the College that were held in the spring of 1939, of which Committee I was and am the Chairman.

The job of that Committee, as many of you know,—and it has never seemed to me to be properly named—is to consider the needs of the College in its day-to-day operations, to study the income of the College with reference to such needs and to make recommendations to the Governing Boards through the form of a budget of appropriations for the ensuing year. That job, as many of you know, is not an easy one in these times of greatly reduced College income, during which the needs of the College have increased rather than decreased or even remained static.

At the meeting of the Committee to which I have referred, it came to our attention that a few of the dormitory rooms were not then occupied and that that had been true in the spring of previous years. That fact affected the income of the College and our Committee began a study of dormitory occupancy, the rules and regulations regarding it and the charges for the rooms. The Committee's investigation showed that as of March 18, 1939, there were 114 students who were rooming in private houses in addition to 16 who were rooming at home. That seemed to our Committee to be a condition which required special study. It was easy enough to suggest, and our

Committee did suggest, regulations the application of which would keep the dormitory rooms fully occupied and which in fact did keep them so occupied during the last College year.

But our Committee had stubbed its toe on something that is far larger than the keeping of a few dormitory rooms occupied throughout each year—the question of whether the College is doing all it should do for its students, when it keeps 130 of them from the advantages of rooming on the campus.

After the Visiting Committee had considered the whole problem at some length, it decided to recommend and in its 1939 Annual Report to the Governing Boards of the College, after reciting the results of its investigation, did recommend that they appoint a special committee to consider the questions of dormitory occupancy and dormitory room rentals and to make a report thereon to the Executive Committee of the College on or before January 15, 1940, and that that Committee be authorized to consider the questions which should be presented by such report and the recommendations which such special committee should therein make and to make such changes in the then present rules of the College as to dormitory occupancy and in the then present scale of room rentals as the Executive Committee should deem advisable.

The Governing Boards at their meetings held on June 15, 1939, adopted that recommendation and appointed a special committee consisting of Mr. Harold L. Berry, as Chairman, and Messrs. Philip Dana and William W. Thomas, of the Board of Trustees, and Messrs. Clement F. Robinson, Philip G. Clifford and Walter V. Wentworth, of the Board of Overseers.

That Special Committee gave a great amount of time and study to the questions that had been referred to it and under date of January 12, 1940, it submitted a report to the Executive Committee in which the

Special Committee advised that the problem of dormitory vacancies which had occurred for the most part during the second semester of each year had been solved, made certain recommendations as to changes in room rentals which were adopted by the Executive Committee at its meeting held on February 7, 1940, and then stated that such Special Committee had, after full discussion, unanimously passed the following carefully phrased vote:

“Voted: That the Executive Committee be informed that it is the sentiment of this Committee that, ideally speaking, the erection of a new dormitory is advisable in the near future.”

With reference to that vote the Executive Committee requested the President to appoint a committee to canvass the advisability and cost of constructing a new dormitory, such committee to report to the Governing Boards at their meetings to be held last June.

In response to that request the President appointed to such committee, which is known as the Committee on Dormitory, Mr. Berry, Chairman, and Mr. William W. Thomas, of the Board of Trustees, and Messrs. E. Farrington Abbott, Leonard A. Pierce and Earle S. Thompson of the Board of Overseers.

The action of such Special Committee and of the Executive Committee which I have outlined was reported to the Governing Boards at their meetings held on June 13, 1940; and at the same meetings Mr. Berry's Committee reported that, in its opinion, the College needed a new dormitory.

In the meantime, the President and I agreed that, with the approval of the Governing Boards, the Fund which I had created should be applied in the construction of a new dormitory and I agreed that I would provide the additional moneys that should be required for the purpose. The result was



that at such meetings of the Governing Boards they

"Voted that the Committee on Dormitory appointed by the President pursuant to the vote of the Executive Committee on February 7, 1940 be instructed to proceed to obtain detailed plans, specifications and bids for a new dormitory, subject to the approval of the College architects, McKim, Meade & White, and that the Executive Committee in its discretion, be authorized to determine when and if such dormitory shall be erected—said Committee on Dormitory to be in charge of the erection of said Dormitory in case its erection is determined on by the Executive Committee."

At its meeting held on September 6, 1940, after receiving from the Committee on Dormitory a further report with reference to the plans and specifications for, and the cost of constructing, a new dormitory, the Executive Committee unanimously "determined and voted that a new dormitory be erected and that such erection commence at once."

That was only two months and three days ago. In anticipation of such action by the Executive Committee, the Committee on Dormitory, and Mr. Berry in particular, had prior thereto devoted an enormous amount of time and energy to the preparation of the plans and specifications for the building, the securing of bids for the work and the doing of other things which were necessary in connection therewith, and, since such action was taken, the Dormitory Committee has continued its efforts with the result that we today are able to lay the cornerstone.

And now as to my hopes with reference to what the new dormitory will do for the College:

*First.* I hope that its thirty-two rooms will be kept fully occupied throughout each college year. I am entirely in accord with the view that it is best for the individual

student, the student body and for the College that all the students room on the campus, or, if off the campus, only in buildings operated by the College or in the fraternity houses. I realize that that view cannot strictly be carried out, because with the present student body there are not rooms enough to provide for all the students and, besides, there are exceptional cases where it is only reasonable to permit certain students to room at home or in private houses. I believe, however, that the number of such cases should be kept as small as possible.

*Second.* I hope that the new dormitory will furnish happy college homes for the students who during the years shall occupy its rooms; that it shall furnish good surroundings for them and thereby promote the doing by them of the best grade of work; and that they will take away with them lasting memories of happy days spent within its walls.

*Third.* I hope that the new dormitory will in effect be a part of the endowment of the College and a real source of revenue for it. It cannot be doubted that, in these days of reduced income from its endowment funds, the College is in real need of increased sources of revenue. It was on that account that it seemed to me that the Fund that I created and the moneys which I shall add to it should be used in acquiring a new dormitory, rather than some other needed, but non-revenue-producing, building.

*Fourth.* I hope that the new dormitory and the grading that is to be done around it and the new roads and walks that are to be built to it will add to the beauty of the campus, so that we may be even more proud of the College than we are today.

*Fifth.* I hope that all those upon whom the College has called or shall hereafter call to assist in the work of constructing the new dormitory will continue to find or will find pleasure in doing such work, believing, as they will be fully warranted in doing,

that what they do will be of lasting advantage to the College for many years to come. In that connection you will be interested to know that the College records show that Maine Hall was built in 1808, Winthrop in 1822 and Appleton in 1843. As most of you remember, Hyde Hall was built in 1917.

Lastly. The only other hope with reference to the new dormitory which I shall

now express is that the work will go forward at such a pace that it will be ready for occupancy, fully furnished and with all grading, road and walk building completed, prior to the opening of the College next Fall; that the work shall be free of accidents; and that all the workmen, whatever may be their class of work, will enjoy doing it, with the thought that they too are doing a real service to Bowdoin College.

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## Tallman Lecturer in Field of Latin-American Relations

WITH the opening of the second semester on February 10, Ernesto Montenegro becomes a member of the College faculty as Lecturer on Latin-American Relations under the Tallman Foundation. Mr. Montenegro is a native of Central Chile and has been associated for many years with leading publications of this country and of South America. He began his work with *El Mercurio*, oldest of the Spanish-American newspapers, at Valparaiso. Soon after this he became managing editor of *Pacific Magazine*, an important Chilean monthly. In 1915 he visited the United States as a travelling correspondent in connection with the Panama-Pacific Exposition. He remained in this country for fifteen years, serving as a regular contributor to the *New York Evening Post*, the *New York Times*, the *Boston Transcript*, *Current History*, and the *Saturday Review of Literature*. He also served as North American editor for daily newspapers in the Argentine, and as an occasional contributor to the book section of the *New York Herald-Tribune*. In 1929 he visited Europe, travelling extensively in Portugal, Italy, France and Spain.

Returning to Chile in 1930 he lectured for several years on American life and let-

ters at the National University of Chile and at the Southern University of Concepción.

In 1933 he was awarded the literary prize of the magazine *Atenea* for his book *Mi Tío Ventura*, an interpretation of local folklore. He has also published a collection of American short stories translated into Spanish, with critical introduction and biographical notes, and a volume of miscellaneous writings on the United States. In 1934 he published *Puritania*, a book dealing with American life. For two years he lived in Buenos Aires where he contributed literary essays and social studies to *La Prensa*, leading newspaper of South America. Since his return to the United States on invitation of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, he has lectured in the Universities of Colorado, Missouri, and Florida, and has taught at Northwestern University. During the first semester of the current year he has been in New York, where he has been editing and advising a publicity house on Latin-American publications.

His course at Bowdoin will concern itself with Latin-American relations and with the historical, economic and cultural background of the Latin-American countries.



## Faculty Room to be Finished Soon

Since the remodelling of the lower floors of Massachusetts Hall in the summer of 1936, the faculty has been holding its meetings in strangely informal surroundings. Although the large hall on the third floor of the historic building has been called the "Faculty Room" it has never been finished in any way. The floor, of rough boards, has been crossed with wide cracks; heat has come from three second-hand radiators of varying design and questionable efficiency; and the lights, though adequate, have been hung from the overhead beams by twisted haywire. On many cold days it has been necessary to use one of the original 13 fireplaces of the building, which was found and opened in 1936.

All this will soon be changed. Through the generosity of Frank H. Swan '98 of the Board of Trustees, the eastern end of the room, where the fireplace is, will be panelled in pine and the walls, ceiling and floor will be finished in keeping with this and with the rest of the building. New furniture is to be provided, new light fixtures hung, and a new staircase has been built into the northeast corner.

Two small offices, hitherto finished only in salmon-colored building paper, will also be completed on the south side of the third floor. One of these is used by the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings and the other by Dean Nixon in his capacity as Professor of Latin.



A meeting in the unfinished Faculty Room. In the rear; Riley '28, Holmes, Hartman, Korgen, Kölln, Livingston, Means. At the table, left: Bartlett '17, Mason, Cushing, Kendrick, Ham, Hornell, Nixon, Sills '01. In foreground; Wilder '04. At right; Sibley, Tillotson and Burnett.

## Books



HERBERT ROSS BROWN, *The Sentimental Novel in America 1789-1860*, Duke University Press, 1940. Pp. 407. \$3.00.

Bowdoin has for some time been looking forward to the appearance of Professor Brown's work on the American sentimental novel. Written as a doctoral dissertation at Columbia University and winner of a special award in the Duke

University Press Centennial Prize Contest, it has now been published by the Duke University Press.

Covering the years 1789-1860, the period between the appearance of the first American novel, *The Power of Sympathy*, and the eve of the Civil War, this volume analyzes the sentimental fiction which formed the staple literary diet of generations which had no movies to feed upon. Thus Professor Brown's book is an account of the light reading of our ancestors. Because of the consequent absence of great names and familiar titles, Professor Brown is concerned not with a discussion of authors and their works but with an analysis of the types of sentimental novels and the ingredients which went into their making.

In his first chapter the author records the triumph of the novel over the opposition of the strait-laced, who were convinced that novel reading totally unfitted young men for any useful occupation and young women for becoming good wives and mothers. The reading of novels by ladies was considered as flagrant a breach of good taste as "sitting cross-legged, straddling, spitting, blowing noses." In the face of such opposition, the novelists attempted to bolster the dignity of their trade by asserting that their tales were based on fact and that they could produce documents and witnesses to prove it, by extolling the conventional virtues at the least opportunity, and by maintaining that their most lurid tales were told only to show the horrible consequences of rashness and wrongdoing. By the end of the century the novel had triumphed.

Boiled down to its essence, the early American novel was compounded of Seduction, Sensibility, and Suicide, the legacy to American fiction of Richardson, Sterne, and Goethe respectively. Of these, Richardson was first in popularity and influence. To the American novelists he bequeathed, in addition to the seduction theme, the epistolary form and a set of characters and a plot, which rapidly became stereotyped.

From Sterne the American sentimentalist learned that the true sentimental gentleman or lady must possess extremely susceptible feelings, likely at the slightest provocation to explode into a tear, a swoon, or a coma. Goethe's *The Sorrows of Young Werther* initiated the vogue of suicide. Even if the hero or heroine did not actually commit suicide, he or she at least was on the verge of it one or more times.

The early American novels were largely written by women, about women, for women; even as late as 1855 Nathaniel Hawthorne could angrily write, "America is now wholly given over to a d—d mob of scribbling women." This fact seriously limited the scope of the early novels, since it rigidly confined them within the limits of the feminine world, the household and the family. To this weakness of the early novel must be added its complete unreality and its subservience to a stereotyped pattern. As Mrs. Rowson, the most popular and prolific of the early sentimental novelists, herself said, "There are at this present day, about two thousand novels in existence, which begin and end exactly in the same way."

Book II, concerned with "the sentimental years" 1820-1860, begins with an entertaining account of the various ologies and isms which infested America in general and the sentimental novel in particular. One of these isms, hypnotism, placed at the command of the nineteenth century seducer a weapon far more effective than any his less fortunate eighteenth century predecessor possessed. By the skilful use of this weapon, as one novelist lamented, "A woman may be made to believe that any person is her . . . husband, and she will act accordingly." One heroine had such magnetic powers resident in her locks that she hypnotized herself by brushing her hair.

To the aid of those seeking mates came the sciences of physiognomy and phrenology. Those skilled in the former science could tell by a glance at the countenance of the eligible one whether he fulfilled specifications. By an adroit fingering of the scalp, the phrenologically trained could measure the wifely or husbandly qualifications of the intended.

Model suitors cursed with serious cranial limitations felt that the only decent thing to do was to disclose them before it was too late. "A celebrated German phrenologist examined my head," Ernest Linwood manfully confessed to his beloved Gabriella, "and pronounced it deficient in the swelling organ of self-appreciation." The heroine verified the awful truth by an independent examination. "He took my hand and placed it on his head, and amid his soft, luxuriant



hair," she reported, "and it certainly met no elevation."

Two isms are dignified by separate chapters, the temperance movement in "Ten Thousand and One Nights in a Barroom" and the anti-slavery movement in "Uncle Tom's and Other Cabins." Even Walt Whitman was guilty of a temperance novel, *Franklin Evans*, but later he gleefully confessed that he wrote it "with the help of a bottle of port and what not." In temperance fiction either the drunkard replaced the seducer as the vile villain or the two were fused into one viler villain. The temperance novelists outdid their eighteenth century forebears in their violent protestations that their tales were founded on fact or were purposely subdued reproductions of truths too terrible to be accepted as fact if literally presented. These novelists never tired of warning against "the first drink," to which every mournful case of alcoholism could be traced. Many such a case they traced back to the victim's infantile taste of rum-flavored plum pudding or mince pie or a sip of medicinal spirits administered by a worried mother.

Out of the humanitarianism which was a conspicuous ingredient of the early sentimental novel developed the passion for particular reforms, such as abolition, which animated many of the later sentimental novels. Naturally the most famous of the abolition novels was *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, which elicited numerous counter-attacks, like *Aunt Phillis's Cabin*, from pro-slavery novelists, who presented their case with remarkable effectiveness.

The vogue of religious fiction was perhaps a natural outgrowth of the earlier preoccupation with matters of morality. Likewise, the horde of domestic fiction had its origin in the predominantly feminine hue of the early sentimental novel and suffered from the same defects of limited scope, monotony, and unreality.

Most damning among all the indictments brought against the sentimental novel is the inadequacy of its picture of American life. In an age of cruel industrial injustice, these novels cheerfully maintained that although this was the best possible world it would soon be better, that every poor but industrious lad might become president or rich overnight, that only the wicked were poor, and that a good businessman could not conceivably be a bad man.

In his preface Professor Brown readily admits that most of the novels mentioned in his book would make any list of the world's worst fiction, but justifies his investigation with the following significant words:

Worse than uncritical . . . would be the easy assumption that these sentimental novels never rang true, that they sprang from impulses which were wholly false, and that they failed to reflect the aspirations quietly

cherished in thousands of hearts. The enlarged heart of sentimentality is . . . the excess of a virtue, the perversion of an ideal. No student of our national letters can escape the conviction that ours is an idealistic literature, fired with a passion for justice, liberty and brotherhood. The failure of the sentimental compromise should teach our critics that theirs is the task of guiding the creative spirit to face squarely the realities of American life without losing its high ideals. Although an unwitting one, this is the most important lesson these faded favorites of an earlier generation have for us to-day.

By treating a subject not adequately treated heretofore, *The Sentimental Novel in America* has stopped a gap in the history of the early American novel. It is a task which could have been handled perfunctorily and reported dully, but Professor Brown has done both with very evident gusto. This gusto has been translated to the pages of his book with the result that he has accomplished the relatively difficult task of writing a very readable and entertaining work of scholarship. Throughout, the pages are enlivened by a sense of humor, a knack for witty phrasing, and an aptness at quoting amusing illustrative passages. Perhaps it is only a dubious compliment to call this volume the most entertaining of doctoral dissertations. But it is a less dubious compliment to state the obvious truth that Professor Brown's book can be read with pleasure even by the general reader. One general reader has just done it.

ROBERT P. ASHLEY, JR.

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*Charleston Goes to Harvard: The Diary of a Harvard Student of 1831*, edited by ARTHUR H. COLE, Harvard University Press, 1940. Pp. 108. \$1.50.

From the Diary of a Harvard Junior of 1831 comes a true picture of the Harvard of that period. Naturally enough a day-by-day account of the happenings in a young student's life gives us a more intimate picture of the time than do the more mature works of former writers.

The author of this diary, Jacob Rhett Motte, was a descendant of two distinguished Charleston families and his daily reports of events show him to have been a youngster rather above the average mentally. At the time Jacob was attending Harvard, his elder brother was a minister of the Gospel in Boston. This gave the young student an entrée to the better homes of Boston, accounting for his almost daily trips between Cambridge and that city. Sometimes he walked but more often went on his Velocipede, which evidently was one of the first to be used in that vicinity. There is hardly an entry in the diary that does not show some bit of his philosophy of

life as well as his close study of the people with whom he came in contact.

The Harvard of that day seems to have offered rather a quiet and uneventful sort of life. From day to day the routine is about the same. Prayers — breakfast — lectures — read — dinner — swim — home — tea — read — bed — is the usual order of events broken only by the frequent trips to Boston. It is hard to imagine a Harvard with no gymnasium, no football, no baseball, and no track; however, walking, riding the Velocipede, and swimming in season seem to have been the only means of exercise. I miss too the social get-togethers, so common in my memories of Harvard, with eats and drinks in the rooms. The absence of any mention of smoking was surprising to me, as it is hard to picture a Harvard room without its rack of pipes and its jar of tobacco.

It is interesting to note what the college man had to eat at this time. Crackers for breakfast seems to me a very discouraging way to begin the day. At his brother's house fruit was used a great deal, with baked apples and milk as the main course and peaches and pies for dessert. Tea is mentioned often but coffee almost never. Jacob learned how to make his own soda water drink with bicarbonate of soda in one glass and tartaric acid in another. These two ingredients poured together and flavored with sugar made an effervescing drink which always seemed to give pleasure to his guests.

Because Jacob was a southerner his comparison of the North and the South in respect to their observance of the Fourth of July is most interesting. In the South everyone, white and black alike, devotes his time and money to the sole engrossing subject of pleasure. In the North people are so absorbed in making a penny that no holiday will keep them from doing any work that will further this end.

Young Motte shows quite a gift for writing in his description of the beauty of a moonlight evening within the walls of Harvard. He rises to almost poetic excellence as he tells how these evenings affected his very soul. He read a great deal covering a wide variety of subjects, but decried the reading of novels as a wicked waste of time.

He was much like the boys of to-day in frequently oversleeping the breakfast hour; however, he seemed to take this weakness of his very seriously and again and again made solemn vows to break himself of this pernicious habit. On the whole I think that Jacob was far more serious-minded than the boys I knew in my Harvard days.

Jacob's very frank dislike for Mr. Sweetzer, his mathematics instructor, and for the food at the Commons give the only jarring note to his picture of a very pleasant life at Harvard. In fact in one place he says that he would be perfectly happy and contented to remain in col-

lege for the rest of his life. I can well understand that feeling, for from the first welcoming talk to Freshmen by Dean Briggs to the day of my graduation I was completely happy within the walls of Harvard.

A. G. CHANDLER

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STANLEY CASSON, *The Discovery of Man*, Harper & Brothers, 1939. Pp. 339. \$3.00.

Those of the alumni who came into contact with Professor Casson during his tenure of the Tallman lectureship will not require extensive persuasion to believe that this most recent book from his pen is, like its predecessors, suggestive and stimulating in content, and enjoyable in style. Professor Casson has the happy faculty of thoroughly enjoying the many activities in which he engages and of being able to communicate his enjoyment therein to audience or reader.

The author's contributions to the study of Greek archaeology have brought him the respect of specialists, and his numerous excursions beyond the limits of that field have met with welcome. *The Discovery of Man* stems from his primary interest in archaeology, but, like several of his other works, it embraces a wider field, and is intended for a more numerous public. This story of man's inquiry into his own origins and nature contains much to interest the specialist, but the layman will find it so put forward as to be easily grasped and appreciated.

As Mr. Casson states in his preface, his intention in this book is "to sketch the outlines of a single story—the story of how Man has come to be studied objectively." Such a story is basically an exposition of the developments in the fields of Anthropology, the study of man's physical origins, and of Archaeology, the study of man's multifarious activities as revealed by the objects which he has produced. Mr. Casson has traced the story of man's interest in his ancestry and in his ancestors' activities from the earliest implicit indications of a dawning curiosity about these matters down to the organized scientific investigations of the present day.

The recounting of the story involves the use of a wide variety of sources. Many, particularly those of the Greek and Roman periods, are of an incidental nature, and gain tremendously in clarity and meaning by being viewed in this context and from this larger perspective. Herodotus' ethnological observations, Aristotle's biological findings, the medical works of Hippocrates and Galen, geographical notes of Hanno and Ptolemy all contribute to the early history of the inquiry. Vesalius, Columbus, Champollion, Schliemann, Darwin, and Frazer are among the spiritual descendants of those authors in recent times.

The development of man's self-knowledge is an index to the growth of civilisation as a whole, the former progressing in due proportion to the



progress or regress of the latter. And, as the author puts it, "To observe civilisation taking shape is to see one of the real marvels of the earth."

G. ROGER EDWARDS

EDWARD F. DOW and ORREN C. HORMELL, *City Manager Government in Portland, Maine*, University of Maine Studies, second series, no. 52, University Press, Orono, 1940. Paper, pp. 119. 50 cents.

For the student of history and government, for the municipal official, and for the citizen concerned with more efficient municipal administration, this study of city manager government in Portland, Maine, will prove most instructive.

By way of introduction, there is a brief sketch of the beginnings of municipal reform in the United States. In Galveston, Texas, in 1900, the traditional mayor-council government gave way to the commission form of city government. This type spread slowly, and was soon rivaled by the growth of the manager plan which was first used in Dayton, Ohio, in 1914. By 1939, 472 cities of the United States had adopted this latter form of municipal government.

The city manager charter of Portland, which provides for a restricted form of city manager government, was accepted by the voters in 1923 despite considerable opposition. The new form of government has worked well in many respects, but in others it has produced little change. This was largely because of the imperfections in the charter itself. To secure a true manager government, the authors suggest greater citizen interest, a revision of the charter so as to center more responsibility in the manager, and the adoption of a genuine merit system.

The study is comprehensive and includes pertinent statistics. It might well be used by conscientious public officials and taxpayers as a manual of good government in any city. In addition, the study points out to those interested in setting up a true manager form of city government the nature of the opposition which has to be faced and the pitfalls which lie in their path.

GEORGE A. DUNBAR

MARGUERITE MCINTIRE, *Heaven's Dooryard*, Farrar & Rinehart, 1940. Pp. 308. \$2.50.

Mrs. McIntire's new novel is the story of a young man who came to the Maine hill-farm country a hundred years ago, and found it good. The story is complete with villain and love-interest, but essentially it is a story of pioneering.

Yes, pioneering. To be sure, the hills of Oxford County, Maine, were already being cultivated a hundred years ago. Some restless souls—

and Mrs. McIntire's story takes proper notice of them—were already beginning to move on westward. But others, like the principal character in this story, were still moving in with their ox teams, taking up land, building new homes, building a society and a way of life.

Perhaps I am a bit of a fanatic on this subject. I have sometimes thought of writing some such book as this myself. If I ever do, I hope I can make the period live as well as Mrs. McIntire has done. I can vouch for the authenticity of her local color, because I grew up in the very towns of which she writes. Indeed, my own grandfather was just such a pioneer as the one of whom she writes—and trekked in there, behind an ox team, in the very year of 1840 which she has selected for the opening of her story.

And that brings up the one minor irritant of the book, as far as I am concerned. My grandfather's name was Jonathan. It is an old and well-established name, though not as much used nowadays as it deserves to be. In recent years, however, fiction writers seem to have discovered it. Time and again, I have met it in my reading. And almost invariably I have found it spelled: Jonathon. I have become so crotchety about it that when I opened Mrs. McIntire's book and found her principal character starting out as Jonathon I had to take time out to fume before I could go on.

But I was well repaid for going on, because, for the rest, Mrs. McIntire's touch is sure and accurate, and her story is deeply moving. For any reader of novels, it is bound to be a pleasant couple of evenings. For us with a Maine heritage, it will provide the deeper satisfaction of striking a tingling chord of fading folk-memories.

ARTHUR C. BARTLETT

*On Reading Shakespeare*, the annual Shakespeare lecture of the British Academy, by M. R. Ridley, L.H.D. (Bowd. '32), was issued by Humphrey Milford in 1940 (price, 2s. net). Dr. Ridley, who was Tallman Professor in 1931-32, was the editor of the *New Temple Shakespeare*.

*Poems About Maine*, edited by Sheldon Christian of Brunswick, former special student at the College, has been published by Henry Harrison, 79 4th Avenue, New York City (\$1.50).

## THE AUTHORS

HERBERT ROSS BROWN, PH.D., Professor of English and successor to Wilmot B. Mitchell in the direction of Freshman English, teacher of courses in fiction, the drama, and American literature, popular speaker at gatherings ranging from football rallies to graduate courses in Columbia University, is one of the most widely known members of the Faculty, which has been

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adorned by his scholarship and refreshed by his wit since 1925.

STANLEY CASSON, Reader in Classical Archaeology and Fellow of New College, Oxford, was Tallman Professor in 1933-34. Besides books in his field, the versatile Mr. Casson has written one mystery story, *Murder by Burial*, reviewed in the ALUMNUS for March, 1939. He is at present serving as Lieutenant-Colonel with the British forces in Greece.

EDWARD F. DOW, '25, is Professor of Government in the University of Maine, here collaborating with his former teacher, ORREN C. HORMELL, Professor of Government in Bowdoin (now leaving for a half year's sabbatical).

MARGUERITE MCINTIRE is the wife of the Bursar, Glenn R. McIntire, '25. This book has as characters the ancestors of the people in *Free and Clear*, Mrs. McIntire's earlier novel, reviewed in January, 1940.

ARTHUR H. COLE, '11, is Professor of Business Economics and Librarian of the Baker Library in Harvard University. Previous publications of his have been noted in our issues of January, 1935, and June, 1939.

## THE REVIEWERS

ROBERT P. ASHLEY, JR., '36, after studying for two years in the Harvard Graduate School and teaching for one year in Portland, is now

Instructor in English in Colby Junior College. If you have the book of views of Bowdoin issued by the College some years ago, you may see how he looked when he held the Maine intercollegiate tennis championship.

G. ROGER EDWARDS, '35, since taking his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins, has been at Bowdoin as Assistant Curator of the Art Collections.

ARTHUR C. BARTLETT, '22, author of many stories in which dogs figure prominently, is now connected with the magazine *This Week*, with offices in New York.

ALGERNON G. CHANDLER, known to a generation of Bowdoin men as the courteous proprietor of the College Book Store, is a graduate of Harvard in the Class of 1903.

GEORGE A. DUNBAR, '39, holder of an Amherst Graduate Fellowship last year, studying at Harvard, is this year Teaching Fellow in Government.

Alden H. Sawyer '27 has been made executive vice chairman of the Directors of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund.

Professor Catlin, on leave of absence for the year, is at the Carolina Hotel at Chapel Hill, N. C.

The first faculty play offered for some time at the College will be Molière's *Tartuffe*, scheduled for presentation on March 20.

Clifford Smith, brother of the late Dudley Wolfe, whose generous bequest of \$150,000 to Bowdoin was announced some months ago, showed colored motion pictures in Memorial Hall, on December 9, of the Himalayan Expedition in which Mr. Wolfe was killed.

Virtually all athletic contests for the month of January were cancelled because of prevailing influenza. More than 85 cases were handled by the College Infirmary in the course of about two weeks.

The Curtis String Quartet will play at the College on February 20.



## With the Alumni Bodies

### BOSTON CLUB

The usual fall athletic meeting was held at the City Club on Tuesday, December 10. Speakers included Athletic Director Morrell and Coaches Magee, Walsh and Shay.

### BOSTON ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting, with President Sills as principal speaker, is scheduled for the evening of Thursday, February 13.

### CENTRAL CONNECTICUT CLUB

The Club will hold its annual meeting at the Hotel Bond, in Hartford, on Thursday, February 6. Professor Athern P. Daggett '25 will represent the College.

The Club will sponsor a concert by the Glee Club on Saturday, March 29.

### NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

The 72nd annual dinner of the Association was held at the University Club on Friday, January 31. Speakers included President Sills and Sumner T. Pike '13 of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

### OREGON CLUB

Six Bowdoin men, all of them in College or Medical School with Senator Ralph Brewster '09, met with him in the course of a campaign trip which he made to the West Coast last fall.

### PENOBSCOT COUNTY CLUB

Athletic Director Morrell and Coach Adam Walsh spoke at a meeting held at the Penobscot Valley Country Club on Monday, January 13.

### PHILADELPHIA CLUB

The annual dinner was held at the Poor Richard Club on Thursday, January 30. Speakers included President Sills and the Alumni Secretary.

### PITTSBURGH CLUB

President Sills met with Pittsburgh alumni at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club on Wednesday, January 29.

### PORTLAND CLUB

The club met with alumni of the other three Maine Colleges at an athletic dinner on December 5, with the four football coaches as speakers.

The annual business meeting and observance of President's Night will be held at the Cumberland Club on Wednesday, March 5.

### ST. PETERSBURG CLUB

At least two Bowdoin meetings have been held at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club since Thanksgiving.

## Necrology

1881—WILLIAM MOSES BROWN, for many years general superintendent of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, died at his home in Bangor on November 22, 1940. A native of Bath, where he was born September 30, 1859, Mr. Brown received an M.S. degree at the College in 1884.

1884—WENDELL PHILLIPS WHITE, who was born in New Gloucester, April 12, 1857, is reported as having died, presumably at Framingham, Massachusetts, on November 5, 1940. Mr. White was for many years engaged in farming in Cumberland County.

1891—JOHN MORDOUGH ROUNDS, for more than 20 years superintendent of the water district and chief of the fire department at Strong, died at his home there on October 24, 1940, after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Rounds was a native of Minot, where he was born November 28, 1868.

1893—CLARENCE WEBSTER PEABODY, former Judge of the Portland Municipal Court, and founder of the Peabody Law School in Portland, died at the home of a daughter in Providence, R. I., on December 17, 1940. Judge Peabody was born in Portland, January 26, 1871, and began practice there immediately following his graduation from the Harvard Law School in 1896. From 1916 to 1922 he held a professorship in the law school at the University of Maine. He had been secretary of the State Board of Law Examiners and a member of the Portland School Board, and in 1927 was appointed by the Governor of Maine to revise the Maine Statutes. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1895—ALLEN LEON CHURCHILL, who was born in Houlton, February 26, 1873, died on November 15, 1940, at his home in Flushing, New York. Mr. Churchill entered editorial work soon after graduation and had been associate editor of the "New International Encyclopedia and Year Book." He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1897—ARCHIE SHERMAN HARRIMAN, who had served for 13 years as secretary of the Grand Masonic Lodge of Vermont, died at his home in Burlington on January 8 after a long illness. Born May 17, 1868, in Orland, Mr. Harriman had served as teacher and principal in secondary schools in Maine and in Vermont, where he was at one time president of the State Schoolmasters' Club. He was a Past Grand Master of the Vermont Masonic Lodge

and an author of several volumes of Masonic history. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

1899—EDWARD FRANK SWETT, for many years active in the real estate business in Lewiston and Auburn, died at his Auburn home on September 4, 1938. He was born February 2, 1877, at Nashua, New Hampshire.

1900—HARRY THOMPSON BURBANK, who was born in Exeter, New Hampshire, May 19, 1877, and who had taught in the academy there for some years, is reported as deceased, but no details have been received. Mr. Burbank had been living in Concord, New Hampshire in recent years. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1906—Word has been received of the death in Juneau, Alaska, of CHARLES WESLEY HAWKESWORTH. Born at Port George, Nova Scotia, April 19, 1878, Mr. Hawkesworth came to Bowdoin from the Bangor Theological Seminary. He went to Alaska in 1906 as a representative of the Federal Government, and had served there in various capacities until the time of his death. He was given the honorary degree of Master of Arts *in absentia* in 1937. Mr. Hawkesworth was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

1907—EARLE HAGGETT MACMICHAEL, who was born in Boston, Massachusetts, May 13, 1884, and who received his M.D. at Harvard in 1910, died at his home in Englewood, Florida, on October 27, 1940. He was for many years in practice at Malden, Massachusetts, and was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1910—ROBERT DILLINGHAM MORSS, who had been associated since graduation with the publishing house of Ginn & Company, and who was for many years their representative in London, died in Newton Centre, Massachusetts, on December 1, 1940, after a long illness. He was born at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, March 22, 1888. Survivors include his brother, Edward L. Morss '12, and a son, Robert D., Jr. '38, now serving as a Captain in the British Army. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

1911—ALGERNON TUTTLE GIBSON, who received his B.S. degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1913, and who had been in business in California since 1915, died at his home in San Francisco about December 15, 1940. He was born in Bangor, March 27, 1891. Survivors include a brother and classmate, Arthur C. Gibson, of San Francisco, and a son, Winslow C. Gibson '39. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.



1911—ANDREW JACKSON SOMES, who had been in the insurance business in Boston since graduation, died at his home in Newton Centre, Massachusetts, on December 12, 1940. He had been active in Masonic orders and was a trustee of Fryeburg Academy and of the New England Baptist Hospital. Mr. Somes was born March 3, 1888, at Somesville. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1919—PARKER BROOKS STURGIS, who was born in Auburn, May 27, 1897, died in New York City on December 7, 1940. Mr. Sturgis, who was a World War aviator, was for some time engaged as an executive in the field of transcontinental aviation but had more recently served on the staff of the Jam Handy Company, producers of commercial pictures. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1922—WILLIAM ROBINSON LUDDEN, editor and publisher of the *Auburn Free Press*, died there on July 27, 1940, following an accident. He was born in Auburn, January 9, 1900, and was associated with the *Lewiston Sun-Journal* before taking charge of the *Free Press* some 12 years ago. He was a member of Kappa Sigma.

1925—ROBERT FREDERICK SMYTHE, for the past six years engaged in the brokerage business at Champaign, Illinois, died at the home of his mother in Benton Harbor, Michigan, on July 23, 1940. He had been in ill health for some time. Mr. Smythe, who was born in Benton Harbor, January 27, 1904, was in business in Chicago before moving to Champaign. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

1927—AUBREY LLOYD FENDERSON, automobile dealer and leader in civic life at Mars Hill, died suddenly there on January 6. He was born in Ashland, January 2, 1905, and was a member of Beta Theta Pi. Survivors include a brother, W. E. T. Fenderson '29.

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## MEDICAL SCHOOL

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1876—FRANK ALVIN ROGERS, one-time health officer of Everett, Massachusetts, and a pioneer in the field of microscopy, died November 15, 1940 at his home in Roxbury, Massachusetts. Dr. Rogers, who was born October 8, 1855, at Newfield, had practiced in several communities on Cape Cod and in Greater Boston.

1879—GEORGE LYMAN WOODS, who was born August 26, 1849, at Huntington, Massachusetts, and who had practiced for many years in Springfield, Massachusetts, died on July 28, 1940, at Knoxville, Tennessee.

1880—CYRUS FREELAND TAYLOR, native of Hope, where he was born October 21, 1857, and who had practiced at Pueblo, Colorado, since 1880, died there on September 6, 1940. He was one of the pioneer physicians of Pueblo County, was first city physician of South Pueblo, and had served as mayor and trustee of Central Pueblo. He had been active in education and in political circles and was for some years county superintendent of schools. He had been in poor health since World War days, when service at the time of the influenza epidemic had over-taxed his strength.

1881—JOHN NEWTON PLAISTED, who was born in Limington, June 11, 1854, and who had practiced there for more than 35 years, is reported as deceased but no details have as yet been received.

1884—ROSCOE GRANVILLE BLANCHARD, who was born July 24, 1853 at West Cumberland and who had practiced at Dover, New Hampshire, since receiving his degree, is reported as having died there in January, 1939.

1886—We have received an unconfirmed report of the death at Duluth, Minnesota, of LINCOLN ATWOOD SUKEFORTH. Dr. Sukeforth was born at Washington, Maine, May 19, 1860, and had practiced in Minnesota since 1888.

1892—ISAAC PARKE PARKE, who was born in Stockton, March 16, 1867, and who had practiced at Revere, Massachusetts, for 41 years, died at his home there on November 22, 1934, we are informed.

1893—FRED LESLIE REDMAN, who was born at Hermon, December 9, 1859, and who had practiced at Corinna since receiving his degree, died there on October 30, 1938.

1894—WILLIAM LANGDON HASKELL, prominent surgeon in Lewiston, died there on December 9, 1940. Dr. Haskell, who was a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Reserve, saw overseas service during the World War. He had practiced in Sullivan before going to Lewiston in 1903 and had been active in civic affairs. He was a native of Bowdoinham, where he was born February 3, 1870. Survivors include a son and namesake, who is a member of the class of 1933.

1918—ALLEN GILBERT IRELAND, director of health, safety and physical education for the New Jersey Department of Education, died at his home in Pennington, New Jersey, on October 23, 1940. He had served with the Navy Medical Corps during the World War.

## News from the Classes

### FOREWORD

Among the penalties inflicted on the *genus homo* for the inescapable transition from youth to age is, that he becomes less tolerant, and more susceptible to climatic changes; in other words, he dreads and fears the cold.

Before this column distracts the eyes of an expectant and critical public the writer will be far from home, in good old Florida; and subject only to long range criticism, except from the few, fortunate old graduates, who are affluent enough, sensible enough, and free enough from necessary or drafted labors to be there likewise.

Our Senior Alumnus and the Class News Man have joined in an intensive housing plan, and the problem of how to be happy though single; and the S.A. is now in residence at 340 Roland Court, N. E., St. Petersburg, awaiting the junior partner.

He writes that the Bowdoin Club of St. Petersburg had its first monthly dinner on November 29, with six present.

Any transients or winter residents of Bowdoin lineage, kindly report at the above address as a reward of virtue; and any one considering a more enduring status in that Paradise of the South, should contact vice-president Bill Watson '02, at the 9th St. Bank, or George Houston '20, the real estate man in the Holsum Arcade, 1st Avenue, North.

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1869—Thomas H. Eaton is passing the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., at 340 Roland Court, N. E.

1875—Mrs. Angeline S. Curtis, widow of William J. Curtis of New York, died at her home there on Dec. 1, in her 86th year. Mrs. Curtis was the sister of the late Thomas H. Riley '80, of Brunswick, and with her husband and brother had maintained a keen interest in the Town and College for more than sixty years. Mr. Curtis gave the Library to Brunswick as a memorial to his father, and was for years a liberal donor to and a trustee of the College. Their daughter, Mrs. Henry Hill Pierce, received an honorary A.M. from Bowdoin in 1933, and their grandson, William Curtis Pierce, graduated in 1928. Two nephews of Mrs. Curtis, T. H. Riley Jr. '03, and J. W. Riley '05, and two grand nephews, J. W. Riley Jr. '30 and T. P. Riley '39, are also Bowdoin graduates, and a grand niece, Elizabeth Riley Whitman is editorial associate of this magazine.

1881—Secretary, JOHN W. MANSON  
Pittsfield.

Judge Frederick L. Fisher and Mrs. Fisher of Lowell, Mass., are in California for the winter; address Apt. 8, 452 Ford Place, Pasadena.

1890—Secretary, WILMOT B. MITCHELL  
6 College St., Brunswick.

Albert B. Donworth, Esq. of Houlton, is the author of a new book, "The Reason Why Columbus Sailed," which is attracting a good deal of attention. His main contention is that Columbus had made a voyage to the North, and visited Iceland in 1477, and therefore knew what he was doing when he sailed west to discover a new land; he also claims that Columbus knew the width of the Atlantic before he sailed, when he ordered his ships to sail 700 leagues west of the Canary Islands. Mr. Donworth is a student, has traveled extensively, and doubtless has sound foundation for his work. It should be of great interest to students of American history.

Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell is serving as chairman of one of the "draft boards" for Cumberland County and is spending considerable time at his office in Portland.

1891—Secretary, DR. C. S. F. LINCOLN  
Brunswick.

Judge Herbert T. Powers of the Superior Court celebrated his 70th birthday while the court was in session in Bangor, on November 13.

1896—Secretary, JOHN C. MINOT  
Dover, Mass.

"Colonel" Fessenden writes from Shanghai, September 9th, that his general condition is better than last spring, but that he has glaucoma in one eye which is slowly improving under treatment. He says that no one knows until he has experienced it how tiresome it is to be cut off from using one's eyes.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are living in "Westbourne" winter home of Sir Harry Oakes, until the repairs on the Government house at Nassau are completed. According to the papers a negro workman on the golf course, a part of Sir Harry's estate, refused to obey an order of His Royal Highness to quit digging up a tree, saying that Sir Harry had ordered him to dig it up, and implying that this constituted higher authority than the Duke could present.

1898—Secretary, THOMAS L. PIERCE  
R. F. D. 2, Rehoboth, Mass.

Louis B. Hayden, M.D. is now practicing at Livermore Falls.

1899—The Kappa Sigma Fraternity voted Dr. Fred Albee of New York as their "Man of the Year 1940." This award was presented to Dr. Albee by U. S. Senator Warren Austin of Vermont, at the Founders Day Banquet of the fraternity in Washington, D. C., on December 10th.

Rear Admiral Arthur P. Fairfield has been transferred from the command of a battleship division to serve on the Navy's General Board.



Francis L. Lavertu retired in June after 34 years as head of the Department of Languages at the Hill School, and is now living at King and Bailey Sts., Pottstown, Penna.

1900—*Secretary*, BURTON M. CLOUGH  
477 Congress St., Portland.

Rev. Elbert B. Holmes is now rector of All Saints Church, West Newbury, Mass.

Clarence C. Robinson, a pioneer in welfare work for boys, was the principal speaker at the banquet of the 33rd annual Older Boys conference at Rochester, N. H., on the evening of December 7: his subject was "Vocation, Avocation and College."

1901—*Secretary*, WALTER L. SANBORN  
Lansdale, Penna.

The Class Secretary celebrated the 70th anniversary of his paper "The North Penn Reporter" with a special issue on October 30. One of its most interesting features was an article in which he told of his own quarter-century of service, and how he first came to Lansdale.

Roland E. Clark of Portland and Mrs. Gladys G. Tingle of New York City announced their engagement on Christmas Day.

Lieutenant Colonel Harry H. Cloudman, of the 120th Medical Regiment, writing, it seems to your secretary a bit exultingly, from Fort Sill, Okla., says: "Hard to believe that I am 'in the army now.' Our division was first. They could find nothing physically wrong, so took me in spite of my accumulated years. We are in for one year anyway. Other than that you guess. So, unless I can get a leave in June, I shall have to pass up my 40th. Time will tell." It would be hard conscientiously to toss "Cloudy" out of anything at all for physical reasons.

George C. Wheeler of Pomona represented Bowdoin on Jan. 3 and 4 at the dedicatory exercises of Hancock Hall, University of Southern California.

1903—*Secretary*, CLEMENT F. ROBINSON  
85 Exchange St., Portland.

Scott Simpson has been returned to the New Hampshire Legislature as representative from Bartlett.

1904—*Secretary*, EUGENE P. D. HATHAWAY  
3360 Mt. Pleasant St., N. W.,  
Washington, D. C.

Col. Emery O. Beane of Augusta, commanding officer of the 303rd Infantry Reserve, has been appointed to an Advisory Board of the First Corps Area for a two-year term.

1905—*Secretary*, STANLEY WILLIAMS  
2270 Waverley St., Palo Alto, Calif.

Ray W. Pettengill is serving as a research analyst in Washington, where his address is 2222 Eye St., N.W.

John W. Riley was elected Vice President of the Maine Town and City Clerks' Association at its annual meeting in Augusta, Oct. 29th.

1907—*Secretary*, FELIX A. BURTON  
234 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

State Senator Robert A. Cony of Augusta has been appointed to the Maine Superior Court bench by Governor Barrows to succeed Judge William Fisher who retired in August.

Willis E. Roberts has been appointed and confirmed as Judge of the Brunswick Municipal Court.

Prof. Wilbert C. Snow, of the English Department of Wesleyan, was elected president of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education at the group's annual meeting on November 16th.

1908—*Secretary*, CHARLES E. FILES  
Cornish.

The new business address of Bill Crowley, head of the Educational Department of Longmans, Green & Co., is 55 Fifth Ave., New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fairclough of White Plains, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Earl L. Rich, Jr. of Bronxville. Mr. Rich is a graduate of Wesleyan, and is with R. H. Macy & Co.

Governor Sewall has nominated William F. Jude of Newport and Maurice P. Merrill of Skowhegan to succeed themselves as municipal court judges.

1909—*Secretary*, ERNEST H. POTTLE  
34 Appleton Place, Glen Ridge, N. J.

James M. Sturtevant, M.D. announces the removal of his office to 742 Park Avenue, New York City; also 78-12 35th Ave., Jackson Heights, N. Y.

1910—*Secretary*, E. CURTIS MATTHEWS  
Piscataqua Savings Bank,  
Portsmouth, N. H.

Secretary Matthews did a fine piece of work as Red Cross Roll Call chairman for the Portsmouth chapter.

Judge Thomas Otis of the Barnstable district court, Hyannis, Mass., and a graduate of the Yale Law School, attended his 35th consecutive Harvard-Yale football game. We hope he did not lose too much to mar the pleasure of a close contest.

Sewall Webster is serving as City Clerk of Augusta.

Earl Wing is serving as Assistant Clerk of the Maine House of Representatives.

On a recent trip West the News Man lunched with Dr. Harry W. Woodward, one of the leading surgeons and the only Bowdoin man in Colorado Springs.

1911—*Secretary*, ERNEST G. FIFIELD  
30 East 42nd St., New York City.

Merton G. L. Bailey of Augusta was reelected president of the Maine Unitarian Association at its 76th annual meeting on Oct. 2, 1940.

Frank H. Burns is Vice President of the B. C. Forbes Co., publishers of Forbes Magazine (a

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business journal) at 150 5th Ave., New York City.

Philip H. Hansen is representing J. Arthur Warner & Co., investment securities, with an office at 477 Congress St., Portland.

Hugh Hastings is chairman of one of the Draft Boards for Oxford County.

Dr. Alton S. Pope is now lecturer on public health practice in Harvard University.

1912—*Secretary*, WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK  
Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington Ave.,  
Boston, Mass.

Edgar F. Cousins of Old Town was elected a member of the 90th Legislature last September.

Robert P. King of Ellsworth is a patient at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Bedford, Mass.

1913—*Secretary*, LUTHER G. WHITTIER  
Farmington.

At the annual meeting of the Pejepscot District (Brunswick) of the Boy Scouts of America the following Bowdoin men, who are active in their interest and work for the organization were present: Lawrence W. Smith '13, reelected chairman; vice chairman Allen E. Morrell '22; secretary, Malcolm E. Morrell '24; assistant secretary, Thomas P. Riley '39; treasurer, John L. Baxter '16; and among the members at large, Paul K. Niven '16 and Philip S. Wilder '23.

Representative Frank I. Cowan of Portland was reelected a member of the 90th Maine Legislature, but was later elected Attorney General of the State.

William R. Spinney has moved from San Francisco to Los Angeles, where he will be in charge of public relations and business development for the Title Insurance and Trust Company. He will also work in this capacity for the Union Title Insurance and Trust Company of San Diego. Mr. Spinney's address is 433 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

Duff Wood graduated from the War College in June and has been promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel. His son, Philip S. Wood, Jr. is in his third year at the U. S. Military Academy.

1914—*Secretary*, ALFRED E. GRAY  
Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.

Major Arthur S. Merrill of Bangor, president of the Maine Reserve Officers Association, has been assigned to the quartermaster school in Philadelphia. He is one of 45 Reserve officers in eastern Maine to be called.

1915—*Secretary*, CLIFFORD T. PERKINS  
9 Walton St., Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald O. Conant, formerly of New York City, have moved to Brunswick, where they plan to make their permanent home.

Dr. Austin H. MacCormick, formerly commissioner of correction for New York City, and nationally known authority on penology, lectured on "Juvenile Delinquency" under the auspices of the Junior League in Portland on October 2nd.

1916—*Secretary*, DWIGHT SAYWARD  
509 Masonic Bldg., Portland.

State Senator Francis H. Bate of Winthrop is Chairman of the joint Legislative Committee on Temperance, with Representative Samuel H. Slosberg '30 of Gardiner as his assistant.

The national defense advisory commission announced on Nov. 29 the appointment of John L. Baxter of Brunswick as liaison between the Quartermaster Corps and the canning industry, developing subsistence specifications to meet commercial practices for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. John is spending most of his time in Washington.

George Beal is now Superintendent of Schools for South Portland.

Mrs. Albina W. Leighton and David F. Kelley were married in Hallowell last August. They are living in Gardiner, where Mr. Kelley is Postmaster.

Dr. Harry Trust, President of the Bangor Theological Seminary, is serving as Governor of District 193 of Rotary International. He is visiting and advising Rotary clubs in 26 cities in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Quebec and he will hold office until the 1941 convention in Denver next June.

1917—*Secretary*, NOEL C. LITTLE  
8 College St., Brunswick.

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Dalrymple of 233 Walnut St., Brookline, are foster parents to John and Donald Cruickshank, sons of Dr. Cruickshank of the London School of Tropical Medicine, where Dr. Dalrymple studied in 1934-35.

Ernest C. Fuller is District Director of the National Youth Administration. His address is now 27 State St., Bangor.

Professor Noel C. Little presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Society of Physics Teachers in Philadelphia during the Christmas recess.

E. C. Moran was nominated by the Democratic members of the Maine Legislature for the post of State Auditor.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Pike of Marlborough St., Boston, at Richardson House, October 20th.

1918—*Secretary*, HARLAN L. HARRINGTON  
74 Weston Ave., Braintree, Mass.

Lieutenant Commander A. L. Prosser, U.S.N., has been transferred from the Pacific to the Atlantic seaboard. His address is care Comdt. Third Naval District, 90 Church St., New York City.

The new address of Robert C. Rounds, Esq. is Room 316, 60 State St., Boston, Mass.

Major Richard T. Schlosberg, U.S.A., is one of nine army officers who by June next will have completed the course of study at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in Hollywood, Cal. Motion photography technique helps the army prepare training films.



1919—*Secretary*, DONALD S. HIGGINS  
78 Royal Road, Bangor.

Captain Percy Graves, who received his master's degree at Harvard last June, is Regimental Plans and Training Officer of the 240th Coast Artillery at Fort McKinley in Portland.

Daniel F. Mahoney is now principal of the high school in South Portland, while Leslie Pearson holds this same post in Howland.

1920—*Secretary*, STANLEY M. GORDON  
11 Park Place, New York City.

Myron Avery of the U. S. Maritime Commission, mountaineer and No. 1 Appalachian Trail Magnate, was handed down to posterity with several other Big Shots in the Hiking Industry, in a photograph taken at the dedication of the statue of Walt Whitman on the Bear Mountain Trail.

Philip D. Crockett and Miss Ruth D. Johnson were married in New Brunswick, N. J., June 22, 1940.

C. Waldo Lovejoy of Rumford, State Insurance Commissioner, has resigned to become associated with the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company. His address is now 10 Post Office Square, Boston.

Edgar C. Taylor, Head of the Taylor School, Clayton, Missouri, represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of the new President of Drury College, Springfield, Missouri, on Friday, November 29th.

1921—*Secretary*, NORMAN W. HAINES  
Savings Bank Bldg., Reading, Mass.

George Cumming, Superintendent of Schools in Rockland, is acting as supervisor of a school of navigation which opened there on December 23.

Lea Reiber is living at Addison, where he is remodeling an old house.

1922—*Secretary*, CARROLL S. TOWLE  
University of New Hampshire,  
Durham, N. H.

Rev. Raymond G. Putnam, formerly of St. Johnsbury, Vt., was installed as Pastor of the Central Congregational Church at Bath on Nov. 19th. Rev. Thompson E. Ashby, D.D., Hon. '30, offered the installation prayer.

A business card from Jonathan C. Tibbitts indicates that he is in the real estate business up in Northern California at a new town which has sprung up in course of the construction of the Shasta Dam, and appropriately called Boomtown. His address is Central Valley, Cal., P. O. Box 66.

Rolston G. Woodbury, Vice-president of the Textile Bank of New York, was among the fortunate survivors when an air liner crashed in Chicago on Dec. 4th. He has been at the Holy Cross Hospital at Chicago receiving treatment for a fractured skull and several broken bones, but is now at his home in Great Neck. One of the crash victims was Keylor Melton, safety en-

gineer with the Federal Housing Authority, who served as an officer of the S.A.T.C. at Bowdoin in World War days.

1923—*Secretary*, RICHARD SMALL  
59 Orland St., Portland.

Laurence Allen, specialist in the raising of Plymouth Rock poultry, was awarded six first prizes in his special field at a recent national show in Chicago. Three of Mr. Allen's birds were judged "best-in-class."

Karl Philbrick has been elected vice-president of the Corporate Fiduciaries Association of Maine. Alden H. Sawyer '27 was reelected secretary-treasurer, and Steve Trafton '28 was made a member of the executive committee, on which Donald C. White '05 is also serving. Professor Cushing, of the Department of Economics, was the principal speaker at the Association meeting, with Roland E. Clark '01 also taking part in the program.

Phil Schlosberg is serving as chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee which is working with the management of the Maine Civic Theater in Portland.

King Turgeon, Professor of French at Amherst College, was awarded the honorary degree of Master of Arts at the opening chapel service there on September 18.

George Varney is in the law firm of Sewall, Varney and Harnett, Portsmouth, N. H. His residence is still in Berwick and he was unopposed for the speakership of the Maine House of Representatives.

1924—*Secretary*, CLARENCE D. ROUILLARD  
32 Astley Ave., Toronto, Canada.

Theodore Gonya of Rumford was sworn in on New Year's Day as County Attorney of Oxford County.

Adelbert H. Merrill of Portland is a field worker with the State Bureau of Social Welfare (old age assistance); covering Brunswick, Falmouth, Freeport, and Harpswell.

Capt. Robert T. Phillips of the Army Medical Reserve Corps, reported for active service at Fort Devens, Mass., on January 5.

1925—*Secretary*, WILLIAM H. GULLIVER, JR.  
1 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Eddie Burnard of the *Portland Press Herald* was a passenger on the first East-bound flight of the new Northeast Airlines service from Portland to Moncton, N. B., on January 3.

Bob Peary is reported as living at Atlantic Beach, N. Y.

1926—*Secretary*, ALBERT ABRAHAMSON  
76 Federal St., Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bigelow announce the arrival of a daughter, Julia Elizabeth, in Lancaster, N. Y., on December 26.

Leslie A. Claff of Randolph, Mass., was appointed one of seven inspectors to aid and supervise registration and selective service in the first district; Berkshire, Franklin, Hampden and

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Hampshire Counties. His headquarters are at the state armory in Springfield.

Lloyd F. Crockett of North Haven has been returned to his post as Representative in the Maine Legislature.

"Cack" Hamilton is now associated with A. H. Benoit & Co. in Portland.

Major Karl M. Pearson, C.A.R. has been assigned to active duty at the headquarters of the Third Military Area at Hartford, Conn. His classes in history at the Haverhill (Mass.) High School are being conducted in his absence by Bernard Freedman '36.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Snow of Wollaston, Mass., announce the birth of a son, Hugh Bain Snow, Jr., on November 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tarbell report the birth of a third daughter, on January 7, in Boston.

**1927**—Secretary, GEORGE O. CUTTER  
647 Vinewood, Birmingham, Mich.

Lieut. Hodding Carter is on duty with the Press Section, G-2, at Division Staff H.Q., Camp Blanding, Georgia.

Sanford Fogg had a narrow escape from being Mayor of Augusta at the election Dec. 9. His total vote was only slightly less than the combined poll of the three other candidates, but just lacked the necessary majority. In a run-off election, held on December 30, Sanford was duly elected and is now in office.

August C. Miller Jr. and Miss Eleanor Margaret Pary were married in The Little Church Around The Corner (Transfiguration), New York City on November 23.

**1928**—Secretary, WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER  
Belmont Hill School, Belmont, Mass.

Bowdoin's '28 which rhymes with so many unpleasant things seems to be making progress despite her handicaps.

The class roll call was fairly well answered. There are several new sons and daughters, a few new jobs but all considered in many ways no very severe dislocations in our rapidly changing world.

I'd like to thank you all for your kind wishes and the information you sent in.

Phil Bachelder reports a son, Stephen Parker, born April 22, 1939. There are rumors that the Bachelder family will be larger.

Pezo Bardsley is still in the clothing business in Bridgton. He gets down to Brunswick regularly in the fall.

Gordon Bryant is now a member of the Brain-tree Finance Committee.

Benjamin Butler took office on January 1, 1941 as County Attorney. Ben is an active Republican.

Ralph P. Case is still at The Hill School, Pottstown, Penna.

Whitfield B. Case is located in Trenton, N. J., when he isn't jaunting around the country

or running miles at the local Y. He was fortunate enough to see the Big White play four games this fall.

Loring O. Chandler has a new son, Nicholas Loring, born July 7, 1940. He is located in Gardner, Mass.

John W. Chaplin is now employed by the Loss Prevention department of the Liberty Mutual. His new address is 26 Codman Street, Portland.

Fred Cowan continues to be an instructor in Physics at Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy. His address is 1728 Highland Avenue, Troy, N. Y.

Dick Davis has a son, Steven Hill, born recently.

A. Evariste Desjardins is located in Sanford where he is the assistant manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Ross Drake's son, Rossiter Jerome, Jr., was born July 8, 1940. Outwardly Ross remained calm and appeared pleased to miss a whole day of classes at Bates.

Bill Dunbar reports the birth of a son, William Quinton, on October 8, 1940. He still is a resident of Birmingham, Ala.

Web Fisher announced the arrival of a daughter, Katherine, about a year ago.

Frank Foster's address is 31 Florence Street, Wollaston, Mass.

Walter O. Gordon has been made an Assistant Professor of Mathematics at the Pennsylvania State College this past year.

M. E. Graves continues to exercise. He climbed two 14,000 foot peaks last summer. Quite a feat for a man too old for the draft.

Nate Green, the comptroller of the class money bag, has recently been chosen President of the Portland Men's Singing Club.

Prescott Harvey is an excellent gambler being drawn in the last 300 in our recent national lottery.

Sam Hull now has a daughter, Elizabeth W., born November 17, 1939.

Earl S. Hyler is the Assistant Loan Manager of the Beneficial Loan Society in Portland.

George H. Jenkins is now teaching History and Mechanical Drawing at Bulkeley School (boys' high) in New London. Despite the proximity of Connecticut College he remains single.

Clink Johnson who still resides in the "Old Dominion" has two children, Arthur, aged three, and Elizabeth, 7 months.

Ed Leadbeater continues to enjoy life in Con-toocook, N. H., but he should have lived a bit farther north to have his political desires fulfilled.

Wilbur F. Leighton has recently been honored by being elected a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He still hopes to be able to celebrate an occasional reunion. Don't we all?

Bernard Lucas, who lives in Gardiner, is employed by the S. D. Warren Company.



Roger M. Luke has a son William O., 17 months. He recently resigned from the Navy, and is now Assistant to the Chief Engineer at the Hyde Windlass Co. He reports Bill Walsh is employed by the same concern.

Don Parks reports the only addition to his family since the last report is a setter pup. He claims he has trouble enough with him. You don't know the half of it.

Tom Riley has recently returned to the promised land now teaching German at Alma Mater. He reports that Deacon Taylor's twin daughters are the handsomest children of 1928. [Boy! Did you stick your neck out?]

Kenneth Rounds' wife and two months old daughter, Anne Gibson, reached the home of Mrs. Alfred O. Halsey, Mrs. Rounds' mother, in Charleston, South Carolina, having been advised by the authorities to leave Shanghai where Ken is employed by the National City Bank.

Arthur C. Seelye is now a supervisor at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, specializing in turret designing.

Dick Thayer has two important positions in Marblehead. He has for the last three years been chairman of the Red Cross and for a similar period has been a member of the Town Finance Committee, of which he is now secretary.

Paul Tiemer is now on the staff of the Paul H. Raymer Co., specialists in radio advertising, in New York City.

Bob Tripp has expanded his business, having recently opened a branch in Los Angeles.

Paul Vanadia writes: "After a short career on Wall Street in 1929, and a still shorter one as a reporter for a Newark newspaper in 1930 I became a Social Welfare Worker (Municipal Employee) in 1931. That same fall I entered Mercer Beasley School of Law (now a part of Newark University). In 1934 I received my Bachelor of Laws degree; in April 1936 I passed my state bar exams and began my practice of law. On July 3, 1933, I married Ann Marie Federici, of Newark, a school teacher, and we are still happily so. We have no children, but own our own home at 25 Elwood Place, Newark. Last year I took up golf, but am still far from breaking 100. This year, if the draft doesn't get me (incidentally I am an "Associate Member of the Newark Advisory Board for Registrants" under the Selective Service Act—serve without pay) I hope to become a parent and a Counsellor at Law.

Ray Whipple's stories are a regular feature these days in the *Boston Sunday Herald*.

Jack Winner is now with Honor Brand Frozen Foods with New England as his territory.

1929—Secretary, LEBREC MICOLEAU

General Motors Corp.,

Broadway at 57th St., New York, N. Y.

Tom Braman is manager of the Citizens Watering Company of Washington, Penna., and is living at 80 Stokley Street.

John M. Cooper, formerly on the *Boston Evening Transcript*, is now Publicity Director of the Westinghouse Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, Penna.

Ralph Edwards is serving as acting principal of Brunswick High School during the leave of absence of Capt. Percy Graves '19.

Bob Foster is doing New England Radio Advertising, 507 Statler Office Building, Boston.

Bradford H. Hutchins, an attorney in Waterville, was married at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Falmouth Foreside, to Miss Eleanor G. Butler on Sept. 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins will live in Waterville.

Bradford Johnson is now living at 228 Bridge St., Catasqua, Penna.

Lee Paul, a Los Angeles attorney, is active in the William Allen White committee work. He is also on the board of governors of the Los Angeles Town Hall.

Robert M. Pennell '09 of Portland recently gave a reception for his nephew, Vice Consul William P. Snow and Mrs. Snow, who are home on furlough with their two children, and are visiting his parents, Donald F. ('01) and Mrs. Snow in Gorham. Bill has just been transferred to the consulate at Lima, Peru.

A fine picture of Philip Allerton Smith appeared in the *Boston Herald* Rotogravure Section of Dec. 15. Phil was shown as completely surrounded by Radcliffe girls.

"Ronny" Wilks is representative of Johnson & Johnson in the Greater Boston area. His home is 29 Pine Wood Road, Needham, Mass.

1930—Secretary, H. PHILIP CHAPMAN, JR.  
37 Northwood Ave.,  
West Springfield, Mass.

At a recent meeting of the General Council of the Congregational Church, Ronald Bridges was nominated for the office of Moderator by Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown, D.D. in a humorous and laudatory speech, which is, regrettably, too long to reprint. It was some citation and we regret that he was not elected. Ronald and his family are now settled for the winter at 30 East 6th St., Tempe, Arizona.

Secretary Phil Chapman is now associated with the Finance Department of the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

Ira Crocker of the National City Bank of New York has been transferred from the Hong Kong branch to the office in Canton, China.

In the Hingham, Mass., to Hingham, England shortwave broadcast, Dec. 19, from Station WRUL, Boston, Harry Davis, Headmaster of Derby Academy, gave a short address. Eleven British War Scholars from the Academy sent Christmas greetings to Hingham, England, and to their parents in other parts of England.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Deston of Auburn-dale, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter, Diana Harwood, on Nov. 14th, at the Baker Memorial Hospital.

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Charles Farley of the History Department recently stood up in the ceremonial role of Best Man with his cousin, Lyman A. Farley '41, who made the grade in Williston Church, Portland. A few good turns like that give one confidence and courage for his own approaching ordeal.

Dean Asa S. Knowles of the College of Business Administration, Northeastern University, was elected national vice-president of the Society for the Advancement of Management, at the annual meeting held on December 5 and 6 in New York.

Larry and Priscilla Leach of Danvers, Mass., are receiving congratulations on their second son, Charles Perkins Leach, born at Phillips House, Boston, December 7th.

John W. Riley, Ph.D. has an article "A Notable Social Change," in the November number of the *Journal of Educational Sociology*.

Norman Waldron has been made headmaster of the Manlius School, where he has been teaching for some time.

1931—*Secretary*, ALBERT E. JENKINS  
41 Ingleside Ave., Winthrop, Mass.

Dwight Andrews was married on October 5th to Miss Matilda Shreve Wallace of Jamaica Plain, Mass. Al Fenton and Gus Rehder were among the ushers. Dwight and his wife are living at 20 Brown St., Cambridge, Mass.

Walter P. Bowman is now teaching in the Department of English at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y. He is at work on his Ph.D. dissertation, which he expects to submit to Columbia this spring.

Norman A. Brown has been hospitalized at Denver, Col., as the result of an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Cousens, Jr. have bought a house and recently moved to Mountain View Rd., Cape Elizabeth.

Howard Davies was in charge of the Red Cross Roll Call for the Lewiston-Auburn Chapter, which includes all of Androscoggin County.

Donald Derby has been awarded his Doctorate in History at Harvard.

Howard S. Hall is in charge of the Analytical Department of the Toledo office of Dun & Bradstreet and is living at 4635 Westway, Toledo, Ohio. He reports the birth of a son on May 12, 1940.

The engagement of Miss Ethelyn Additon to Richard Ramsay of Dexter was announced in December.

Gerhard Rehder is serving with the Headquarters Company of the 26th Division, Massachusetts National Guard, and is presumably at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Herman Sweet, who is instructor in Biology at Tufts, received his Harvard Ph.D. in Botany last June.

Lieut. Warren E. Winslow, 303rd Infantry Reserve, has recently been promoted to the rank

of Captain. The Captain is one of the rising younger generation of Portland lawyers.

1932—*Secretary*, GEORGE T. SEWALL  
19 E. 98th St., New York City.

The engagement of Gil Arnold and Miss Clara E. Williamson of Portland was announced late in December.

Dr. Richard Barrett will complete a three-year fellowship in anesthesia at the Mayo Clinic in June and will then move to Hanover, N. H. to handle his specialty at the Hitchcock Clinic and in the Dartmouth Medical School. He has two children, Richard Henry, II, born June 26, 1938, and Katherine, who arrived last October 26.

Charles C. Bilodeau, M.D., has opened his office at 130 East 67th St., New York City.

D. Wenzell Brown is assistant professor of English at Lingnan University in Hong Kong.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Densmore have announced the arrival of a son, Edward, Jr., on November 16, 1940.

Stephen F. Leo, formerly political staff writer for the *Portland Sunday Telegram*, has been designated for a position on the office staff of Governor Sumner Sewall of Maine.

Paul F. Murray and Miss Emma Dearing of Port Chester, N. Y., were married on October 25.

Miss Julia Allen of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Penna., and Marion L. L. Short were married in the Church of St. Martin in the Fields, Chestnut Hill, on November 2. William M. Altenburg '30, Charles F. Stanwood, and Robert W. Winchell '34 were in the usher group.

1933—*Secretary*, JOHN B. MERRILL  
311 2nd St., Towanda, Penn.

Dr. Charles M. Barbour, Jr. of Newton Highlands, Mass. is reported as engaged to Miss Doris A. Linscott of Waban, a Wheaton graduate.

Dr. Roswell P. Bates of Orono has been elected supervising director of the Bangor Osteopathic Hospital.

Dick Boyd is in the Headquarters Company of the 26th Division, U.S.A. at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Briggs of Bangor announce the arrival of a daughter, Margaret, on October 24.

Edward L. Fay, Jr. is in the control division of the engineering department of the duPont organization and is living at 510 N. Rodney St., Wilmington, Del.

Paul E. Floyd, M.D. is House Doctor at the Franklin County Memorial Hospital in Farmington.

Hallett P. Foster and Miss Virginia Helen Crowe of Cleveland were married in the church of St. Christopher's by-the-River on November 16. John P. Chapman '35 was best man and John Hickox '34 and Ed O'Neil '38 were ushers. Foster is in the Cleveland office of the Lib-



erty Mutual Insurance Co. The Fosters are living at 2260 Noble Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Kimball of Auburndale, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter, Anne Hovey Kimball, at the Framingham Union Hospital on Oct. 12th.

All friends and contemporaries of Al Madeira will be interested to learn of his engagement to Miss Beatrice vom Baur of Arlington, Mass. Al is on the faculty of the Emerson School for Boys at Exeter, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Morse of Belmont, Mass., announce the birth of a son Edward Hyde, Jr., on May 9, 1940.

The engagement of John C. Rosenfeld and Miss Janet W. Walker, both of Waban, Mass., was announced on December 29.

Francis H. Russell has entered military service under the Selective Service Act.

Edward D. W. Spingarn is serving as instructor in Economics at Trinity College. His engagement to Miss Elizabeth G. Morison of Boston was announced on December 21. Miss Morison, a Radcliffe graduate, is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Samuel Eliot Morison of Harvard and was a member of the Harvard Columbus Expedition in 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Stiles of Marblehead, Mass. report the birth of a son on September 23.

The engagement is announced of Miss Elinor Shorey and John M. Watson of Quincy, Mass.

**1934**—Secretary, GORDON E. GILLET

St. James Rectory, Old Town.

Jim Bassett of the Los Angeles *Times* was assigned to and made the initial trial trip on the Trans-Pacific Airline's California to New Zealand run.

The engagement of Dr. Clement L. Donahue of the Maine General Hospital in Portland and Miss Gladys M. Colwell of Presque Isle, a technologist in the pathological laboratory at the hospital, was announced on Dec. 22. Dr. Donahue received his M.D. at McGill University, and Miss Colwell is a graduate of the University of Maine.

Jim Freeman is on leave from his work at Susquehanna University and is doing graduate work in English at Boston University.

Bob Harrington is studying for his Doctorate at Cornell and is serving there as an assistant in the department of Zoology.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hickox are at home at 2830 East 130th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

The engagement of Miss Christine Elizabeth Hobbs to Charles F. Kahill, both of Portland, was announced November 4th.

Robert F. Kingsbury is teaching in the Ithaca, N. Y., High School and is living at 428 East Seneca Street.

Bob Wait is studying Biology at the Harvard Graduate School and is living at 8 Ellsworth Ave., Cambridge.

**1935**—Secretary, PAUL E. SULLIVAN  
228 Webster St., Lewiston.

Lieut. M. David Bryant, Jr., M.D., is in the Army Medical Corps and is stationed at Fort McKinley, Portland. He was married on December 21 at Hampton, Va. to Miss Emma Joyce Gleason.

Gil Ellis is teaching Biology and Chemistry at the high school in Danbury, Conn.

John Kimball Graves and Miss Helen Ruth Maddox were married in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Yakima, Washington, October 27, 1940.

Charles Hatch is with the Universal Credit Company in Montpelier, Vt.

Melville L. Hughes, Jr. and Miss Elinor Whittier Davis of Winchester, Mass. were married in that city on September 28. The usher group included Ken Cady '34, Jack Gazlay '34, Bill Keville, Dick Nason, and John Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes are living at Manley Court, Summit, N. J. Mel is manager of the Newark branch of the Gordon Supply Co.

Dr. Howard L. Kominsky, who received his D.M.D. at Tufts last June, was married in December to Miss Mildred Striar of Bangor. Dr. Stanton Belinkoff '37 was best man, and Dr. Eugene Brown '34 was among the ushers. Dr. Kominsky is practicing at 208 Exchange St. in Bangor.

First Lieutenant Stanley H. Low has been serving with the 67th Armored Regiment (M) at Fort Benning, Ga.

Ronnie Marshall is a patient at the Cambridge Hospital, Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge, Mass., and has been very ill.

Howard Milliken, who received his M.D. degree at Boston University last June is now at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston.

John O. Parker is now associated with the Boston law firm of Bartlett, Jennings and Bartlett with an office at 75 Federal Street.

Stan Sargent reported for Army service at Fort Devens, Mass., on Jan. 14, under the Selective Service Act.

John Schaffner is teaching in a private school at Boyce, Va.

Don McK. Smith, who is with White and Co., paints, varnishes and allied trades, Cleveland, Ohio, has recently changed his home address to Oakhurst Circle, Brecksville, Ohio.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Anne Holt to Philip B. Thorne, both of Portland, was recently announced.

Harold Tipping has accepted appointment as personnel director for the Chicago packing firm of Wilson & Co. His address is 4756 Drexel Boulevard, Chicago.

Miss Elizabeth F. Riley, daughter of banker T. H. Riley, Jr. '03 of Brunswick, and F. Burton Whitman, Jr. were married at her home on November 15. Elizabeth is Editorial Associate on the *Alumnus*, and Burt is with the Pejepscot

## The Bowdoin Alumnus

Paper Co. They are living in the "Mustard House," 234 Maine St. Hundreds of the younger alumni and all the "old grads" who know them hope that a long and happy life may be in store for Elizabeth and Burt. Among the ushers were Harrison M. Davis, Jr. '30, Thomas P. Riley '39 and Professor Herbert W. Hartman, Jr.

Peter Weiss received his Harvard Ph.D. in Physics and is now instructor in the department there.

1936—*Secretary*, HUBERT S. SHAW

St. Alban's School, Washington, D. C.

Edward K. Brown and Miss Grace Grattan Collins of Cleveland, Ohio, were married at the bride's home, 1676 Magnolia Drive, on November 23rd.

Harry B. Clark is with the Socony Vacuum Co., 230 Park Ave., New York.

Miss Anne B. Strahan, daughter of Mrs. John B. Gyger of Cumberland Foreside, and Josiah H. Drummond, 3rd, son of Wadleigh B. Drummond '07 of Portland, were married in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Falmouth Foreside, November 30. Among the ushers were Dr. Wilbur Manter of Providence, R. I., Winthrop Walker of Augusta and John Lawrence '37 of Waban, Mass. Joe is in law practice with his father. After a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, Mr. and Mrs. Drummond will be at home at 122 Neal St., Portland.

John Estabrook is in the pencil sales department of the Joseph Dixon Crucible Co., Jersey City, N. J.

Harold Fearon, principal of the Lisbon Falls High School, was elected president of the Androscoggin County Teachers Association at its annual meeting in Lewiston on October 9.

Phil Good, Bick Lang and Rod Larcom completed their work at the Harvard Medical School last June, while Bill Kierstead received his degree in dentistry.

Warren Hagar is with the Newberry Store, 137 Court St., Keene, N. H.

Bill Manter, who is now at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, served as surgeon for Capt. Bob Bartlett's cruise to Greenland last summer.

Burroughs Mitchell has been appointed editor of a new Western magazine established by the Munsey interests, presenting action stories of the Old West. Contributors are notified "Indians should have some integral part in the plot action."

Miss Margaret Treganowan, known to many younger alumni as Secretary to Dean Paul Nixon, was married to Robert D. Peakes in the College Chapel on December 21. Rev. Harry Scholefield officiated and the usher group included Bob Ashley, Paul Favour, Henry Franklin '35 and Burt Whitman '35. Mrs. Whitman served as matron of honor and Professor Fred-eric Tillotson was at the organ. Mr. and Mrs. Peakes will live at 24 Belmont Street in Bruns-

wick and Bob will commute to his teaching post at Bridge Academy.

Lieut. John F. Presnell, Jr. is now stationed with Co. B of the 14th Engineers (P.S.) at Fort William McKinley, P. I. He says that the native troops with whom he is working make "excellent peacetime soldiers" and is finding his duties very interesting indeed.

John Rice and Fred Thyng have received their degrees from the Medical School at Tufts.

John A. Rodick, formerly of Bar Harbor, will represent the State of Maine Publicity Bureau and Maine Development Commission in New York and will maintain an office at 30 Rockefeller Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Skinner announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Hall, at Richardson House, Boston, on Oct. 30.

Howard Vogel writes he got his Ph.D. from Harvard in June. He was at a co-educational school camp all summer. He is now instructor in Zoology at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

1937—*Secretary*, WILLIAM S. BURTON

13509 Drexmore Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Virgil G. Bond, who received his LL.B. from the Harvard Law School last June, has accepted a position with the law firm of Harrison and Marshman at Cleveland, Ohio.

Charlie Brewster was the first man nominated by Governor Sewall of Maine as a notary public.

Don Bryant, Bill Burton, Harold Cross, Dick Mathewson, and "Soapbox" Seagrave received their law degrees at Harvard in June.

Lou Creiger and his brother, John, who graduated last June, are with the time office department of the Walsh Construction Company and are now working at Camp Edwards on Cape Cod.

Bertrand Dionne is studying in the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

James S. Dusenbury, Jr. and Miss Nina F. Keppler, daughter of Capt. C. H. J. Keppler, U.S.N., were married June 1, 1940, at Newton, Mass. Sidney McCleary '36, Granton Dowse '35, and Horace Buxton were in the usher group, and Rev. Raymond Lang '19 assisted in the ceremony.

The engagement of Albert P. Gould of Marblehead, Mass. and Miss Elizabeth L. Ware of Boston was announced on December 19.

Ara Karakashian is swimming coach at the Deering High School in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cushing Kellogg of Exeter, N. H., announce the birth of a daughter, Charlotte Linda, November 3, at the Melrose, Mass., hospital.

Bill Levin is a student at Tufts Dental School. Dick McCann is reported as studying Aztec ceramics at Harvard.

Jack O'Donnell of Presque Isle is training with the Army Air Corps at Albany, Ga.



Rev. and Mrs. George B. Wolf of Waddington, N. Y., report the birth of twin daughters, Shirley Mary and Susan Emily, on May 19, 1940.

Rev. Donald R. Woodward was ordained to the priesthood in a ceremony at St. James Chapel of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York City, on December 20.

1938—*Secretary*, ANDREW H. COX  
94 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass.

Dunc Arnold is with the Oxbeld Railway Service Co., selling and servicing welding equipment in the Northeastern States.

Carl Barron, who is in the furniture business at 2 Putnam Sq., Cambridge, Mass., was married to Miss Norma Roma of Brookline, on Nov. 17th.

James Bishop, a third-year man in the Columbia University Law School, has been awarded a scholarship for the current year.

Hovey M. Burgess, who was a post-graduate in Chemistry at Columbia, is now in the Research Division of the General Foods Corp., Hoboken, N. J. The Burgesses live at 234 Fulton St., New Milford, N. J., and Hovey tells us of the arrival of a son, Hovey Mann, Jr. ("Butch") Sept. 8, 1940.

Jerry Carlson was married on December 28 to Miss Katherine Gardner of Houston, Texas. He is working with the Kellogg Chemical Corp., in Jersey City, N. J.

Stuart Condon is with the Magdalena Fruit Co. at Santa Marta, Colombia.

Bob Dearing is employed by the Thompson Wire Co. of Mattapan, Mass.

Don Dillenbeck was married on October 12 to Miss Jean Hall of Flushing, N. Y.

Norman Dupee, the woolen merchant of Boston, and Mrs. Dupee announce the birth of a son, Norman III, on Nov. 27th.

The engagement of Miss Cordelia Stone of Brooklyn, N. Y. to Ernest H. Files was announced during the Christmas Holidays. Ernie is a student at Tufts Medical School.

Dave Fitts, with Bird and Son of East Walpole, Mass., who is now living in Harrisburg, Penna., has recently become engaged to Miss Elizabeth W. Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Neal of that city.

Bob Fox has been in training for a commission in the Naval Reserve.

John Ripley Forbes is Director of the Kansas City Municipal Museum, Gladstone Ave. and Walrond Ave., where he will be pleased to see any wandering Bowdoin man, and show him the works.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth V. Gray of Boothbay Harbor announce the birth of a son, George Melvin, on June 14, 1940.

John H. Halford, Jr., was married in Menasha, Wis., on November 26th, to Miss Laura J. Thickens.

Carrick Kennedy was married on December 20 to Miss Priscilla Armstrong of Winchester, sister of Bob Armstrong '40. Bob served as one of the ushers, the group also including Harry Hood and Charles Butler '39.

The engagement of Miss Mary Ida Lawry, daughter of Dr. Oram R. Lawry of Rockland, and sister of Dr. O. R. Lawry, Jr. '35, to Rex Harding Garrett of White Plains, N. Y., was recently announced.

Capt. Robert D. Morss, R.A.S.C. is with the Headquarters of the 197th Infantry Brigade, Home Forces, England.

Ed O'Neil is attending the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School aboard the U. S. S. *Illinois* at West 136th Street, New York City.

Allen K. Wadleigh has enlisted in the army. He is on the editorial staff of the Reception Center *News* at Fort Devens, Mass.

Roy Wiggin received his Master's Degree at the Harvard Commencement.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. Winn of the Falmouth Foreside Methodist Church are in receipt of one daughter: name and date unknown at the Office.

1939—*Secretary*, JOHN H. RICH  
*Kennebec Journal*, Augusta.

Ken Birkett is attending Bryant and Stratton Business School in Boston.

Bill Bledsoe has received his Harvard Master's Degree.

Marshall Bridge was inducted into military service as a volunteer on January 15, at Bangor.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor L. Lampee and Charles W. Butler, both of Winchester, Mass., has recently been announced.

Stuart Condon, Bob Gove, Dick Griffin and Leighton Nash were graduated at the Harvard Business School in June.

We have just learned of the marriage of Alden Davis and Miss Evelyn H. Knight of Mechanic Falls on May 26. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are living in Towanda, Penna.

Miss Grace E. Clark of Weston, Mass., and Robert L. Davis of Wayland were married in the old First Parish Church in Wayland. Edward J. Brown '38 was best man; and Albert Coombs of Belmont, and James Hunter of Newton '39 were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will live at Garden Court, Cambridge, Mass.

George Dunbar, who was given his Master's Degree at Harvard in June, is back at College as teaching fellow in Government.

Bill Gardner is studying Physics and doing departmental work at Boston University, living at 308 Bay State Road, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Hastings, Jr., announce the birth of their second son, Steven, at the Worcester Memorial Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

Bennie Karsokas has his commission as Sec-

## The Bowdoin Alumnus

ond Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and is stationed at Randolph Field, Texas.

Burton I. Mitchell, who received his degree in Chemical Engineering at the University of New Hampshire last June, is with the National Carbon Company in Cleveland, Ohio. His engagement to Miss Carol V. Tolman of Quincy, Mass., was announced in December.

Austin P. Nichols is studying at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Gordon Potter, who is serving with a National Guard unit, has been commissioned Second Lieutenant.

Edward Stevens, Jr., who is in the National Shawmut Bank in Boston, was married to Miss Esther B. Rowe, Bates '39, in the Bates Chapel in Lewiston, Sept. 1. Their home address is 27 Park Drive, Apt. 27, Boston. Horace Greene served as best man.

Lieut. Philip E. Tukey, Jr. of the Army Air Corps, requests that all mail for him be sent to his home address, 801 Cottage Rd., Cape Elizabeth, Maine; as he is likely to be transferred to almost any station, and the family will best be able to locate him. He is at present located at Mitchell Field, L. I.

George Yeaton is a credit investigator for Dun & Bradstreet, and is living at 63 West 9th St., New York.

1940—Secretary, NEAL W. ALLEN, JR.  
74 Kirkwood St., Cambridge, Mass.

Dick Abbott is at the Yale Medical School.

Lloyd Akeley is in the accounting department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

The Secretary was married on December 21 to Miss Alice Lydia Gamage of Portland. His brother, Charles '34, served as best man, and Dick Doyle was an usher. Neal, contrary to an earlier statement in these columns, is studying History at the Harvard Graduate School. He and Alice are at home at 74 Kirkwood St., Cambridge, Mass.

Wes Bevins is with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., in Washington, D. C.

Francis Bliss is in the Graduate School at Yale.

Don Bradeen is doing graduate work at the University of Cincinnati.

Dave Brown is a reporter for the Portland *Press Herald*, and is covering South Portland.

Mat Bullock is studying law at Harvard.

Walter Bush is a claims adjustor with the American Mutual Ins. Co.

Tony Calabro is with Filene's in Boston, Mass.

Jeff Carre is studying at the Columbia Graduate School.

Harland Carter is in the insurance business in Portland.

Grant Chandler is in the Graduate School at Columbia.

Eddie Dunlap is working with the Hood Rub-

ber Company at Watertown, Mass., and studying in the evening school at Northeastern University.

Harold Dymont is working as a credit investigator in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dick Eveleth is studying English at the University of Chicago, on an O'Brien Scholarship. His address is 51 Hitchcock Hall.

Mack Everett is studying at the Harvard Business School, while Gus Fenn and Phil Gates are in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Herb Gatterer is in the Army and is now with the Medical Detachment at the station hospital at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Elvin Gilman is working with a Portland insurance office.

Joe Griffith is with the Westinghouse Co. at Wilksburg, Penna.

Tommy Gross is a consulting engineer with the Raytheon Mfg. Co., makers of radio transformers and other equipment, at Waltham, Mass.

George Halekas is working for the Pejepscot Paper Company and taking a couple of special courses at the College.

Jim Hales is at the Boston University Law School.

Harvey Hatch is with the Judkins Insurance Agency in Dexter.

Norman Hayes informs us that he is now "in the Army."

We understand that Cal Hill is studying at Babson Institute.

Clyde Holmes is in the coal business at Belfast.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Lurene G. Carlson of Monson to Harry Houston. Harry is manager of the Howland Branch of the Lincoln Trust Company.

Guy Hunt is with the Nashua Gummed and Coated Paper Co., at Nashua, N. H.

Payson Jacobson is in the Medical School of the University of Buffalo.

Paul Keeler is teaching Physics at the University of New Hampshire.

Walter King has an assistantship in Psychology at Boston University.

Charlie Kinsey has enlisted in the United States Army and is with Company L of the 147th Infantry, A.P.O. No. 37 at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Ned Lamont is with the Eastern Manufacturing Company at Brewer.

Boyd Legate is working for the Grace Lines in New York.

Tom Lineham is in air corps communications training at Scott Field, Belleville, Illinois.

Art Loomis is in the Medical School at Harvard.

Don McConaughy and Ben MacGregor are with the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co.



Gordon MacDougall is doing graduate work at Duke University.

Charlie Mason is working at the Pratt and Whitney plant at Hartford, Conn.

John Orr is with Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Red Oshry has graduated from the Polar Bears to a job with Schribman, the orchestra man.

Ed Platz is studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Charles H. Pope's address is Haskell Club, Washburn, Wisconsin.

Jay Pratt has been teaching and studying Chemistry at Boston University, but has recently accepted a position with the DuPont Co.

George Raybin, we understand, is in medical school.

Phil Requa and Jim Richdale are in the advertising business in New York, working with Young and Rubicam and McCann-Erickson, respectively.

Ed Risley is studying at Albany Medical College, Albany, N. Y.

Francis Rocque is with the Guaranty Trust Co. in New York.

Linn Rowe is at the Cornell Medical School.

We understand that Don Sammis has been very ill at his home in Huntington, N. Y.

Damon Scales is studying on a fellowship at the Littauer School in Harvard University.

Bernard Shattuck is at M.I.T.

Amos Shepherd has been working with the Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance Company.

Lawrence Spingarn is studying at the University of Michigan.

George M. Stevens, Jr., is living at 300 Stratford St., Syracuse, N. Y. He is traveling for the Linde Air Products Co., a branch of Union Carbide Co.

Carroll F. Terrell went to Montclair, N. J., last summer to stay over a night with Allston Morris '42. He had an inspiration when he saw the Seymour House, 7 Seymour St., leased it and is now running it as a rooming house with a restaurant attached.

Horace Thomas is with the Merchants National Bank in Boston.

Herbert Tonry of Milton, Mass., a cadet in the U. S. Naval Air Force, is now at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

Joe Tuccio is studying English at Columbia.

Arthur Wang is with the McCann-Erickson advertising office in New York.

Brooks Webster has been on active duty with the Naval Reserve.

Ken Welch is in the Medical School at Harvard.

Henry Wheeler is doing field work for the Student Peace Service division of the American Friends Service Committee, and has been stationed at Kansas City, Mo.

Paul Wheeler is with the General Electric Company at Bridgeport, Conn.

Jack Winchell is with the DuPont Company at Wilmington, Del.

Bob Woods is working for the J. C. Penny Co. at Augusta.

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## HONORARY GRADUATES

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1925—David Gray is serving as United States Minister to Eire.

1929—Bishop Benjamin Brewster of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine celebrated his 80th birthday, November 25th. He was consecrated Bishop of Western Colorado in 1909, and has been Bishop of Maine since 1916. He retired from active service Jan. 1st, 1941.

1935—J. H. M. Ford, Ph.D., Smith Professor of French and Spanish at Harvard, received the honorary degree of L.H.D. from Fordham University in June 1940.

1937—Hon. Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, and president of the Greater Boston Community Fund was national chairman for the 1940 Community Mobilization for Human Needs, campaigns for which were made in 550 cities in the United States from Oct. 13 to Nov. 2. He also delivered the Commencement address at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, on June 14, when he received another honorary degree.

Professor Herbert C. Bell of Wesleyan was awarded the honorary degree of L.H.D. at the Commencement exercises of The College of The Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., last June.

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PAUL K. NIVEN

*Bowdoin 1916 - Manager*

—:o:—

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—:o:—

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

On the 14th of October, 1940, the eighteen-year partnership of Stuart & Clement was dissolved. The business is now under the sole ownership and management of Lewis W. Stuart.

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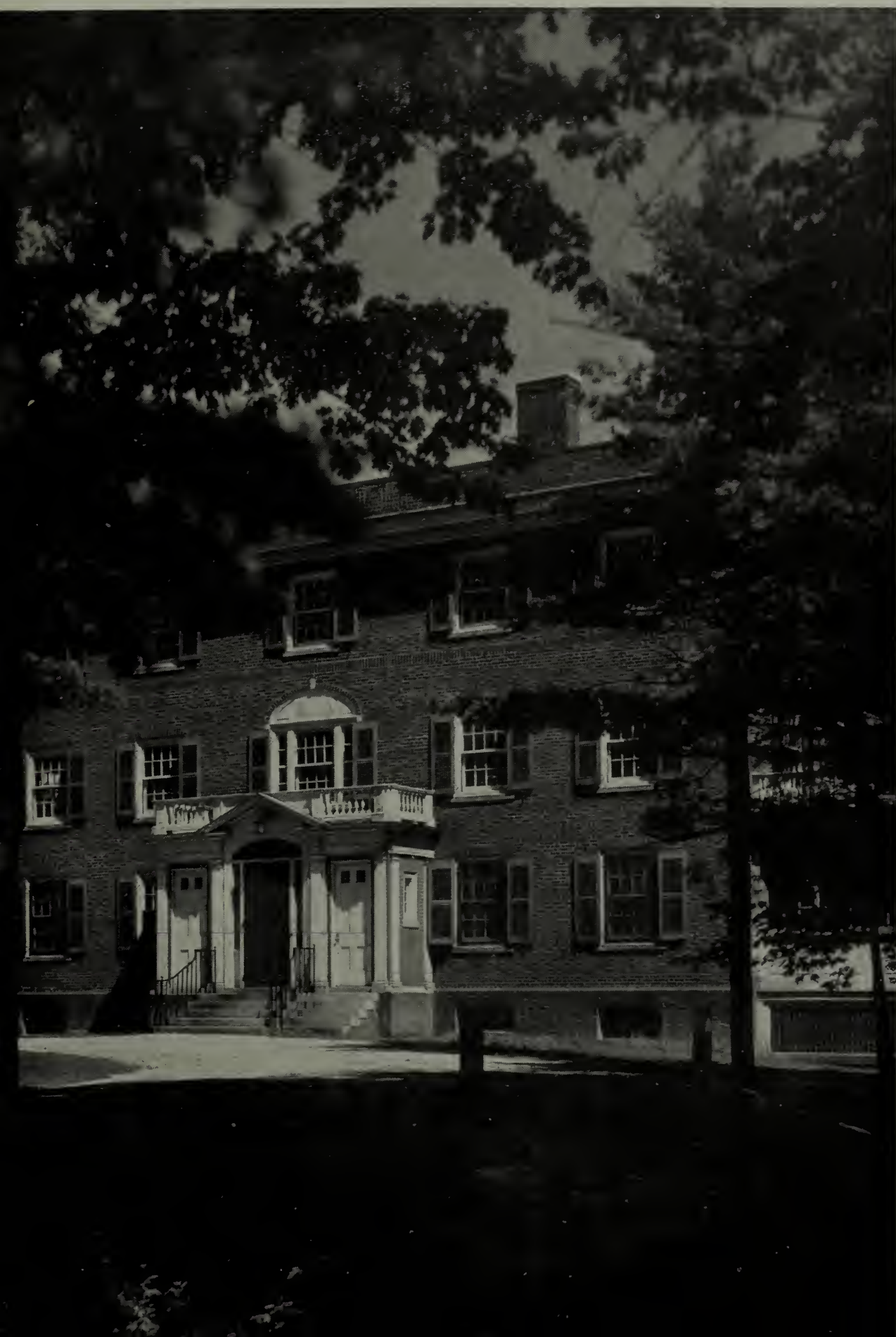
Signed ..... Address .....

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# BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

MARCH

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Lake Wassookeag, Dexter, Me.

### STAFF OF 20 TEACHERS AND COACHES FOR 40 STUDENTS

The SCHOOL-CAMP offers a dual program blending education and recreation for boys who desire the advantages of a summer session in a camp setting. Wassookeag is fully accredited to leading schools and colleges, and it is not unusual for a student-camper to save a year in his preparatory course.

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR THE INDIVIDUAL: 1. All courses in the four-year preparatory curriculum. 2. Continuity-study effecting the transition from lower to upper form schools. 3. Advance school credits and college entrance credits by certification and examination. 4. College-introductory study for candidates who have completed college entrance requirements. 5. Sports Program for Junior and Senior Group—Aquatics, Tennis, Badminton, Golf, Basketball, Baseball, and Softball.

ON THE 1940 WASSOOKEAG STAFF FROM BOWDOIN: Lloyd H. Hatch, B.S., '21, Director; Charles E. Berry, A.M., '26; Edward G. Buxton, A.B., '28; Roy E. Davis, A.B., '30; William F. Carnes, A.M., '36; Robert P. Ashley, Jr., A.M., '36; Kenneth N. Birkett, B.S., '39; Oakley A. Melendy, B.S., '39; Charles N. Corey, B.S., '39; Roy E. Wiggins, A.M., '38.



THE SCHOOL-CAMP FLEET

### WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL

Mr. Hatch, Director of the School-Camp, is the founder and Headmaster of Wassookeag School. A flexible program, adjusted to the interests and aims of the individual and directed by a faculty of one teacher for every three boys, facilitates distinctive college preparation. The School and the summer session at the School-Camp are fully accredited to colleges and universities. Excellent facilities for winter sports.



# THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

MARCH 1941

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## The College Library - Past, Present, Future

KENNETH J. BOYER, B.L.S., Assistant Librarian

WHEN Bowdoin College opened in 1802, the library possessed about 500 volumes, since some of the early contributors chose to present books instead of money. The College itself provided a modest sum of less than two hundred dollars a year for the purchase of books. The Librarian was one of the professors, who devoted a very small portion of his time to the library. In 1817 the Boards directed that the library be open Wednesday noons; in 1824 Saturday noons were added. When in 1829 the Boards voted to open the library each week-day from twelve to one, and from two to five, the change made such a great demand on the time of the Professor-Librarian that the afternoon requirement was repealed. From then on, the library gradually was opened for longer periods, but it was not until 1891 that the library was open evenings. Today the library is open 83 $\frac{1}{4}$  hours a week including Sunday afternoon and evening.

The book stack is open the same hours, and on evenings and Sundays student assistants are in charge of the library.

In the early days, the college library was not the sole book supply available to the students. The Athenæum and Peucinian Societies each had a library for its members, and it is probable that these libraries were better suited to the needs of the students than the college library. These libraries

grew to sizeable proportions, but following the decline of the two societies, their libraries were first shelved in the college library in 1880, and later merged with it. In this article when dealing with the size of the college library, the libraries of the two societies are included in the totals, since it is the total number of volumes available to the students that really matters. The first figure available is that for 1831. By decades the library possessed the following number of volumes:

1831 ...	15,000 vols.
1840 ...	19,950 vols.
1850 ...	25,450 vols.
1860 ...	30,900 vols.
1870 ...	33,800 vols.
1880 ...	37,100 vols.
1890 ...	45,814 vols.
1900 ...	67,164 vols.
1910 ...	97,927 vols.
1920 ...	122,000 vols.
1930 ...	149,000 vols.
1940 ...	184,586 vols.

Last year, Mr. Fremont Rider, the Librarian of Wesleyan University, made a study of the rate of growth of college and university libraries, and he concluded that "It seems to be a fact that for over two hundred years—in fact ever since colleges were started in this country—our college and university libraries have, on the aver-





age, taking them as a whole, doubled in size about every fifteen years. The regularity of this growth has been as astonishing as its very high rate. It has not mattered whether the libraries were large or small; it has not mattered whether the decade was 1740 or 1840 or 1940, the rate has averaged just about the same." How has the Bowdoin Library measured up to this average? Not too well. Starting with 1831, it took 26 years, to 1857, to double in size. The next period was 40 years, to 1897; the next, 22 years, to 1919; and, if the present rate of growth is maintained, it will take 37 years, or to 1956 for the library to double in size and possess the necessary 240,000 volumes.

A check of the number of volumes added to the library since 1900 shows an average increase of 2935 volumes per year. For the past ten years the average annual increase has been 3558 volumes. When plotted on a graph the line representing the rate of growth since 1900 is practically a straight line. One conclusion may safely be drawn, and that is that the Bowdoin Library has not been growing as fast as the average college or university library. Can this rate of growth of college and university libraries be maintained? I think not. However, it should be pointed out that if at any time in the past two hundred years this same steady rate of growth had been explained to any college librarian, his answer would probably have been "It is not possible." And yet time has proved its point. Consider for a moment the library of Yale University, which in 1938 had 2,748,000 volumes. Its card catalogs occupied about 10,000 trays. Its staff numbered over two hundred persons. Mr. Rider states that if the Yale Library grows no whit faster than it has in the past, in 2040 it will possess approximately 200,000,000 volumes; and, its card catalog will occupy about 750,000 trays which will occupy not less than eight acres of floor space. But even the New Deal

with its astronomical figures has not prepared my mind to accept any such figures as these.

How large should a college library be? How large should the Bowdoin College Library be? Frankly, I do not know. Judged by present minimum standards we are indeed fortunate. Just as long as present policies in regard to the size of the college and the absence of graduate work are maintained, we shall probably get along very nicely. That is not to say that the library does not need or could not spend wisely more money than it now spends for the increase of the library. We have a good foundation on which to build. We possess much fine and valuable research material. If Bowdoin wishes to keep its faculty alert and working, it will need to add to this material, and it is this class of material that costs money. Call it a luxury if you wish, but Bowdoin never has been, and I hope never will be, satisfied to be just average. We want the best that can be had, always keeping in mind the college and what it is. We are not a second Harvard or Yale; never will be, and we do not need a library of several million volumes. It would be poor economy ever to approach it. But we should possess one of the best libraries in the country for a college of our size.

When the library moved into Hubbard Hall in 1903, the library possessed some 76,000 volumes. The stack consisted of four floors. Today we possess nearly 190,000 volumes and the stack consists of six floors. This past fall saw the last of the shelving installed in the stack. It will hold no more. Already we are erecting temporary shelving to provide for the overflow. One corridor in the basement is full of books; a room housing the mechanical apparatus for the book lift is also full of books. We are going to need more stack space, and that very soon. We need a greatly enlarged book stack with electric elevators to carry both



passengers and book trucks. We need more reading room space for the students. It is not unusual for students to fill all the chairs on the main floor and overflow into the conference rooms on the second floor. This is no idle dream of the future. It is a present need and a pressing one. We recently acquired by gift several hundred volumes of French literature. We are wondering how we can shelve them with our already large French collection. A few empty shelves on another floor, four flights up, are of no use. One never knows where the lightning will strike next, and one can not keep moving books from floor to floor continually.

The college library has been fortunate in the past. Its friends have been generous. Beginning with the gift of the library of Governor Bowdoin, the library has been the recipient of large and small collections of books. It has also received endowment funds for the purchase of books and the maintenance of the library. Such funds now total \$257,476. The library is always pleased to receive either books or money. But please, if you contemplate giving either or both, do not tie our hands too tightly. To give any library a collection of books and then to specify it must be maintained as a unit, restrict the use to within the building, etc., harms a library almost as much as it benefits it. Let the library be the judge of how best to incorporate your books into its present collection.

When the library receives a gift of books with no restrictions, we check the volumes against the card catalog. If we do not possess the book, we consider whether or not to add it to the library. Remember it costs money to catalog a volume, place it on the shelf, and keep it there indefinitely. If the book is a duplicate, we consider whether or not we need a duplicate copy in the library. If we do, we add it to the collection. If we do not, we check our copy to see if the new one is in better condition, and if it is we replace our copy with the

newly acquired one. The worthless material left over, and what library does not possess some volumes in this category, is junked. Good material that is duplicate or unwanted is either sold at a nominal price to students and faculty, or given to other colleges that can make good use of it. Surely no individual with the best interests of the library at heart could object to such a sensible procedure.

How can you help Bowdoin to have the library it deserves? Give us your book collections when you no longer need them. And always gifts of money are most welcome. What kind of books? Any kind, but *please* no strings attached to them. One type of books the library needs is the one which proves useful on occasion, but is not of sufficient importance to justify a library with limited funds in buying them. For example, the library has vol. 1-300 of the *Federal Reporter*. These were a gift and we should like to bring this set up to date. The library has vol. 1-228 of the *Massachusetts Reports*. We should like to complete this set. If you have such books and are willing to dispose of them either at the present time or in the future, please think of the Bowdoin College Library.

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The Alumni Office is trying to maintain an up-to-date list of men known to be serving with the Army, Navy or Marine Corps and will appreciate information which will assist in this project. Considerably more than 100 names have already been listed.

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James W. Blunt '40, Teaching Fellow in Biology, will serve as Director of the Bowdoin Scientific Station at Kent Island for the summer of 1941.

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The Editor regrets the late appearance of this issue of the ALUMNUS. Items in the Class Notes section have been edited as of March 31.

## Institute Considers Human Geography

PHILIP C. BEAM, Secretary of the Institute Committee

THE tenth of Bowdoin's biennial Institutes aims to offer to the student body, the community and the friends of the College a series of lectures by distinguished scholars which will consider both broadly and specifically man's relation to the planet upon which he lives.

The Institute, as conceived at Bowdoin, is an integral yet distinctive part of the College. It is, for a concentrated period, conducted by an invaluable extension of the faculty; it opens the lecture room to the public to an extent ordinarily unfeasible; it focuses the attention of the student body and the public alike upon some broad yet deeply significant aspect of knowledge; and it reaffirms the quest for truth which is the highest ideal of the liberal arts—now, more than ever, a rallying point of Democracy itself.

The high level of distinction attained by the nine predecessors of the forthcoming Institute is a source of pride to Bowdoin, and the tenth seeks to maintain in every way what is now a tradition. The speakers which the committee has been fortunate enough to enlist are without exception leaders known internationally for major contributions to their respective fields. They will present the following program:

Monday, April 14  
HENRY NORRIS RUSSELL  
"The Birth of Our Planet"  
Tuesday, April 15  
JOSEPH LYNCH  
"Our Trembling Earth"  
Thursday, April 17  
VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON  
"The Northward Course of Empire"  
Friday, April 18  
C. WARREN THORNTWHAITE  
"Climate and Conservation"

Monday, April 21  
OSA JOHNSON  
"Sub-civilized Society"  
Tuesday, April 22  
WALLACE A. ATWOOD  
"The Geography of New England"  
Thursday, April 24  
ARTHUR MORGAN  
"The Grass Roots of Society"  
Friday, April 25  
RODERICK PEATTIE  
"Geography in Human Destiny"

The aim of the committee has been broad, one paraphrasing of its program being "Man and His Earth," yet its objective seems appropriate, even imperative. Modern sciences have dispelled at a dazzling rate the clouds of ignorance which formerly enshrouded the character of our physical world, until it is now the work of a lifetime for one man to master a segment of a single field. In fact, the body of knowledge available in a small library is now so gigantic, its boundaries and implications so far-reaching, that its very prospect may create confusion. It is, therefore, important that we occasionally step back from among the trees and view the whole forest through the eyes of people of broad vision. Let us call it keeping a sense of perspective.

There is an additional significance to an Institute of Human Geography. During the past century, modern transportation and communication have revolutionized our conceptions of time and space; during the coming century, travel by air may shatter every provincialism, until "remote" corners of the earth will no longer exist. So rapidly, in truth, are distances being reduced that a world community is not an impossibility. If such a possibility exists, the broadest horizon attainable will be the



safest insurance against bewilderment. Toward that end the committee has shaped its schedule.

The inaugural address, "The Birth of Our Planet," will examine the manner in which the earth came into existence, assumed its position in the universe and, through milleniums of cooling and shrinking, took on its present physical characteristics. The second lecture, entitled "Our Trembling Earth," will continue this thread by explaining the alterations in the earth's crust which produce the phenomena known as earthquakes. At this point man's inseparable relation to the destiny of his earth appears. The cataclysms which buried ancient Herculaneum and Pompeii and in 1923 destroyed Tokio are a part of history; but more recently the tremblers which almost daily make life in Japan precarious have visited our own Atlantic seaboard. So Father Lynch's discussion of our dynamic globe is quite apropos.

The subject, "The Northward Course of Empire," should find a natural niche in the Alma Mater of Peary and MacMillan. What those pioneers of arctic exploration early envisioned, Vilhjalmur Stefansson hopes to see realized. One of his books, "The Friendly Arctic," seeks to dispel the misconceptions about barren and frozen wastes and to reveal the possibilities in the frontiers to the north.

The lecture on "Climate and Conservation" will examine the fascinating subject of weather, its influence upon the destiny of man, and, despite Mark Twain's quip, what man has done about it—the most important single factor in his environment.

Under the denomination, "Sub-civilized Society," or a similar title, Osa Johnson will deal with the wild inhabitants, human and animal, of the great equatorial belt. The spread of civilization may soon render these creatures as rare as our western bison, and Mrs. Johnson, in her exciting career, has probably learned more about them than

any living explorer. It is to be hoped that her lecture will be an elucidation of one of her noted motion pictures which so graphically bring the life of the jungle to an audience.

Dr. Atwood will narrow our considerations to "The Geography of New England," the environment which influences the lives of most of those who will comprise his audience.

"The Grass Roots of Society" will narrow the focus still further, being an exposition of the small community as the logical basic unit within the body politic. In recent years several voices have been raised against great concentrations of human beings, Lewis Mumford, Frank Lloyd Wright and Le Corbusier aggressively advocating decentralization. And events in Europe have provided a gruesome object lesson. Arthur Morgan's theories should, therefore, be timely.

The concluding lecture will be entitled "Geography in Human Destiny." Professor Peattie has recently written a widely heralded book under the same title, and its text would indicate that his words will provide an ideal summary of an Institute which ranges from the universe through the polar and tropical regions to the small community. The extent to which, for better or worse, man is the puppet of environment or the master of his destiny should then be, the committee hopefully predicts, reasonably clear. Confidently we anticipate a seminar which will be enlightening in the broadest sense, scholarly in the profoundest sense and interesting to all.

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Sunday Chapel Speakers in recent weeks have included Rev. Wallace W. Anderson of Portland, Coleman Jennings of Washington, D. C., Rev. Raymond G. Putnam '22 of Bath, Rev. Herbert Hitchen of West Newton, Mass., and Professor J. Seelye Bixler of the Harvard Divinity School.

## Naval Reserve Officers Training, V-7

EDWARD O'NEILL '38, Ensign, U.S.N.R.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Ensign O'Neill, now on his way to Hawaii to join the cruiser "Northampton," has just completed the four months' intensive course which he describes below. With him on the "Prairie State," to which he refers as "a barn on a battleship," were John J. Marble and Robert W. Ellis '41. Marble has been assigned to a destroyer in the Pacific and Ellis to service at Hampton Roads, Virginia.*

This Naval Training program was instituted by President Roosevelt in June of last year. It proposed that young men between the ages of 19 and 27, with a minimum of two years of college training, including one year of trigonometry, would be accepted for a series of midshipmen's classes at Annapolis, Northwestern University, and the U.S.S. *Prairie State* in the Hudson River at New York City.

A great many young men recognized this as an unusual opportunity, but they were faced with the major problem of convincing their employers of the virtue of taking a four-month vacation for military training.

You will be interested to know of the uniformity of employer opinion. It was to the effect "A wonderful thing. I only wish I were young enough myself. Go ahead with it."

Naval officers explained to us that the training would be in two parts. In the first month we were to take a cruise as seamen 2nd class to get a taste of the life, and also to weed out those physically unfit as well as those whom they found could not or would not adapt themselves to the program.

The second division of the program was three months of purely academic schooling in the basic naval subjects;—navigation, ordnance, and seamanship.

Those who volunteered were sent to New York and were at once placed aboard battleships of the Atlantic fleet. The first part of the course started as soon as we had shifted from civilian clothes to the uniform of a gob. We began at once to experience all phases of the enlisted man's life. We slung our hammocks across the ceiling with his. We rolled out at 5.15 at the Bos'n pipe and call of "Up all Idlers" and at once turned to with him and scrubbed the decks. We came to know his point of view, his language, and how to get along with him.

During the day we received training that was both practical and theoretical. Lectures were scheduled almost hourly. Sometimes they were given around a broadside gun, and its parts and operations were carefully described, or there might be a lecture on the ground tackle or the steering engines, at which time we would climb down to the double bottoms to see them work. Another time the lecture might be on the bridge or in the engine rooms. Every part of the ship was explored, even if we had to crawl on hands and knees between boilers or squeeze into the sight setter's booth under the main battery guns. We saw everything, and it was fascinating!

Supplementing this, each of us stood regular watches—each watch at a different station on the ship. These watches were so arranged that during the cruise we had at least one four-hour duty at each station. Not that we handled the steering wheel or the steam manifold or even a lookout unassisted. In fact we only helped (or hindered) the enlisted man at his regular tasks, but the experience at the station gave us a better understanding of the operation than the deck lectures we had on that duty.

Somehow or other we also managed to observe firing practice of the big guns, have





collision and fire drills and at the same time drink in the beauty of the Windward Passage off the southern tip of Cuba, feed the imagination on the sight of San Salvador appearing out of the distant mist just as dawn was breaking, and see the strange and colorful cities of Colon and Panama.

At the end of the cruise 155 of our group of 500 were dropped for physical reasons or inaptitude and the rest entered the academic phase of our training.

My group reported aboard the old training ship *U.S.S. Illinois*, formerly a battleship and flagship of the fleet, but now rebuilt as a floating armory and renamed *Prairie State*.

We had scarcely been aboard three days when at special battalion muster, Captain London spoke these two terse sentences that are sacred in the memory of the midshipmen who have finished the course: "Gentlemen, the honeymoon is over. For the next few months you are going to take the veil as you have never known it before."

What Captain London meant was that five hundred slept in three rooms. We were "blown" out of our bunks at 6.20 and raced madly through dressing and washing and breakfast—cafeteria style—to start a day's work with an hour class at 8.00 followed by an hour's supervised study, with class and study periods broken only by dinner hour until four-thirty P.M. Then for a full hour and fifteen minutes we were completely at leisure to do as we pleased, as long as we didn't leave the limits placed in the immediate vicinity of the ship, or were not seen in any establishment purveying alcoholic beverages. This grant of liberty rested us for the evening's supervised study period from 7.30 to 9.30. Taps came at 10.15.

There was just time in each study hour to read carefully the assignment for the next class. In each class daily quizzes, weekly and monthly hour exams were the rule. It is hard to explain this sort of instruction un-

til you have finished and realize how much ground you have covered in so short a period. Intellectual curiosity is not at a premium, a good memory and diligence being the chief requirements. Of the 500 who started this course about 65 did not finish because of failing in two subjects for two successive weeks.

It can be easily seen that the most difficult factor in the school was the nearly unbroken routine grind. The only diversions other than liberty ashore were weekly movies and dancing instruction by the Arthur Murray Dancing School. But everyone appreciated the necessity of "taking the veil" for duration of the school, as we had so much to learn in so short a time.

I have tried to explain what we have done for the benefit of those who may be interested in the school. But I believe it is most important to know the effect of the training on our lives and plans. Most of us are not going back to our jobs. We know we are needed or will be needed shortly in the fleet and the great majority have seen fit to take active duty and leave good jobs behind. Anyone interested in the training should take cognizance of this, for unless there is something very powerful to prevent them, they will be made to realize that they have acquired a duty as well as a commission from their country.

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Representatives of Bowdoin's eleven fraternities, including undergraduates, faculty and alumni, met with Mr. Arthur Davenport of the Fraternity Business Management Office of Amherst College on March 12.

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On Thursday, March 27, Morris Frank of "The Seeing Eye" lectured at the College, bringing with him his guide dog.

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Professor Kenneth J. Conant of Harvard spoke on "The Architectural Revolution" on Thursday, March 13.



## Bowdoin at Camp Edwards

GERHARD REHDER '31

ANY alumnus reading over the class notes in recent issues of the ALUMNUS must have been struck by the number of younger Bowdoin men drawn into the new program of national training. Although public interest in the training schools and camps is such that there is no end of articles and letters in newspapers and magazines, some alumnus may have wondered just what his fellow-alumni were doing and how they reacted to the program. An attempt to answer such a question at this early stage of the training program is difficult, for to the large majority who have been drawn into military life it is a complete novelty and certainly too new to make an intelligent description, not to say discussion, possible. Yet even as no freshman ever hesitated to write an essay on college life for Professor Mitchell's English 1-2 class, so I, a two months' old private, shall rush in where veterans fear to tread, and shall attempt to give some idea of what is going on in one small part of the new speed-up program in national defense.

The army is, of course, only one arm of the defense forces of the United States in which Bowdoin men are taking part, and Camp Edwards only one army camp at which they are training, but because of its New England background and the fact that over a dozen Bowdoin men are training here, Camp Edwards offers as good a basis for survey of alumni activity in the army as any place. The failure to make it a satisfactory survey must be laid to the newness of everything and the very limited field of action anyone has yet experienced.

The troops at Camp Edwards, at present numbering some eighteen thousand, are divided between the well-known 26th, or Yankee Division, which contains over three-fourths of the men in camp, the 36th

Coast Artillery (Anti-Aircraft) Brigade, and a number of small miscellaneous units. The 26th Division and all but one regiment of the 36th Brigade are inducted National Guard units, which gives them a somewhat different status compared to the "Regular Army" as represented in camp by the 68th Coast Artillery. The difference is not alone a paper one but quite real, especially to an army man. The regular army is a professional group with a background of years of training and experience. The background of the National Guard, on the other hand, is largely civilian. This is the more accentuated now since the number of members of the National Guard with World War experience is growing increasingly smaller. This makes for a marked difference in speed and thoroughness in training and organization, and it is questionable whether one year of service will find the inducted National Guard ready to fulfill its part in the national defense program. This distinction applies not only to officers and enlisted men already in the units but to the recent volunteers; army men having signed up for nine years to three for the National Guard, only one of which is supposed to be for full time. Those who volunteered or were called under the Selective Service Act, being in for only one year, form another distinct class.

The commander of the 26th Division and commanding general of Camp Edwards is Major General Roger W. Eckfeldt. His son, incidentally, is a sophomore at Bowdoin. The 26th is part of the VI Army Corps, commanded by Major General Truesdell, with Headquarters in Providence, Rhode Island. The 36th Coast Artillery Brigade is also directly responsible to General Truesdell rather than to General Eckfeldt. The VI Army Corps, in turn, forms part of the First Army commanded by Lieutenant Gen-

eral Drum, whose headquarters are at Governor's Island, New York. For certain "housekeeping" services the camp falls within the I Corps Area, under Major General Woodruff, whose headquarters are in Boston.

The tasks performed by the various units at camp differ so widely that it would be



BAYONET PRACTICE

Photo by Alexander Standish '21 for his ALUMNUS article of November, 1940

impossible for a novice to describe them. The training program under which we are at present working allows for a two weeks basic training period in which the essentials common to all soldiering are taught. For all except the newly arrived selectees this period is over. Basic training is followed by a period of not less than thirteen weeks of unit training, in which each unit drills at its own special tasks. This will be followed in May or June by division train-

ing in the field, one of our most important training assignments. Since the division is now what is called a "triangular" or "stream-lined" unit, it fights as one unit. Formerly, as a "square" unit half the division was used for the assault, half for holding the positions gained. The eventual goal we will reach when we partake in the First Army manoeuvres, probably in the south in the fall.

Until such time as the divisional training takes place it is hard to get a complete picture of activities in camp in the various units, for there are not many things we share in common. One of the few things which we do share at present is the barracks life. At first glance it might seem not unlike college, where the emphasis is on communal living. But the essential element of freedom, on which students place particular values, is missing; hours, activities, clothes are strictly controlled. The surprising thing is the speed with which one adjusts oneself to the radically changed mode of living. Looked at from the outside the life looks pretty grim, especially in contrast to the life most college men had previously experienced, but actually the daily round of activities keeps one too busy to notice the framework within which life goes on. One is more likely to grouse about details, the underdone frankfurts at supper or the snoring three bunks down at midnight, than about the manner of eating in a rather cheerless mess-hall, or the manner of sleeping with some two dozen others in one large room. The everyday becomes normal so quickly that one accepts it without question.

The same reaction occurs in the other common experience we all share, the purpose and goal for which we are being trained: preparedness for national defense. Few, I believe, think of this training in terms of war, except at isolated moments when something forces it into one's consciousness. Here too the routine of the task obscures



the reason. The questions uppermost in our minds tend to be those regarding the length of our service in the army and the time and place of our field training. And even regarding these questions there is a certain attitude of resignation for we realize how little power we have to shape the answers.

To attempt any further description of activities in camp in the present early state of our training would be useless. In time, when we of the Bowdoin group can get together and pool our varied experiences, especially when we are active together in the field, we may be able to speak with more knowledge and with greater appreciation of what we are experiencing. We are fortunate in having a fairly large group of alumni scattered through the different units at present in camp. When we do eventually get together we ought to be able to learn a lot about what the army is doing. The present count gives fourteen, though this is by no means a final figure.

There are three men connected with the various medical units: Lt. Burton W. Trask, Jr., '27, who is with the medical staff of the Corps Area Service Command, local branch of the I Corps Area; Herb Gatterer, '40, who is a wardmaster at the Base Hospital, and is thus with the 54th Medical Battalion, one of the special units permanently assigned to the camp; and Bob Foley, '39, who is doing clerical work in the regimental headquarters of the 101st Medical Regiment.

Two Bowdoin men are with the 36th Coast Artillery (Anti-Aircraft) Brigade, having volunteered in the regular army: Francis "Ham" Russell, '33, who was with the 68th C.A. Regiment, but has been transferred recently to the 208th, also part of the 36th Brigade, and Ken Sullivan, '39, who is a Corporal in Battery F of the 68th.

With the infantry regiments of the 26th Division we have three recent arrivals, called to camp by the Selective Service Act. In the famous 101st are Ed Brown, '38, and

Dave Macomber, '39, and in the 182nd, which with the 101st composes the 51st Infantry Brigade, is "Lid" Talbot, '40. As yet we know of no Bowdoin man in either regiment of the other Infantry Brigade, the 52nd.

The three regiments of Field Artillery, making up the 51st F. A. Brigade have all together four Bowdoin alumni. Corporal George Taylor, '33, is with the Headquarters Battery of the 1st Battalion, 180th Field Artillery Regiment. In the same regiment is Norm ("Soapbox") Seagrave, '37. His classmate, Ralph Gould, '37, is in the 102nd F. A. and Phil Gates, '40, is with the 101st F. A. Regiment.

Bowdoin has, as far as we know, no representatives in either the 101st Engineers or 101st Quartermasters Regiments which, with the 101st Medical Regiment mentioned above, are the three unbrigaded regiments in the 26th Division. Also connected with the Division is the Special Troops Battalion, made up of the Headquarters Company, the 26th Military Police Co., the 26th Signal Company and the 101st Ordnance Co. The two Bowdoin alumni in Special Troops are both in Headquarters Company, working at divisional headquarters. Dick Boyd, '33, is working in the Finance Section on enlisted men's payrolls, and Gerhard ("Gus") Rehder, '31, is in one of the four regular General Staff sections, G-3, the section in charge of training and operations (in the field).

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James R. Young, for ten years representative of the International News Service in Tokyo, will deliver the annual Annie Talbot Cole Lecture on Friday, May 9, taking as his topic "The Far East in Turmoil."

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The three public lectures by Ernesto Montenegro, Visiting Lecturer in Latin American Relations on the Tallman Foundation, will be given on April 30, May 7 and May 14.

## The Case for "Liberal and Useful Arts"

THEODORE C. LEYDON '41

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This paper was prepared and presented by Mr. Leydon as the winning "part" in the annual Class of 1868 Prize Speaking Contest. The title is that of an article written for the ALUMNUS more than a decade ago by his father, John W. Leydon '07.*

MORE and more often, today, we are hearing about the problems of the Liberal Arts Colleges. Most people when discussing



this subject, show concern over facts such as these: the return on investments has fallen off rapidly in the last few years; also there is an increasing tendency towards taxation, even on property held by colleges. The loss of income imposed by these two trends seriously threatens the future of privately endowed institutions. Expenses must be curtailed; alumni contributions are being solicited for operating funds. Money is being spent only for revenue producing projects, such as dormitories. The State universities, on the other hand, supplied by tax money, are rapidly outdistancing many

of the privately endowed colleges, in that they are literally able to 'buy' faculties, libraries, and physical equipment, to offset that which they may lack in background, tradition, or even academic standing.

Another trend which seriously threatens the future of the Liberal Arts Colleges is one which practically denies control or alleviation. For a number of years, the rate of increase of population in this country has been declining. There are fewer children to use the educational facilities; thus, New York City, alone, has found it unnecessary to build any new elementary schools for the past few years, and has had to reduce the number of teachers—800 this year, next year 1500 more. Although it is most noticeable in our elementary schools, at present, it is merely a matter of time before the colleges will feel this decline.

As though these problems were not enough, we are seeing, in our day, a decline in the reverence shown towards the degree given by a Liberal Arts College. This type of college, no longer holding a monopoly position in the field of higher education, is finding that its certificates of graduation must compete with degrees of training and accomplishment in particular fields. More and more Liberal Arts graduates are finding that their only recourse after sixteen years of education, is to spend three or four more years in a graduate school, in order to prepare themselves for their life's work. Perhaps this could be called the most critical of all our problems, for we realize that, if by some miracle, we could suddenly raise the interest rate, or perhaps raise the birth rate, the problem of the modern graduate would still exist.

No matter to what particular theory you might subscribe, as to the cause of these problems, there is one fact which we all



must recognize. The colleges which will be able to combat these trends and attitudes will be those colleges which fulfill the function of education most successfully. In the face of trade schools, increased specialization, and the desire for actual experience, the question is—can the Liberal Arts College justify its existence? No matter what our personal convictions may be, we must realize that this is the challenge.

Though perhaps the phrase is used rather glibly, the Liberal Arts Colleges have, as a rule, professed that their duty is to turn out a well-rounded individual. Most everyone will admit that a well-rounded person is needed today, more than ever before. No matter what an undergraduate goes into, even including the most specialized of occupations, there are certain fundamental qualities that he must have. He should have an adaptability, a tolerance, a broad general understanding; he should be one who has an appreciation of the past, a knowledge of the present, and use the best of both to mold the future. All of these qualities are to be found in the truly well-rounded individual. But can anyone think that the modern undergraduate, who can scarcely answer intelligently the question, "Why am I in college?", who uses the phrase "four happiest years" to explain so many things, who does not have, for the most part, any idea as to where his occupational interests lie—can anyone think that *he* is becoming well-rounded? Why are we seeing the growth in trade schools? Why are we seeing experimental education, such as at St. John's of Annapolis, Antioch College, Chicago University under President Hutchins—all designed to replace the program of the Liberal Arts College. Trends and facts such as these, explain the firm conviction, held by many, both in and out of college, that the Liberal Arts Colleges of today are too often failing in the field which they themselves have defined and called their own. While it is true the col-

leges can be justly proud of their many illustrious graduates, they most certainly cannot be proud of that greater number who have gone through four years of college and seem hardly to have been touched. We must realize that they too are products of the college.

If the Liberal Arts Colleges are to survive, if they are to justify their existence, and if they are to reach all of the students—I feel that they must no longer continue to disassociate themselves from their surroundings. In other words, there must be more of a liason between the colleges and outside life. Now this is no call for the colleges to become vocational schools, or to make every course a practical one, but rather to cease operating as a separate entity—withdrawn and disconnected from the outside world. If the colleges are to prepare us for life, it seems only natural that this must be accomplished through participation rather than through isolation.

One of the most costly traditions of the Liberal Arts Colleges, it seems to me, is their distrust of the word *practical*. It has been carried to such an extreme that many of them deny the field of action to the scholar, while, in reality they are limiting the development of the complete scholar. In the words of Emerson, "Action is the preamble of thought, and without it, thought alone, can never ripen into truth." One of the most successful applications of this theory in modern times is the system of Quaker summer work camps. They have taken a set of rules, which to many seem remote and inapplicable to the present day, and they have proved their value by applying them to life and actuality. By utilizing the field of action, to express the goals of a theoretical doctrine, they have not fallen into the narrowness, into the pettiness, of extreme practicality, but rather they have strengthened and vitalized the ideal. The Quakers took the same rules, which are pronounced in almost every

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church—they did not leave them there to wither, but they took them outside and applied them to such things as the building of houses, schools and dams. They had faith in an ideal, and in strengthening it by practical application, they have won the respect of the world—even a world which seems to reject the very basis of their beliefs. They have a truly well-rounded religion. So it should be with the ideals that we learn in college. We should see the application of what we learn through practical application. The Liberal Arts Colleges have always had faith in their educational ideals, but now they are being challenged by those who do not believe with them, for they have not seen these ideals manifest themselves in everyday life. The value of the field of action can be recognized through such steps as integrated summer work, more extensive use of the conference system, more attention to the creative accomplish-

ments of the individual earlier in the college course, more guidance in helping one decide the important question of his career, more credit given to original and experimental work instead of to the best brand of parroting. These things seem imperative before a college can presume to call its graduates educated. The small Liberal Arts College need never have to match the number of faculty, the abundance of volumes, or the size of dormitories, of the larger colleges—IF they can do a better job of education. They have been challenged by economic and social factors, and they must not fail, for those things that are entirely within their power to teach, are needed as never before. Recollection of past glories is no way to meet a challenge of the present. Complacency and inaction is no way to fortify one's position. If the colleges fail, they will come to realize that their peaceful ivory towers now only serve as the landmark of their own destruction.

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Thanks to the generosity of the Class of 1910, plans are going forward for the completion of a brick bordered asphalt walk from Harpswell Street to College Street. The entrance will be made a little to the west of the present path, which passes close to the dormitories, and the walk will continue in a straight line, broadening into a small paved area immediately in front of the Chapel.

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Plans have been made for the observance of "Honors Day" at the College on October 15, 1941. At this time recognition will be given to certain undergraduates who have distinguished themselves in academic work. It is expected that Carl Sandburg will be the principal speaker.

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Alpha Delta Phi won the Interfraternity Sing on March 4 and the Interfraternity Track Meet on March 7.





## With the Alumni Bodies

### ALBANY CLUB

Coach Adam Walsh was guest and speaker at a meeting held on the evening of Monday, March 24.

### BOSTON ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the combined Boston Alumni organizations was held at the University Club on Thursday, February 13. Speakers included President Sills, Professor Thomas C. Van Cleve, and Charles F. Stanwood '32. Rev. Raymond Lang '19 was elected President of the combined Club and Association, and Lawrence Dana '35 is serving as Secretary.

The Association will hold a "Ladies' Night" meeting at the University Club on April 21. Harris W. Reynolds '12 will present colored motion pictures of Alaska.

### CENTRAL CONNECTICUT ASSOCIATION

Professor Athern P. Daggett was the speaker at the annual meeting held at the Hotel Bond in Hartford on Thursday, February 6. Clyde Deming, Sc.D. '10, was elected President and W. Holbrook Lowell, M.D. '33 was chosen Secretary.

On March 29 the club sponsored a Glee Club concert at Hartford at which some 600 were present.

### CHICAGO ASSOCIATION

On Saturday, March 29, the Club held a well-attended meeting with Coach Adam Walsh as guest and speaker.

### CLEVELAND CLUB

Coach Adam Walsh met with Cleveland alumni on the evening of Wednesday, March 26.

### DETROIT CLUB

The Club met at the Hotel Belcrest on Tuesday, March 25, with Coach Adam Walsh as representative of the College. Stanley F. Dole '13 is now serving as Convener of the group.

### FRANKLIN COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Secretary Benjamin Butler '28 is planning a meeting on April 25, with Professor Herbert R. Brown and Coach Jack Magee as speakers.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE ASSOCIATION

President Sills will represent the College at a meeting to be held in Exeter on Thursday, May 15.

### NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

An informal meeting will be held at the Phi Gamma Delta Club at 106 West 56th Street on Tuesday, April 22. Professor Athern P. Daggett '25 will be the speaker. George W. Burpee '04 is now President of the Association, and H. LeBrec Micoleau '29 is serving as Secretary.

### NORTHERN NEW JERSEY ASSOCIATION

George B. McMennamin '24 and Carlton H. Gerdson '33 are serving as President and Secretary of the group. Dean Nixon will meet with the Club on the evening of Wednesday, April 30.



### KNOX COUNTY

Coach Linn Wells represented Bowdoin at an organization meeting of the alumni of the four Maine colleges held at Rockland on April 8. Fred C. Black '11 of Thomaston was elected President of the combined groups.

### PENOBSCOT COUNTY CLUB

President Sills was guest and speaker at a meeting held on Wednesday, March 5.

Karl Philbrick '23 was elected President and Louis C. Stearns, 3rd '33 continues in office as Secretary.

### PHILADELPHIA CLUB

Leland W. Hovey '26 was chosen President at the annual meeting on January 30. Hayward H. Coburn '28 was reelected Secretary.

### PORTLAND CLUB

George E. Beal '16 was elected President of the Club at its annual President's Night meeting on March 5. Josiah H. Drummond '36 continues as Secretary.

### RHODE ISLAND ASSOCIATION

Dean Paul Nixon will represent the College at a meeting in Providence on Friday, April 25.

### ST. PETERSBURG CLUB

There was a meeting of the group on Tuesday, March 25.

### WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION

President Sills met with Washington alumni on Tuesday, March 25. The meeting was well attended with Bowdoin's three Senators among those present. Harold N. Marsh '09 was elected President and Hubert S. Shaw '36 returned to his post as Secretary.

### WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday evening, April 29, with Dean Paul Nixon as speaker.

### WESTERN NEW YORK ASSOCIATION

Coach Adam Walsh was guest and speaker at a meeting held in Buffalo on Tuesday, March 25.

### WORCESTER CLUB

Dean Paul Nixon will represent the College at a meeting to be held on April 28.



## The Necrology

1872—AMBROSE VIRGIN ACKLEY died on Peaks Island on January 24. He had for some time held the title of "Oldest Living Graduate" of the College, having been born at Rumford, February 2, 1848. He had been interested in baseball since beginning a career at Norway in 1867 and was also proud of being able to say that he had once shaken hands with President Lincoln.

1873—FRANK ASTLEY FLOYD, who was born at Saco, May 31, 1948, died at Brewer, where he had lived for many years, on November 21, 1940. He received his A.M. in 1876, when he began a life-time practice of law in Bangor. He had served three terms in the Maine Legislature.

1877—NATHAN CLIFFORD BROWN, who had enjoyed a distinguished career as ornithologist and writer in the field of natural history, died at Atlantic City, New Jersey, on March 20, after a long illness. He was a native of Portland, where he was born October 13, 1856. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

1881—FREDERIC ALVAN FISHER, for thirty-nine years Judge of the District Court at Lowell, Massachusetts and for more than thirty-five years an Overseer of the College, died suddenly at Pasadena, California, on January 27. Born at Westford, Massachusetts, October 9, 1855, Judge Fisher served as tutor in Mathematics for the three years following his graduation and was given his A.M. degree at the conclusion of that period. He began the practice of law in Lowell in 1885 and received his first appointment to the bench in 1898. He was a trustee of Westford Academy and had served as President of the Lowell Institution for Savings. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa. Survivors include a son, Barrett, a member of the class of 1930.

1888—HENRY EDMOND BRAY, retired Congregational clergyman who had held pastorates in several New England communities, died in Framingham, Massachusetts, on March 5. Born in Brighton, Massachusetts, he was trained for the ministry at the Bangor Theological Seminary.

1889—LINCOLN JOHN BODGE, who had practiced law in Minneapolis since 1890, died at his home there on February 9. A native of South Windham, where he was born, May 24, 1865, he returned to Maine at least once each year. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1892—JOHN FERNALD HODGDON, who was born in South Berwick, September 10,

1868, and who was in business there for many years, died at the home of his daughter in South Portland on February 8. He was for some time in the hotel business at York Beach and was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1893—CLARENCE EVANS SAWYER, who had practiced law in Portland and Brunswick since 1895, and who at one time represented Brunswick in the Maine Legislature, was drowned in Casco Bay on February 24 when his boat overturned. He was a native of Wilmot, New Hampshire, and was born August 7, 1869.

1906—CHARLES WESLEY HAWKESWORTH, Assistant to the General Superintendent of the Office of Indian Affairs in the Alaskan Division of the Department of the Interior, died suddenly at his home in Juneau on November 4, 1940. Mr. Hawkesworth, who was born April 19, 1878 at Port George, Nova Scotia, taught school for a few years after leaving College and then in 1907 went with his bride to accept appointment as teacher in the government school at Point Barrow, most northerly point on the North American Continent. He remained in northern Alaska for four years, serving in several posts, taught for five years more in the southeastern part of the Territory, and in 1916 was made District Superintendent of the Bureau of Education, with headquarters in Juneau. He was made Acting Chief of the Bureau in 1930 and Assistant to the General Superintendent in 1935.

Mr. Hawkesworth was active in civic affairs and fraternal organizations throughout Alaska and was given the honorary degree of Master of Arts *in absentia* by the College in 1937. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

1910—ALFRED WILHELM WANDKE, PH.D., who had been engaged in mining enterprises in Mexico since completing his graduate work at Harvard in 1917, was killed in an automobile accident near his home at Guanajuato on February 14. He was born in Lisbon, May 13, 1887, and was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1917—CHARLES EDWARD ALLEN, prominent Auburn shoe manufacturer, was killed on February 24 when his automobile left the highway near Auburn and crashed through the ice of a brook. Mr. Allen was born at Freeport, August 26, 1893. He served in the army as a captain during the World War and held a major's commission in the Reserve Corps. He was a former director of the Associated Industries of Maine and had been president of the Auburn Shoe Manufacturer's Association. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Mr. Allen's will provides for a bequest of



\$1,000 to be added to the President's Loan Fund at the College.

1919—WARREN CARLETON MERRILL, son of

Carleton P. Merrill '96, died suddenly at his home in Charlotte, North Carolina, on January 23. He was associated with a manufacturer of cotton mill machinery. Mr. Merrill was born at Skowhegan, December 26, 1897, and saw active service overseas during the World War. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1933—MICHAEL WILLIAM GIBADLO, who was

born January 10, 1910, at Lawrence, Massachusetts, died there on October 12, 1937, following an automobile accident. He was a member of Kappa Sigma.

1938—ALIDE LAMAITRE DUHAIME, who was

born in Manchester, New Hampshire, April 16, 1917, died there on January 21 of a heart attack. He had been associated with the Federal Government in Washington and in New Hampshire since graduation.

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## MEDICAL SCHOOL

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1893—JAMES ALPHEUS SOMERS, M.D., who

received his degree at Syracuse in 1892, died in Norwichtown, Connecticut, on November 19, 1939. He was born in Norwich, Connecticut, March 25, 1868, and had practiced in Brooklyn, New York.

1895—FRANCIS WILSON LAMB, M.D., dean of

Maine roentgenologists, died suddenly at his home in Portland on January 20. He was born at Westbrook, November 4, 1872. Following graduation he practiced at Tilton, New Hampshire, for five years, coming to Portland in 1902 after special work in New York and Vienna in the field of X-ray. Dr. Lamb was Chief Roentgenologist for three Portland hospitals and on the consulting staff of several other Maine institutions. Survivors include a son, Dr. Henry W. Lamb of the class of 1920.

1896—ALLAN EDWARD SCHRIVER, M.D., who

was born at Central Southampton, New Brunswick, October 22, 1869, and who had practiced in several Maine communities, died at his home in Brewer on January 24, following a long illness. He had served for some years as

health officer of that city. Survivors include a brother, Dr. Alfred H. Schriver of the Medical class of 1906.

FRANK BERTELLE WORTHING, M.D., who was born at Hallowell, April 28, 1870, and who had practiced at Chatham, Massachusetts, since 1904, is reported as having died there on March 13.

NATHANIEL TRUE WORTHLEY, Portland optometrist, who was born in Bath, March 8, 1858, died in Portland in November, 1940.

1901—WILLIAM REGINALD LEONARD HATH-

AWAY, M.D., who had practiced in Milo since 1906, is reported as having died there in May, 1940. He was born in Garland, December 25, 1877.

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## HONORARY GRADUATES

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1929—RT. REV. BENJAMIN BREWSTER, Protes-

tant Episcopal Bishop Emeritus of Maine, and one of Bowdoin's most actively interested honorary graduates, died suddenly at his home in Portland on February 2. He had announced his retirement as Bishop at the end of 1940. He was born in New Haven, Connecticut, November 25, 1869, and graduated at Yale in 1882. Following training at the General Theological Seminary in New York, he served churches in New York, New Jersey, and Colorado, being made Bishop of Western Colorado in 1910. He had been head of the Church in Maine since 1916.

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## FORMER FACULTY

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ARTHUR HAAS, who served as visiting professor of Physics on the Tallman Foundation in 1935-36 and who had held a professorship at Notre Dame University since that time, died in Chicago on February 20 after an illness of three months. Dr. Haas was born April 30, 1884 in Brno, Moravia, and had studied and taught at the University of Vienna and other continental institutions.

## News from the Classes

### FOREWORD

In this cockeyed world where everything seems to be, and is, in a turmoil, Bowdoin looks like a haven of rest and peace; probably the faculty and the boys would hardly regard it as such. But in any case it is a good place to tie up to, and those of us who have been moulded under the shelter of its care and guidance realize it more and more as the years go by; at least I hope we do.

The Class News Editor, who hopes to celebrate the 50th anniversary of his graduation in June, holds no other view; and in his humble role as an alumnus can perhaps express the feeling of hundreds of his associates who are equally, if not more loyal, and are at least less articulate in the expression of their sentiment.

Looking back over the last twenty-four years of the administration of Kenneth, let us hope that under God, as in the past, he may long be spared to guide it in the years to come, when we "send our sons to Bowdoin in the fall."

1877—Charles E. Knight has been returned to his post as selectman of Wiscasset.

1882—Secretary, WILLIAM A. MOODY  
60 Federal St., Brunswick.

William C. Merryman, Alumni Fund Agent for the "Old Guard," observed his 80th birthday on March 23.

1883—Arthur J. Russell, retired Minneapolis newspaper man, observed his 80th birthday on March 14. He is writing a brochure to be called "Vistas at Fourscore" and says "'old age's lambent peaks' have nothing very terrifying about them. The real 'scare' comes upon touching the peak labelled '60'. After that the thing becomes rather commonplace."

1889—Secretary, WILLIAM M. EMERY  
138 Main St., Fairhaven, Mass.

Secretary Emery has moved from New Bedford to the suburban address noted above.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Russell of 9 Ravenscroft Road, Winchester, Mass., recently celebrated their Golden Wedding.

1891—Henry W. Jarvis has been elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Needham, Mass., Public Library.

1894—Secretary, FRANCIS W. DANA  
8 Bramhall St., Portland.

After 47 years of investment banking, industrial business, and trust estate work, the Class Secretary has just retired from the position of trust officer of the First Portland National Bank. For many years in Boston, Mr. Dana, a native of Portland, has been with the local bank since 1927.

1896—Secretary, JOHN CLAIR MINOT  
Dover, Mass.

Robert O. Small's fine record in developing vocational and trade school education, while superintendent of the Beverly schools, won him the appointment as director of vocational education in the state department of education in Massachusetts. The state trade schools were so far ahead, that they were able to get the jump on the rest of the country when the call went out for apprentices to break the labor bottleneck in defense industries.

Walter M. (Pop) Williams was reelected to the board of selectmen in his native borough of Topsham for his 29th term of office. Only one year in his political career did he fail to be elected.

1898—Secretary, THOMAS L. PIERCE  
R. F. D. 2, Rehoboth, Mass.

Mrs. Margaret Spear, wife of Ellis Spear, Jr., of Newton, was elected to the Bay State Legislature from her home (the 5th Middlesex District) at the last election. She is the first Newton woman to hold public elective office outside of the school committee.

1899—Rear Admiral Arthur P. Fairfield was named a member of the General Board of the Navy, from January 10th.

Senator Wallace H. White is a member of the Committees on Foreign Relations, Interstate Commerce, and Appropriations and Rules.

1901—Secretary, WALTER L. SANBORN  
Lansdale, Penna.

Roland E. Clark of Portland and Mrs. Gladys Goodin Tingle of New York City were married in Baltimore, Md., on February 14. Following a trip to Florida, they are now at home at 15 Clifford Street, Portland.

Dr. Austin P. Larrabee of Yankton College, South Dakota, was the representative of Bowdoin at the inauguration of its new president, Joseph Lyle McCorison, Jr., on February 26.

President Sills spoke at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Boston, at a service in memory of Washington on February 22. The service was one of the 14 sponsored by the men's division of the Massachusetts Church Service League, as a demonstration of loyalty to church and country.

1902—Secretary, LYMAN A. COUSENS  
101 Vaughan St., Portland.

Miss Madelyn Noyes, daughter of Sidney W. and Mrs. Noyes, was married at their home in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., February 20, to W. Peter Carey of New York.

Charles E. Rolfe of New Haven, Chairman of the Connecticut State Development Commission, was presented with a set of cuff links by



his fellow members on December 18, in appreciation of his work with them.

1903—*Secretary*, CLEMENT F. ROBINSON  
85 Exchange St., Portland.

Thomas H. Riley, Jr., treasurer of the Brunswick Savings Institution, has been appointed chairman of a committee of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks to make a survey of this type of bank throughout the country.

1905—*Secretary*, STANLEY WILLIAMS  
2270 Waverley St., Palo Alto, Calif.

Leonard Pierce, Esq., of Portland is one of the trustees of the Brown Company of Berlin, N. H.

1906—*Secretary*, RALPH G. WEBBER  
19 Stone St., Augusta.

Phil Chapman of Portland became a second degree grandfather on January 14, when a second son, Stephen Chapman, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lockwood of Princeton, N. J. Two weeks later in Miami, his 33-foot cabin cruiser, *Karma*, was burned to the water's edge by the explosion of an alcohol stove.

1909—*Secretary*, ERNEST H. POTTLE  
34 Appleton Place, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Senators Brewster, (Maine) and Burton, (Ohio) both voted for the Lease-Loan Bill. Senator Burton remarked that "the biggest task is to help keep America out of war in Europe."

Senator Brewster is on the Committees of Commerce, Naval Affairs, and Public Buildings and Grounds.

Dan McDade is at the head of the Beaver Boys State Project sponsored by the American Legion in Oregon. Two hundred and fifty boys will gather at Oregon State College during the last week of June under this program.

1910—*Secretary*, E. CURTIS MATTHEWS  
Piscataqua Savings Bank,  
Portsmouth, N. H.

Robert Hale is chairman of the Maine Chapter of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, recently organized in Portland. Alden Sawyer '27 is treasurer, and President Sills '01, Leonard Pierce '05, and Benjamin Butler '28 of Farmington are on the committee.

Harold E. Rowell is now teaching in Skowhegan.

G. Cony Weston represents the Fourth District of Maine as a member of the Governor's Council.

1911—*Secretary*, ERNEST G. FIFIELD  
30 East 42nd St., New York City.

Frank H. Burns is vice-president of the C. B. Forbes Publishing Co., 120 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

James M. Pierce was reelected president of the First National Bank of Houlton at the annual meeting on January 14.

1912—*Secretary*, WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK  
Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington Ave.,  
Boston, Mass.

Francis E. Harrington, Executive Secretary of the Connecticut State Teachers' Association from 1933 to July 1940, was made an honorary life member at its annual meeting in December.

Lieut. Col. George C. Kern is Post Commander at Fort McKinley in Portland Harbor.

Herbert E. Locke is listed with the Secretary of State of Maine as lobbyist for the United States Brewers' Association.

1916—*Secretary*, DWIGHT SAYWARD  
509 Masonic Bldg., Portland.

Adriel U. Bird, president of the La Touraine Coffee Co., and other Boston and local men have bought from the Maine Central, the Samoset Hotel at the Breakwater, Rockland. A new company has been formed of which Mr. Bird is president. The hotel will open late in June and remain open until shortly after Labor Day.

Lieut. Col. Louis E. Boutwell is a member of the administrative staff of the 6th Army Corps, with headquarters at Providence, R. I.

Laurence Irving of Swarthmore is spending six weeks in Biological study at Barro Colorado Island in the Canal Zone.

Carl A. Weick of Presque Isle was reelected president of the Northern National Bank at its annual business meeting on January 14.

1917—*Secretary*, NOEL C. LITTLE  
8 College St., Brunswick.

James B. Campbell '44, son of Maj. Boniface Campbell, U. S. A., received through Senator White an alternate appointment from Maine to West Point.

Clarence H. Crosby of Dexter is advisor for Penobscot County in the Maine Publicity Bureau.

David A. Lane, Jr., will represent the College at the 50th anniversary celebration of West Virginia State College, where he served as Dean for seventeen years.

Donald W. Philbrick and Sherman N. Shumway have been appointed to Governor Sewall's Staff with the rank of colonel.

1918—*Secretary*, HARLAN L. HARRINGTON  
74 Weston Ave., Braintree, Mass.

Dr. Hervey R. Emery of Bucksport was elected president of the Maine Association of Optometrists at the annual meeting in January.

Timothy Stearns, who is with Financial Records, Inc., has been transferred to New York.

1919—*Secretary*, DONALD S. HIGGINS  
78 Royal Road, Bangor.

Capt. Percy Graves has been stationed at the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va., for the past three months.

1920—*Secretary*, STANLEY M. GORDON  
11 Park Place, New York City.

Albert R. Bartlett of the General Milk Com-

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pany is in the United States for a brief visit. He sent his family to Maine from their home in Singapore, his front lawn having been taken over by the British for a gun emplacement. He expects to return to the East in the near future.

Captain William L. Mansfield of Winslow is at Camp Blanding, Fla., where he is serving as executive officer of his battalion.

Dr. Cornelius P. Rhoads, director of the Memorial Hospital for the Treatment of Cancer and Allied Diseases, New York, has been appointed a member of the National Advisory Cancer Council for a term of three years. The council operates with the federal government in the treatment of cancer throughout the country, and in research and education to combat the disease.

1921—*Secretary*, NORMAN W. HAINES  
Savings Bank Bldg., Reading, Mass.

George J. Cumming, for some time superintendent of schools at Rockland, has been recalled to the position which he earlier held as superintendent in Houlton. He succeeds Philip H. Woodworth '22, who has accepted the superintendency at Biddeford.

1922—*Secretary*, CARROLL S. TOWLE  
University of New Hampshire,  
Durham, N. H.

John M. Bachulus of the Navy Medical Corps has been promoted to the rank of Commander and assigned to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida.

Capt. Clayton M. Ela, Coast Artillery Reserve, has been assigned to Fort Constitution, Portsmouth, N. H.

Bill Clymer is in the Credit Department of the Rayon Division of the duPont Company at Wilmington, Del.

Maj. Francis A. Fagone of Portland, Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A., has been ordered to Carlisle Barracks, Penna.

Virgil C. McGorrill is President of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Warren D. Eddy '14 and Charles L. Hildreth '25 are members of the Board of Directors.

Carrol P. Norton of Jonesport is representing W. M. Welch Co. of Chicago, makers of scientific apparatus and school supplies.

A daughter, Carol Sue, was born to Rev. and Mrs. Raymond G. Putnam, at the Bath Memorial Hospital, on January 17.

1923—*Secretary*, RICHARD SMALL  
59 Orland St., Portland.

Capt. Earl W. Heathcote of Fall River, Mass., has been promoted to Major in the 241st Coast Artillery, Massachusetts National Guard, and is stationed at Fort Strong, Boston Harbor. He has been granted a year's leave of absence as head of the Fall River Bureau of the Providence (R. I.) *Journal*.

Philip S. Wilder has been appointed a fire commissioner for the Town of Brunswick for a term of three years.

1924—*Secretary*, CLARENCE D. ROUILLARD  
32 Astley Ave., Toronto, Canada.

Captain Carl E. Dunham, who has been with the Medical Detachment of the 103rd Infantry at Camp Blanding, Fla., is now in training at the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Capt. Adelbert H. Merrill, C.A., of Portland, has been ordered to Fort Rodman, New Bedford, Mass., in the Corps Area Service Command.

Brooks E. Savage is representing Skowhegan in the Maine Legislature.

Jack Watson is now on the staff of the New York *Herald-Tribune* and is living at 535 East 88th Street, New York City.

1925—*Secretary*, WILLIAM H. GULLIVER, JR.  
1 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

A. Donald Cummings and Miss Edith M. Stevens, of Hampton, Conn., were married last August 17.

Russell Fardy of the S. S. Kresge Company has recently moved to Schenectady, N. Y., where he is now located at 273 State Street.

Horace A. Hildreth is now chairman of the Board of Directors of the Maine Publicity Bureau. Other Bowdoin members of the Board are Douglas Fosdick '30, from Oxford County, Clarence H. Crosby '17, from Penobscot County, William Philbrick '25 from Somerset County, and Loren E. Kimball, Jr. '32, William S. Nutter H '39, and Herbert L. Swett, 01, who are Directors at Large.

Phil Lord was married on March 21 to Miss Donnie E. Boone of New York City and Poplarville, Mississippi. Following a wedding trip to South America Mr. and Mrs. Lord will live in New York.

Glenn McIntire has an interesting article in the *Christian Leader* for March 8 in which he reports on a week-end visit to his remodeled barn in Norway.

Alden Smith is now working with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington.

Albert W. Tolman, Jr., recently with Stanley, Morgan & Co., in New York, has joined the Treasury Department of the duPont Co., Wilmington, Del., on February 1. His present address is Room 6066, duPont Bldg., Wilmington.

1926—*Secretary*, ALBERT ABRAHAMSON  
76 Federal St., Brunswick.

The following items are based on early returns to a questionnaire submitted in preparing a record of the class on the occasion of its 15th reunion.

Gerard L. Austin is Divisional Manager at Bar Harbor for the Bangor Hydro-Electric Co.

Gordon Bucknam is corporation clerk of the Richmond Lace Works of Boston.



Nathan A. Cobb is practicing law in Minneapolis, and living in Mound, Minnesota. A son, Nathan Allen, Jr., is almost a year old.

Lewis P. Fickett owns his own lumber company at Naples, where he is also chairman of the Republican Town Committee.

Oliver P. Ingraham is operating a specialty store at Rockland.

Henry A. Jensen is District Manager for W. T. Grant Co., at York, Penn.

Ralph E. Keirstead is head of the Science Department at the high school at Newport, R. I.

Robert T. Laing is supervising principal of schools at Knox, Penn.

Allen H. Mathewson is Assistant Purchasing Agent for the Massachusetts General Hospital at Boston.

David S. McLaughlin is claims attorney for an insurance firm in New York City.

Edmund M. MacClosky is teaching French and Dramatics at Belmont Senior High School. A daughter, Susan Robinson, was born on July 1, 1940.

Frank Potter, who was in industrial chemistry for several years following graduation, is now living at Melvin Mills, N. H.

George S. Robinson is a special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, in the Anti-Trust Division. He is currently living at Alexandria, Virginia.

Lloyd M. True is a collection auditor with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Washington.

Donald B. Warren is Actuary for General American Life Insurance Co. at St. Louis. He has written, as sole author or collaborator, three books in the actuarial field.

Victor F. Williams is managing director of the Louisville Real Estate Board. He reports a first class defense boom in his part of Kentucky.

Albert F. Wiseman is the owner of three drug stores in Lewiston.

1927—*Secretary*, GEORGE O. CUTTER  
647 Vinewood, Birmingham, Mich.

Errol Buker has been appointed Registrar of the Springfield division of Northeastern University and will begin work on April 10. John D. Churchill '16 is Director of the division.

Clarence Cole reports the birth of a daughter, Janet, on December 8, 1940.

Frank A. Farrington is registered as lobbyist in Augusta for the Associated Industries of Maine.

Sanford L. Fogg, Jr., who has been judge of the Municipal Court of Hallowell for the past three and a half years, has resigned to take over his new office as Mayor of Augusta.

Edward P. Hutchinson, who is now studying at the Library of Congress, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for continued socio-economic research in the field of population.

Lieut. Burton W. Trask, Medical Reserve Corps, of Augusta, has been called to service, and is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Don Webber of Auburn has been elected President of the Twin City Community Chest. Steve Trafton '28 is on the Board of Directors.

1928—*Secretary*, WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER  
Belmont Hill School, Belmont, Mass.

Bill Curtis is now a member of the law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell in New York City.

1929—*Secretary*, LEBREC MICOLEAU  
General Motors Corp.,  
Broadway at 57th St., New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty of Portland advise the *Alumnus* that they have a son, Fred Fairchild, who will be a year old on April 25th.

Charles F. Cummings has been elected a member of the Norway school committee.

Ed Dana showed his colored motion pictures of birds under the auspices of the Portland Society of Natural History on March 27.

Wendell P. McKown, Jr., son of W. P. McKown '98, is now associated with Ballard & Company of Hartford, Conn., members of the New York Stock Exchange. He is also secretary of the Connecticut Traders Association. Wendell is married, has two children, and lives at 15 Staples Place, West Hartford.

Lee G. Paul has opened an office for the general practice of law at 810 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Raymond W. Schlapp, of Methuen, was married to Miss Alyce Gage of Pelham, N. H., October 12, 1939, and has recently been elected to the Massachusetts Legislature.

John E. Townsend of Bangor is a member of the Maine State Senate.

1930—*Secretary*, H. PHILIP CHAPMAN, JR.  
37 Northwood Ave.,  
West Springfield, Mass.

The engagement of Miss Alice Gabrielsen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Bob Burnham, was announced on February 14th.

The engagement is announced of Miss Elizabeth Coley of West Boylston, Mass., to Donald G. Congdon of Worcester. Don is with the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. in that city.

Raymond L. Deston has been appointed Assistant to the Agency Vice-President of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston. He has been with the Boston Agency since December 1933, and for some years has been supervisor in charge of the Junior Department, training young men.

For the first time in the history of Maine its House of Representatives had the unique privilege of naming a child of one of its members. Joseph P. Flagg of Portland stood up in a regular session of the House on March 5, and informed the Speaker, George Varney '23, that he and Mrs. Flagg had accepted the lower

## The Bowdoin Alumnus

branch's order to name their newly-born son, Charles Fobes Flagg, 2nd. The order was promptly passed, and a copy sent to Mrs. Flagg.

Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, Jr., has recently sent us an alluring prospectus of the Cornell University-Carleton College Ornithological Expedition to Mexico. The leaders of the expedition are Dr. George M. Sutton, Curator of Birds at Cornell and Dr. Pettingill of Carleton. The base of operations will be Rancho Reconada, in the southwestern part of the State of Tamaulipas, but work will also be conducted in the neighboring states of San Luis Potosi, Vera Cruz, and Hidalgo. The expedition is now in the field and will return about May 15.

Jack Riley had an article "Social Changes Reflected in 100 Neediest Record" in the *New York Times* for December 29, 1940.

Samuel Slosberg is in the Maine House of Representatives.

1932—*Secretary*, GEORGE T. SEWALL  
19 E. 98th St., New York City.

Dura S. Bradford, who has been in the Trust Department of the First Portland National Bank since 1934, has been made Trust Officer in succession to Francis W. Dana '94, who has just retired.

Miss Genevieve Woodard of Helena, Montana, who for several years has been secretary to Lloyd H. Hatch '21 of the Wassookeag School, and Carleton A. Bucknam of Dexter were married at the groom's home on February 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Easton announce the arrival of their daughter, Phyllis Anne, on February 21st.

Stephen Leo, executive secretary to Governor Sumner Sewall, has been in conference with the Maine Congressmen in regard to the defense activities of the Government and their correlation with those of the State.

1933—*Secretary*, JOHN B. MERRILL  
311 2nd St., Towanda, Penna.

The engagement of Miss Doris Anne Linscott of Waban, Mass., to Dr. Charles Manson Barbour, Jr., of Newton Highlands has recently been announced. Dr. Barbour received his M.D. from McGill University in 1938, and served his internship in the Newton Hospital.

Gordon Briggs is in the Maine State Legislature as a representative from Bangor.

Dr. Charles L. Chalmers, Osteopathic Physician, announces that he has opened an office at 48 Pleasant Street, Brunswick.

Lieut. Ellsworth T. Rundlett of the 240th Coast Artillery, Post Exchange Officer at Fort McKinley in Portland Harbor, has engineered the development of a new and elaborate canteen at the post.

Dr. Edward D. W. Spingarn, instructor in Economics at Trinity College, Hartford, and Miss Elizabeth Gray Morison of Boston were married in the Lady Chapel of the Church of the Advent at Boston, January 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Woodbury of Detroit, Mich., report the birth of a son, William Frederick, on March 11. Fred is now a statistician with the Council of Social Agencies of Metropolitan Detroit.

1934—*Secretary*, GORDON E. GILLET  
St. James Rectory, Old Town.

Edward I. Albling is state statistician with the W.P.A. in Maine.

Tom and Martha Barnes of Pasadena, Calif., announce the arrival of a daughter, Susan, December 18, 1940.

Miss Gladys M. Colwell, of Hancock, and Dr. Clement L. Donahue, of Presque Isle, were married at the Church of the Sacred Heart in Portland, on February 19. Dr. and Mrs. Donahue will reside at Quoddy Village, Eastport, where the Doctor is senior medical officer at the N.Y.A. Project School.

Bill Davis, who is with the Massachusetts Protective Association, has been transferred from the home office at Worcester, Mass., to Baltimore, Md., where he is living at 6110 at Bellona Avenue. Bill tells us his son is now almost two years old.

Fred Drake is serving with a Naval Reserve Unit at Boston. He has recently been in the hospital with pneumonia.

Miss Dorothy M. Afferton of Grant City, S. I., and John G. Fay of Dongan Hills, S. I., were married in the Church of the Transfiguration in New York City, on January 25. John is with the Pan American Airways at LaGuardia Field. They have a home at 35-45 81st Street, Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.

Mrs. Charles Hutchinson Park of Memphis, Tenn., announces the marriage of her daughter, Gertrude Emily, to Robert S. Fletcher on December 27, 1940, in St. Mary's Cathedral. They are at home at 165 North Rembert Street, Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Elizabeth Patterson Watkins and Robert C. Porter were married February 28, in the Church of the Holy Communion, South Orange, N. J. Philip Dana, Jr. '32 was best man, and Bob Carson '34 was an usher. Bob received his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and is with the law firm of Cravath, deGersdorff, Swaine & Wood. The Porters will make their home in New York City.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Snow of Rockland to William D. Rounds was announced in February. Miss Snow is librarian at the Blue Hill Library while Bill is in the Trust Department of the Canal National Bank in Portland.

Blake Tewksbury is registrar at Scranton-Keystone Junior College, LaPlume, Penn.

Bob Wait, who is doing post graduate work in Zoology at Harvard this year, had an article in the *Boston Sunday Herald* of January 26: "How I Trained a Pet Raven and He Trained Me."



1935—*Secretary*, PAUL E. SULLIVAN  
228 Webster St., Lewiston.

We have received an announcement of the marriage of Emmons Cobb to Miss Mary Wells-Brown at Larchmont, N. Y., on March 22. They are living at 16 West Grand Ave., Fleetwood, N. Y.

Larry Dana was married on March 8 to Miss Barbara Wood of Haverford, Pa., with Bob Breed serving as best man. The Danas will be at home after April 15 at 93 Pinckney Street, Boston, Mass.

Gilman Ellis and Miss Muriel Elizabeth Mason were married in the State Street Church, Portland, on February 24. They are now at home at 1-A Tower Place, Danbury, Conn.

The engagement of Miss Mary I. Lawry of Rockland, sister of Oram R. Lawry, to Rex Harding Garrett of Danbury, Conn., has been announced.

Miss Tillie M. Rauf was married to E. Putnam Head at Philadelphia on March 22.

Elias E. Long, M.D., is with the Army Medical Detachment at Fort Williams in Portland Harbor.

Lieut. Stanley Low is with the 2d Armored Division at Fort Benning, Ga.

John MacDonald has left the Boston *Transcript* and is now with the Springfield (Mass.) *Republican*.

M. G. H. McPharlin is serving in Britain as a Royal Air Force pilot.

Class Agent John Parker will be married to Miss Elizabeth R. Macdonald, sister of John Macdonald, at the Orthodox Congregational Church at Arlington, Mass., on April 4.

Dr. Newton R. Stowell, 1st Lieut., 240th Coast Artillery, is stationed at Fort McKinley.

Frank Todd has been elected a member of the Topsham School Committee for a three-year term.

The engagement of Miss Anne Armstrong of Elkins Park, Pa., to Dr. Douglass W. Walker of New Haven, Conn., was announced early this month.

1936—*Secretary*, HUBERT S. SHAW  
St. Albans School, Washington, D. C.

Dick Charles was married on January 17 to Miss Virginia Healey of Framingham Center, Mass.

Franklin G. Hamlin is teaching French and Music at the Salisbury School, Salisbury, Conn.

Paul Laidley began work on January 27 with McCann-Erickson, Inc., New York advertising agency.

The engagement of Miss Frances Carr of Richmond, Ind., to Owen H. Melaugh, formerly of Portland, who is now with the Guaranty Trust Company in New York City, has recently been announced.

Private Albert P. Putnam of Houlton, now with the 152nd Field Artillery, is with his battery at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Norman Quint is now in the Army at Fort Devens, Mass.

Bill Sawyer and Miss Dorothy Ilg were married at Belmont, Mass., on February 8. George Monell was best man and the usher group included Ed Campbell, Howdy Dana, and Ed Chase '38. The Sawyers are now at home at 24 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

Clarence A. Small, D.M.D., has opened an office for the general practice of dentistry in Rooms 53-55, Coe Building, Bangor.

Frank E. Southard, Jr., is representing Augusta in the Maine Legislature.

Everett Swift is teaching History at the Peddie School in Hightstown, N. J.

Roderick Tondreau, M.D., is now on the staff of the Graduate Hospital at the University of Pennsylvania.

1937—*Secretary*, WILLIAM S. BURTON  
1401 Midland Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Percy Black, who has been in New York with the National Broadcasting Company for the last three years, has enrolled in the Naval Reserve.

Virgil Bond received his LL.B. from Harvard last June, and is now a lawyer with the firm of Harrison and Mauhan (or Maukman), Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 11405 Lake Shore Boulevard, Bratenahl, Ohio.

Charles Brewster has enlisted in Battery D, 152d Field Artillery, and has gone to Camp Blanding, Florida. After his Army service is finished he expects to practice law in Bangor.

Donald R. Bryant is law clerk to Justice Charles H. Donahue of the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

Secretary Burton is now associated with the law firm of Garfield, Cross, Daoust, Baldwin & Vrooman.

Chandler Crawford is reported as attending the Camp Cathedral Divinity School, with an address at 99 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.

John Crosby, who was with the RCA television exhibit at the New York World's Fair last summer, is now working for the company at Camden, N. J.

John Crystal was married on March 3rd to Miss Mildred F. Hesse of New York City.

Robert C. Falconer is with the Aviation Signal Corps at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.

Albert P. Gould is serving as Coxswain on the flagship of the naval patrol for the First Naval District, operating out of the Navy Yard at Boston. He will be married on Saturday, April 5, to Miss Elizabeth Lowell Ware of Boston and Groton, Mass.

George Griffith is a chemical salesman for the Harold M. Pitman Company of Jersey City, where his address is 150 Bay Street.

Dick Mathewson is to be married on April 12 to Miss Thelma LeFavre of Somerville, Mass.

Faunce Pendexter, Lewiston newspaperman, has been named director of the seventh annual

## The Bowdoin Alumnus

state high school baseball tournament, which will be held June 6th and 7th.

1938—Secretary, ANDREW H. COX  
94 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass.

Walter Bishop is with Battery B of the 67th Coast Artillery (A. A.) at Fort Bragg, N. C.

David I. Brown is with Lever Brothers Company in Harrisburg, Pa. He lives at the Allisonia Club.

Dave Fitts, whose engagement was announced in the January issue, will be married in Harrisburg, Pa., on April 26. Dave and his wife will live in Shreveport, La., where he will represent Bird & Son.

We understand that Junie Frye, who is with the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been a proud father for several months.

Bob Gove is with the Allen Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of small metal products, at Hartford, Conn., and is living at 30 Four Mile Road, West Hartford.

Roy Gunter began work as Instructor at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., on February 1.

Bob Hooke is a salesman for Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., at Wheeling, W. Va.

Scott Marshall is with Sears Roebuck in Bangor and is taking special training for service as Credit Manager.

Walter B. Parker, Jr., was married to Miss Lucy Blake Danforth in Holmes Chapel of Westminster Church, Buffalo, N. Y., February 22. His brother, Dr. James M. Parker '30, of Portland, was his best man. "Brownie" holds degrees from both Bowdoin and M. I. T., and is with the Monsanto Chemical Company at Springfield, Mass., doing experimental work in plastics. The Parkers are "at home" at 45 High Street, Springfield.

Don Patt is assistant in Zoology at Brown University.

Malcolm Shannon is in the Freight Traffic Department of the United Fruit Company.

Denholm Smith has received his appointment as an aviation cadet, U. S. N. R., and is at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

The engagement is announced of Miss Warrena T. Smith of Portland and Robert Nelson Smith. Bob is Maine representative of the General Tire Company of Akron, Ohio.

Geof Stanwood, who has been with the Waltham Watch Company since graduation, has been made Personnel Director of the Company.

John Taylor is with the 207th Coast Artillery at Fort Stewart in Georgia. This regiment is the famous old 7th New York National Guard.

Carroll Terrell is a Private in Battery E of the 7th Coast Artillery at Fort Hancock, N. J.

The Winn's daughter, reported in the January *Alumnus*, was born November 28th, and is named Martha Jane.

1939—Secretary, JOHN H. RICH  
Portland Press Herald, Portland.

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Lampee and

Charles Butler, whose engagement was reported in the January *Alumnus*, apparently got away ahead of the announcement. Walt Benham saw them safely started, also Henry LeRoyer. We do not usually travel by freight—but sometimes our news does.

Milton Goldberg writes from International House, Columbia University, that the *American Sociological Review* for February published an article of his: "A Qualification of the Marginal Man Theory." We hope he knows what it means; we don't.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance Goodwin of Sanford won the Portland *Sunday Telegram* contest for the "Typical Maine Winter Sports Couple," and had a great time at the Eastern Slope Inn, North Conway, N. H.

Henry Graves is in the 26th Infantry at Fort Devens, Mass.

M. W. "Rabbit" Haire is teaching Science at the Lawrence High School at Fairfield.

George L. Hill is an actuarial clerk with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston, Mass.

Seth Larrabee is reported as a member of the Guest Relations Staff of the National Broadcasting Company.

The engagement is announced of Miss Elizabeth Sandy of Martinsville, Ind., to Austin P. Nichols of Malden, Mass. Austin is doing post graduate work at Columbia.

Edward L. Parsons of Topsham has been called to military service. He is stationed at Fort Wright in New York Harbor.

Jim Tracy is with the Headquarters Staff of the 6th Army Corps, at Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long Ware, Jr., of Shawsheen Village, Andover, Mass., announce the birth of a son at the Newton Hospital on February 19.

1940—Secretary, NEAL W. ALLEN, JR.  
74 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.

Bob Armstrong, after an inspirational summer amid the flora and fauna of Alaska, has settled down to a prosaic career of business in Boston.

Bill Bellamy was married on October 25 to Miss Virginia Cole of Franklin, Mass. Their address is 104 Union Street, Franklin.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Anliker of Bath to Walter Bush was made on January 30th.

Johnny Creiger is in charge of the time office of the Walsh Construction Company at Trinidad, B. W. I. This is the \$50,000,000.00 defense base project which is described in a recent number of *Life*.

Ed Dunlap is a flying cadet with the Naval Reserve, now in training at Squantum, Mass.

John Eppler is assistant purser on the Moore-McCormick Company's *S. S. Uruguay*. Home port—New York City.

Gus Fenn reports that he has a job with GMAC in Washington where his address is



17th & H Streets. We are not sure whether GMAC is a new government bureau or the old familiar General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

Carleton Glew is a flying cadet with the Army Air Corps and is training at Albany, Ga.

Doc Hill is teaching Physics at Deering High School in Portland.

Clyde Holmes was married on Washington's birthday to Miss Pauline A. Hanson of Belfast. They are living at 83 South Street, Bath, where Clyde is manager for the Gibbons Coal Company.

Tom Howson reports himself as "another draftee." He is with Company C of the 16th Medical Regiment at Fort Devens, Mass.

Don McConaughy is with the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. in Bridgeport, Conn.

Bob Pennell is in service with the 103rd Infantry at Camp Blanding, Fla.

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## FORMER FACULTY

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Tallman Professor Alban G. Widgery of Duke University spent the first semester of the current year as Visiting Professor at the University of Hawaii.

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## MEDICAL SCHOOL

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The following Medical alumni are or have been in St. Petersburg, Fla., this winter: George L. Tobey '79; George M. Randall '89; Col. Clement C. Whitcomb '91, U. S. A., retired; William H. Dyer '94; Elbridge G. A. Stetson '98; Daniel W. Wentworth '99.

1881—Dr. Joseph J. Cobb of Berlin, N. H., kept open house, February 2, to celebrate his 88th birthday. The Doctor has lived and practiced in Berlin since 1892.

1889—Dr. Charles B. Sylvester of Portland is serving as president of the Maine Public Health Association.

1914—Dr. C. Eugene Fogg of Portland is on duty with the 240th Coast Artillery there, and has received a temporary promotion as Lieut. Colonel. He is a younger brother of Col. George E. Fogg '02, who is Commanding Officer of the Regiment.

1918—Commander William D. Small, M.C., U. S. N., has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

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## HONORARY GRADUATES

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1929—Admiral William V. Pratt, U. S. N., who has been living at his old home in Belfast since he retired in 1938, and who has been writing the news of the navies for *News Week*, has been called back to duty on a special assignment for the Secretary of the Navy.

1931—Dr. Isaiah Bowman, President of Johns Hopkins University, delivered the dedication address of the Natural Resources Building of the University of Illinois, at Urbana, November 15.

1932—Lieut. John A. Lord, Naval Constructor, who retired ten years ago, has been recalled to active service; and will be assistant to Commander Kierman, supervisor of shipbuilding at the Bath Iron Works. A native of Bath, he was elected Mayor after his retirement.

The Glee Club is singing Handel's "Messiah" in a joint program with the Wellesley College Choir on the evening of Saturday, April 26.

Photographs by Alexander Standish '21 were on exhibit at the Walker Art Building this spring.

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*Bowdoin 1916 - Manager*

—:o:—

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

On the 14th of October, 1940, the  
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# BOWDOIN ALUMNUS



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THE BOWDOIN GROUP WITHIN THE 1940 GROUP TOTALED 111

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Lloyd Harvey Hatch, Director

6- AND 8-WEEK TERMS BEGIN JULY 10  
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The SCHOOL-CAMP offers a dual program blending education and recreation for boys who desire the advantages of a summer session in a camp setting. Wassookeag is fully accredited to leading schools and colleges, and it is not unusual for a student-camper to save a year in his preparatory course.

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR THE INDIVIDUAL: 1. All courses in the four-year preparatory curriculum. 2. Continuity-study effecting the transition from lower to upper form schools. 3. Advance school credits and college entrance credits by certification and examination. 4. College-introductory study for candidates who have completed college entrance requirements. 5. Sports Program for Junior and Senior Group—Aquatics, Tennis, Badminton, Golf, Basketball, Baseball, and Softball.

ON THE 1940 WASSOOKEAG STAFF FROM BOWDOIN: Lloyd H. Hatch, B.S., '21, Director; Charles E. Berry, A.M., '26; Edward G. Buxton, A.B., '28; Roy E. Davis, A.B., '30; William F. Carnes, A.M., '36; Robert P. Ashley, Jr., A.M., '36; Kenneth N. Birkett, B.S., '39; Oakley A. Melendy, B.S., '39; Charles N. Corey, B.S., '39; Roy E. Wiggin, A.M., '38.



THE SCHOOL-CAMP FLEET

## WASSOOKEAG SCHOOL

Mr. Hatch, Director of the School-Camp, is the founder and Headmaster of Wassookeag School. A flexible program, adjusted to the interests and aims of the individual and directed by a faculty of one teacher for every three boys, facilitates distinctive college preparation. The School and the summer session at the School-Camp are fully accredited to colleges and universities. Excellent facilities for winter sports.

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# THE BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

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## Commencement, 1941

BOWDOIN'S 136th Commencement seems to have been a success. The weather was good, though warmer than might have been hoped for, and attendance was very large.

The program opened on Sunday, June 15, when President Sills delivered the Baccalaureate address in the First Parish Church. This was the 25th Baccalaureate service presided over by Rev. Thompson E. Ashby, D.D., Hon. '30, pastor of the church. President Sills talked on "The Individual and the State" and called for a greater sense of individual responsibility.

On Thursday the traditional Class Day Exercises were held under the Thorndike Oak and visitors were invited to the President's House where Mrs. Sills was at home for the graduating class and their families and where a scene from the Commencement play was staged in the formal garden. There was a good attendance at the Senior Dance in the Sargent Gymnasium. A new feature of the Class Day program was a reception by the members of the Class of 1916 at their headquarters in the Pickard Field House.

The Friday program opened at 10.30 o'clock with softball games on the Delta and at Pickard Field. 1936 nosed out 1931 in the former contest while no formal report has been turned in for the game between 1916 and 1921. Other features of

the morning were the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa and the session of the Alumni Council, where William R. Crowley '08 was elected president. New Council members include Edward F. Dana '29, Fletcher W. Means '28, Wallace M. Powers '04 and Harry Trust '16. The Council met in Hubbard Hall, the new Faculty Room in Massachusetts Hall having been taken over by the Board of Overseers. This room, now finished and ready for use, was visited by scores of alumni during the Commencement period. It is decorated in green and has a beautifully painted panel of the Bowdoin family arms above its original fire-place.

Shortly after noon the Class of 1910 Walk was formally opened for use. The ceremony included brief remarks by William B. Nulty and by President Sills. The walk is of asphalt, bordered with brick, and runs in a straight line across the campus just west of the dormitories and the Chapel entrance. It is marked at the Harpswell Street end by a slab of native granite, suitably marked. Following this ceremony came the usual Alumni Luncheon and the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association. Here it was announced that John L. Baxter '16 and Ralph O. Brewster '09 had been nominated by the alumni to the Board of Overseers, and that Frank C.



Evans '10, Paul K. Niven '16 and Dwight Sayward '16 had been appointed Directors of the Alumni Fund. The Alumni Achievement Award was presented to Hoyt A. Moore '95, "a benefactor of the College in every sense of the word."

Following this meeting there were dedication exercises for Moore Hall, the new dormitory now standing ready for use just east of Moulton Union. Through Mr. Moore's generosity this much-needed building has been erected and furnished and a complete grading program for the area surrounding it has been carried out. William S. Linnell '07, retiring President of the Alumni Council, presided at the dedication, where remarks were made by Harold Lee Berry '01, of the Building Committee, Charles T. Ireland, Jr. '42, for the student body, and by Mr. Lawrence White, of McKim, Mead and White, College architects. Formal presentation was made by Mr. Moore and the building was accepted for the College by President Sills.

During the afternoon there were meetings in the several fraternity houses and the Directors of the Alumni Fund gathered to choose Alden H. Sawyer '27 and Scott C. W. Simpson '03 as Chairman and Vice-Chairman for 1942.

With President and Mrs. Sills in the receiving line at the President's Reception in the Moulton Union were Associate Professor Albert Abrahamson '26 and Alumni Secretary and Mrs. Wilder.

The Commencement Play was "The Taming of the Shrew." Circumstances arising at the last minute made it necessary for the Director of Dramatics, George H. Quinby '23, to assume the part of Petruchio, which he had played as an undergraduate just 20 years before. He was ably supported by Catherine Daggett, wife of Professor Athern P. Daggett '25, and the presentation was generally considered to be among

the best in the long series of Commencement offerings.

Commencement Day itself was hot but pleasant and the Church was crowded to the doors. Congestion was chargeable in part to a graduating class of 141 men, largest in College history, and in part to an unusual interest in the recipients of honorary degrees, nine in number. In awarding these degrees President Sills spoke as follows:

In exercise of authority given me by the two Governing Boards, I now create:

George Ernest Beal, of the Class of 1916, of South Portland, Master of Arts of Bates College; fine teacher and inspiring principal who has trained thoroughly many boys and girls for college and for life, now superintendent of one of the most important school districts in the state; President of the Bowdoin Club of Portland; father of two Bowdoin sons; admirable public servant; fitting representative of his class on its twenty-fifth reunion, and of the public school system of the State of Maine to which we as a college owe so much,

*Honoris Causa*

*Master of Arts*

Wingate Franklin Cram, of Bangor, graduate of Harvard in the Class of 1900; President of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad since 1936; strictly individualistic as becomes a State of Maine man, with wide intellectual interests; stout defender of good English and trenchant critic of poor style; one who knows Maine from Kittery to Fort Kent and is as much at home in the woods and along the coast as he is a familiar figure everywhere on his own railroad; friend of Bowdoin and of many Bowdoin men,

*Honoris Causa*

*Master of Arts*

Robie Reed Stevens, of the Class of 1906, of Altadena, California; crossing the continent for the Thirty-fifth reunion of a fine class; representing that group of Bowdoin men whom President Hyde sent to the far corners of the world to serve the Interna-





"Around the Clock" from upper left: Pres. Sills, Wendell Willkie, and Philip G. Clifford '03; Willkie at the dinner; Bowdoin's three Senators, Brewster '09, White '99, Burton '09; Opening the Class of 1910 walk; Willkie meets a sub-freshman; Another dinner shot; Class Day crowd; Play rehearsal; A few of 1921; Sills and Willkie: center; Dr. Willkie, Col. Donald W. Philbrick '17, Gov. Sewall, Pres. Sills; Hoyt A. Moore '95 at the dedication of Moore Hall. Photos and layout by Harry Shulman of the *Gannett Publishing Co.*



tional Banking Corporation; hero of one of Bowdoin's sagas when at Petrograd in 1917 though under threat of death and torture and in prison for weeks, he refused to surrender to the Bolsheviks the keys to the vaults of the Russian branch of the National City Bank of New York entrusted to him; inspiring example of steadfast devotion to duty, a devotion that led to many years of ill health but that never touched his spirit, throughout that time cheered and supported by an equally courageous wife; now after too long a period publicly acclaimed by his alma mater on the thirty-fifth anniversary of his class,

*Honoris Causa*                      *Master of Arts*

Ralph Lester Barrett, of the Class of 1916, of New York City, Doctor of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, Fellow of the American College of Surgeons; director and consultant on obstetrics in New York hospitals; chairman of an important Medical Committee on Maternal Welfare in New York County; President of the Maine Society in New York; beloved physician; loyal friend, honored on the silver anniversary of his class,

*Honoris Causa*                      *Doctor of Science*

Murray Snell Danforth, of the Class of 1901, of Providence, Rhode Island, Doctor of Medicine of Johns Hopkins University; Maine born and Maine bred, who has reached the top of his profession in a city noted for skillful orthopedic surgeons; public spirited and distinguished husband of a public spirited and distinguished wife; known by his classmates forty years ago for his modesty which equalled his unusual ability, and recognized now by his College at the hand of a classmate,

*Honoris Causa*                      *Doctor of Science*

Harry Oakes of the Class of 1896, of Nassau, Overseer of the College, native of Maine, now a British subject, whose adventures in mining and prospecting took

him to Alaska, the Philippines, Mexico and South Africa and also to Australia where he found his chiefest treasure in Lady Oakes; president and managing director of Lake Shore Mines, Kirkland Lake, Ontario; created a Baronet by King George in 1939 for public and philanthropic services to Great Britain and Canada, hence Sir Harry Oakes, but known at Bowdoin as Harry Oakes, generous benefactor to our art collections,

*Honoris Causa*                      *Doctor of Laws*

Sumner Tucker Pike, of the Class of 1913, of Lubec and Washington, Overseer of the College, member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, transferring from the field of practical trading in securities as vice president of Case, Pomeroy and Company to the theoretical and more difficult business of regulating such trading; open-minded and liberal official who has the courage to speak his mind in a good Yankee fashion and to act in accordance with the dictates of his conscience; recognized by his College which has no politics but which acclaims honest public service,

*Honoris Causa*                      *Doctor of Laws*

Robert Ignatius Gannon, of New York City, Bachelor of Arts of Georgetown University, Master of Arts of Woodstock College and Cambridge University, Doctor of Letters of Georgetown University, Boston College and Columbia University, Doctor of Laws of Manhattan College and Holy Cross College, member of the Society of Jesus, President of Fordham University this year celebrating its centenary; representing today in the most liberal and friendly spirit the great Roman Catholic Church and the contributions of that Church to higher learning; known for his leadership and his oratory; who follows the teaching expressed by a Renaissance writer that Science seeks Truth, Philosophy finds Truth, Religion possesses Truth; devoted priest now train-

ing hundreds of youth to walk in Christian paths,

*Honoris Causa*

*Doctor of Laws*

Wendell Lewis Willkie of the *United States of America*, whose vivid leadership during this last Campaign won for him millions of followers, who has shown the meaning of democracy by his gallant acceptance of the verdict and who since then has demonstrated again and again the highest patriotism not only by his words but by his actions in visiting Great Britain and Canada, and by his insistence in season and out of season that in his own words, "We cannot have freedom by default"; honored today by a college which has in its history tested Americans not by party ties but by character and high service and which desires to put its seal of approval on one who richly deserves such recognition,

*Honoris Causa*

*Doctor of Laws*

The long line of march from the Church to the Gymnasium led to the floor of the Hyde Athletic Building. The availability of added floor space was very welcome, but even an increase in the setting up of tables did not provide for everyone and the caterer was hard-pressed to furnish food and water to meet the demand. Chaplain of the dinner was Rev. Henry H. Noyes '91, while singing was led by Harrison C. Lyseth '21. Speakers introduced by the President included Sumner Sewall, Governor of Maine, William S. Linnell '07, who welcomed the Class of 1941 to membership in the General Alumni Association, David R. Porter '06, who spoke "for the Alumni," and Dr. Gannon and Dr. Willkie of the honorary degree group. Dr. Willkie had not been expected to make an address of any length, but he had apparently been inspired by one or more of the senior speakers at the Commencement Exercises. Speaking without notes he stirred the audience with a defense of the free way of life known

in his family only to his own generation. He also "made headlines" with an appeal to President Roosevelt to use the Navy, if necessary, to clear the Atlantic for free shipment of goods to European destinations. Feeling the time was short, President Sills decided to omit his usual talk on "The State of the College," summing up the situation in the simple statement that "The state of the College is pretty good."

It seems certain that the observance of class reunions reached a "new high" at the 1941 Commencement. 1916, whose members had begun their celebration with the firing of cannon salutes during the football season, brought back almost 150 men and members of their families, crowding Hyde Hall to overflowing and maintaining active headquarters at the Pickard Field House. They have set up a pattern which other classes may find it easy to follow. Your Editor has been cautioned against the use of too many superlatives in describing this celebration but the fact remains that it was the largest and most highly organized in Bowdoin's history.

The 50-year reunion was in charge of our Class Notes Editor, Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln, who served as host to a considerable number of his class, including Thomas R. Croswell, who had made the long trip from California. Virtually all of the reunion groups met for dinner on Friday evening, an exception being 1901, whose members gathered at Lakewood on Saturday. Reunion publications have been printed and distributed by the classes of 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931 and 1936.

It was announced at the Commencement Dinner that the Snow Reunion Trophy had been won by 1916 and that they had also won the 1906 Alumni Fund Cup, this year awarded on a new and somewhat complicated basis as outlined in the *Whispering Pines* in April. Runner-up for this award



was the Class of 1895, while other classes to receive special commendation were 1910, 1925 and 1934. The largest amount contributed came from 1898 and included a special gift in memory of the late Howard R. Ives, president of the class. 1898 continued its usual practice of reporting contributions from all of its members. 1903 reported a percentage of 98.2, while 1916 and 1917 reported percentages of 89.4 and 89.3 respectively. Agent Harold Sampson of 1917

succeeded in securing contributions from all of his graduates who had never contributed before.

Total Commencement registration at the Library was 1234 and approximately 1200 were served at the Dinner on Saturday. In addition to this group about 500 women had lunch at the Moulton Union under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women and crowded the gallery to hear the speaking program at the Dinner.

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## Grand Old Men

Thomas Henry Eaton, Bowdoin's spectacular "oldest living graduate," has attained double and contrasting distinction this



AP Photo

spring. Long an ardent baseball fan, he visited Casey Stengel of the Boston Braves at

an early game and was photographed showing how one handled a baseball bat in 1866, when he was scorer for the Bowdoin team. Mr. Eaton tells us that had the faculty realized the importance of the scorer's position he would probably have been suspended on June 13, 1866 (see the *President's Report* for 1941, page 43).

Following this Boston visit Mr. Eaton came to Maine, expecting to attend the full Commencement program and the Convention of his fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi. On Class Day, however, the Alumni Secretary received a long-hand letter from him reporting that he had been unavoidably detained by the removal of his appendix earlier in the week. Mr. Eaton, who will be 92 in August, was out of the hospital in about two weeks and is now visiting his niece in Brunswick.

After the name of Mr. Eaton in the Alumni Directory stands that of Percival J. Parris of Paris Hill, a member of the class of 1871, who received his degree at Union College. A few months older than Mr. Eaton, he distinguished himself on July 4th by firing a shot from a musket carried in 1376 by a member of his family.

## The Eight-Oared Crews of Fifty Years Ago

CHARLES H. HASTINGS '91

CLOSE to half a century has elapsed since the crew of 1891 placed its racing shell on the rack in the old boat house for the last time. My recollections of those days are naturally somewhat hazy and have had to be reënforced considerably as to names, dates and events from the records of the Alumni Secretary and the *Bowdoin Orient*. I offer these reminiscences as a slight tribute to a sport in which Bowdoin men once had a prominent place.

When the class of '91 entered the college in the fall of 1887 the fame of the four-oared crew of 1885 and its triumph in a second race after the first one had been declared a foul was still being extolled; and the victory at Lake George in 1886 as well as the heart-breaking loss by two feet at Lake Quinsigamond in 1887 were still being recounted. Frank N. Whittier, Captain of the 1885 crew, had been made Director of Athletics at Bowdoin and was a perpetual reminder of the aquatic heroes of the older day who won for the Bowdoin four-oared crews a reputation second to none among American colleges.

Football was then fast coming to the front as a college sport and was laying claim to the brawn of the college as well as its financial resources. To make matters worse for the devotees of boating at Bowdoin, all of the colleges of New England, New York and Pennsylvania, with whose crews the Bowdoin crew was accustomed to race had gone over to eight-oared crews and Bowdoin with its small student body could ill-afford the extra expense of an eight. But boating was too strongly entrenched at Bowdoin to be given up without a struggle and it happened that the class of '91 was

called upon to participate largely in this final effort.

Interest in boating was kept alive during 1888 and 1889 by class races held in connection with Field Day in June. Fred Parker was Captain and stroke of the '91 class



The Boat House on the River

crew both years and a good man he was in both capacities. We made the sophs work hard to win in 1888 and easily defeated the freshmen in 1889. Our record for the two years was good enough to entitle us to three positions in the varsity eight of 1890 and four in that of 1891.

By the fall of 1889 the enthusiasm for an eight-oared crew had so far developed that it was decided to try to collect the money for two eight-oared shells, one for training and the other for the races, costing about \$800 for the two, and about \$1,000 more for other expenses. This looked like a large sum in those days. But inspired by the eloquence and generosity of Dr. Whittier and substantial donations from faculty and alumni the students contributed more than they could well afford and the money was somehow raised.



The shells were obtained from "Mike" Davis, a former Portland oarsman who had invented an improved oarlock and had turned to the building of racing shells. Fred Plaisted, Portland's most famous oarsman, who had coached the Bowdoin four-oared crews for several years was retained as coach for the eight. Races were arranged for 1890 and again for 1891.

Both Coach Plaisted and Dr. Whittier knew what it was to train hard for a boat race and believed in that kind of training. As soon as the Androscoggin was free of ice the daily grind started. For about a month we walked a mile to the river, rowed around Cow Island, and walked back to the college. During the rest of the training period we got a double dose of the same—a two-mile walk and a three-mile row in the forenoon and the same all over again in the afternoon. As the day of the race approached the effort to reduce the time required to row around the island was increased and the stroke was varied until coach and coxswain had decided on the number of strokes per minute that was most effective for the regular pull and how much to "hit it up" in the spurts.

There was a special training table for the crew and nothing was too good for us that would help in muscle development. In those days it was thought that rare roast beef was best for that purpose and we certainly ate plenty. Whether it had the desired effect on our muscles I do not know, but I remember that as race time drew near we approximated closely in disposition to the meat-eating animals of the jungle.

The first race in 1890 was against the crew of the Boston Athletic Association. It was rowed on Memorial Day. The Boston crew contained a number of men who had formerly rowed on Harvard and Yale crews and they had trained fairly well for the race. They promptly took the lead and held

it for the first half of the course, but our longer and harder training began to show its effect and when we put on a series of "spurts" in the last half of the course they had nothing left to meet these bursts of speed and we won by a length and a half. Although this race was rowed 51 years ago, I can still hear Fred Parker's triumphant shout: "The cups are ours, boys"! Nice cups they were too—one for each member of the crew. Mine is still in use as a receptacle for family papers.

The race with the Boston Athletics was regarded as preliminary to the race against the crew of Cornell University, the traditional rival of Bowdoin in the days of the four-oared crews. We went directly from Boston to Ithaca, as I remember it, and finished training on Cayuga Lake for the Cornell race. The race was rowed on June 18. We were well trained and confident of winning. Both Coach Plaisted and Dr. Whittier shared this confidence. We lost through a combination of bad luck and sharp-practice on the part of those who managed the race for Cornell. The way we were euchred out of that race was a never-ending topic of conversation with members of the crew thereafter. If I happen to meet Fred Parker in the next world, I would not be surprised if we started right in discussing that race and cussing those Cornell men who managed it. If any of the modern generation think this is just another ordinary alibi, I would refer him to the conservative account of the race written by Dr. Whittier for the *Bowdoin Orient* of June 25, 1890. On three successive days before the day of the race, an outrigger snapped and a new one had to be put in. After one has trained for weeks with his rowlock at a certain height and slant even the slightest change is a serious drawback. Then when word came from the Cornell management that the race would be rowed at 5:30 p.m., when the Lake was

likely to be rough, it was decided that all outriggers must be raised somewhat to prevent "catching crabs." On the day of the race, the Cornell referee asked us to be sure to be at the starting line at 5:30. We were there, but the Cornell crew did not come out till about 7:15, giving "rough water" as an excuse. After being in our shell for fully two hours with a cold breeze blowing, we were thoroughly chilled; and there were our outriggers raised up for rough water, whereas when the race started the lake was as smooth as a mill pond. The Cornell referee admitted that the stalling of the Cornell crew was a "mean trick," but urged that the Bowdoin crew wait for them rather than claim the race by default. Well, we rowed a good race and were gaining during the last mile after we got thawed out, our time being only 9 seconds slower than Cornell's.

The trip to Ithaca, through northern New York, was very interesting to us country boys, some of whom had never been out-

side New England. We passed through numerous cities and towns that must have been named by settlers steeped in classic lore because no where else in America, I am sure, is there such a collection of cities and towns named after the ancient cities of Greece, Rome and the Trojan Plane. They brought back pleasant recollections of the classics that we had been studying. We actually studied them and liked them in the good old days. At a railroad junction, we went to a hotel, "The Parker House," for dinner and Fred Parker, who was a jolly fellow in a crew and liked to pull off practical jokes, ran ahead and called out "come right in boys, I run this place and you can do as you darn please." The return, after we had lost the race, was not so pleasant. Money was short and we could no longer afford to live on the fat of the land or its choicest cuts of meat. We were still feeling fierce from the long training grind and when an Ithaca photographer undertook to



The crew at Lake Cayuga; June, 1890. Front row, left to right, Sears '90, F. Shaw '93 (coxswain), Plaisted (coach), Cilley '91. Back row, Parker '91, H. Jackson '91, Carleton '93, C. Hastings '91, Lynam '90 (stroke), R. Hastings '91.



photograph us as we were leaving town, some of the men, led by Captain Lynam, made a rush for him and he saved his camera only by fast foot work.

Although we lost the all-important race of 1890 and three of our best men had left the college, it was decided to carry on at least another year as we already had the shells and the expense would be much less the second year. On May 28 we rowed against the crew of the Crescent Boat Club in Boston and easily won by two lengths. It was hardly more than a practice row. But the next day we took on the Harvard crew which was in an advanced state in its training for the annual race with Yale. That was different. Although we led for the first part of the course at the finish they were in front by two lengths. Harvard got into Bowdoin's water in the middle of the course and a foul nearly resulted. After that, perhaps because of it, our rowing was ragged. At any rate, as Coach Plaisted expressed it, we "drove them in ahead of us," and gave them a good scare.

The following is a complete list of the crews of 1890 and 1891, with positions.

	1890	1891
Allard, Nathaniel W., non-grad., deceased . . . . .		no. 3
Carleton, Elmer H., '93, professor, Dartmouth Coll. .	no. 3	bow
Cilley, Jonathan P., '91, deceased . . . . .	bow	
Haskell, Pearl T., '93 (M), deceased . . . . .		no. 5
Hastings, Charles H., '91, Govt. clerk (retired)		
Wash., D. C. . . . .	no. 7	no. 7
Hastings, Henry H., '90, deceased . . . . .	no. 5	
Jackson, Henry C., '91, deceased . . . . .	no. 4	no. 4
Parker, Fred M., '91, deceased . . . . .	no. 6	str.-capt.
Lynam, Frank, '89, physician (retired) Minneapolis . .	str.-capt.	
Sears, George B., '90, judge, Salem, Mass. . . . .	no. 2	

Turner, Oliver M., '90, physician, Augusta, Me. . . . no. 6  
 Shaw, Fred M., '93, merchant (retired New York coxswain coxswain

All the members of these two crews could be counted on to pull hard in training and very hard in a race. Frank Lynam, stroke and captain of the 1890 crew, was a splendid oarsman. H. C. Jackson was one of the strongest men in college and pulled a powerful oar. H. H. Hastings, Fred Parker and E. H. Carleton were naturally first class oarsmen. The rest of us may not have been natural born oarsmen but, to use a Yankee phrase of that day, "we did our darndest."

At that time, with less than 200 students to draw from it was difficult to find in the college eight men who had both the physical strength and the disposition to undergo severe training, which were necessary if Bowdoin was to compete on fair terms with the crews from universities having several times as many students. By 1891 it had become plain that boat racing at Bowdoin was on its way out. Now that the number of students at Bowdoin is fully twice as large as it was in the nineties, it seems probable that the college could muster eight good men and support a crew that would be a credit to the college. But I must say it seems inadvisable to attempt to revive boating. The expense is too great as compared with the return to the student body either in exercise or amusement. Most of the races would have to be rowed at a distance and only a small percentage of the students could afford to travel to them; and then the excitement would be all over in a few minutes.

Fred Plaisted was an excellent coach, a fine man, and interesting character. Back in 1877 he had been single-sculls champion of the United States and could still hit a fast clip in his racing shell. His theory as to rowing was sound, it seemed to me. Instead of trying to make us all row alike he allowed us to row in the way that we could pull

hardest so long as we kept stroke. I remember that one of the men got the notion that the proper method of breathing was through the nose. "Nothing to it," Plaisted said, "breathe any way you can. Have seen the time when I wished I had a hole through the top of my head." He was always cheerful, had a large fund of anecdotes about rowing and races and did much to keep up our morale. After rowing was given up at Bowdoin, he coached numerous crews at eastern universities. It is pleasant to note here that although approaching his 92nd birthday Coach Plaisted is still physically fit and still enjoys rowing. Here's hoping that he lives to round out a century. His cheerful philosophy has no doubt helped him to stay young. One of his sayings comes to mind: "Better have some fun while you're living, because you're going to be a long time dead."

Another character of those boating years to whom I would pay tribute was Dr. Whittier. Although director of all athletics at Bowdoin, I believe that boating was always his favorite sport. He believed in the Spartan virtues and in hard work and plenty of it. He saw to it that the crew started train-

ing early in the spring and trained faithfully till race time. If we grumbled because the weather and the water (which we splashed plenty at first) were cold, he would say: "Fine if you never got cold, you would never know how nice it is to get warm." When it came time to raise money for the crew, he could be counted on for an eloquent speech and a generous donation. On the boating trips he looked out for us as though we were a carload of thoroughbreds. In his college days he had demonstrated that a fine scholar (Phi Beta Kappa) could also be a fine athlete. He was a living example of vigor, generosity and devotion to the college. His influence for good on the students of his time was, I believe, very great. And I believe that those who are left from former Bowdoin crews will agree with me that "This was the noblest Roman of them all."

I look back on my boating days at Bowdoin as a pleasant and valuable experience. When anyone suggests that a new job is too hard for the men assigned to it, I think at once of those pulls around Cow Island, trying to beat the record, and I usually find the new task child's play in comparison.

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## John William Manson

It is with deep regret that the many Bowdoin friends of John W. Manson learned of his death May 6 following a brief illness at his home in Pittsfield.

He was the son of Dr. John C. and Mary Ann Lancey Manson and was born in Pittsfield, March 22, 1862. He graduated from Maine Central Institute in 1877, from Bowdoin in 1881, and from Boston University Law School in 1884. Following his graduation from Law School, he opened his offices in Pittsfield where he practiced

throughout his long life, taking an active part in the affairs of his home town and Somerset County. In addition to his large law practice, Mr. Manson devoted much of his attention to banking, serving first as director and later as President of the Pittsfield National Bank.

Outside of his law work and his business interests, Mr. Manson was particularly concerned with the growth and well-being of his church, his preparatory school and his college. As a trustee of the First Universal-



ist Church of Pittsfield, he assisted materially in building an exceptionally strong parish; as trustee of Maine Central Institute, he devoted much of his time and resources to its development; and as Overseer of Bowdoin College, he took an active interest in its welfare, particularly its undergraduate life.



Those who knew Mr. Manson intimately will always remember his keen sense of humor, his interest in young people, and his devotion to duty. He had a fund of stories drawn from rich experiences of a long and active life and could always be depended upon to recall some incident that made an appropriate anecdote that usually had a real touch of humor. For years he took a very keen interest in providing educational opportunities for deserving young men and women. Today there are many graduates of Bowdoin who, had it not been for Mr. Manson, would never have had its privileges or known its traditions. No matter how busy

he might be, he always could find time to talk about Bowdoin. He enjoyed sports and Bowdoin teams never had a more loyal supporter. Rain or shine, Mr. Manson was always on hand for the more important games. President Sills, in announcing Mr. Manson's death to the student body, said, "I recall seeing him trudge down through the pines to Whittier Field on many a stormy day to see a game there, and when the team on its way to University of Maine tarried at Pittsfield, he always greeted them." These visits to the campus constituted his chief means of relaxation from the responsibilities of his business life. Throughout his life he devoted himself conscientiously to his work. During the past few years, in spite of poor health, Mr. Manson maintained his office and insisted on being at his desk, often against the advice of his physicians.

In the death of Mr. Manson, Bowdoin has lost a very real friend. His life exemplified the very best in Bowdoin tradition. In the words of President Sills, "In his own town he was the leading citizen and known for his integrity, ability, and modesty. He lived a very rich life, for he was constantly doing things for others."

S. M. C. '21

Chapel speakers during the spring have included Capt. Edwin R. Carter, Chaplain of the 240th Coast Artillery (HD), Rev. Harold C. Phillips, D.D. of Cleveland, Professor Richard Emrich of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Hon. William E. Sweet, LL.D., Moderator of the Congregational and Christian Churches, Professor Mervin M. Deems of Bangor Theological Seminary, and Mr. Henry Russell of the faculty.

Brig. Gen. Wallace C. Philoon '05 and Neal W. Allen '07 were elected to the Board of Overseers on Commencement Day.

## Lyman Abbott Cousens

Lyman Abbott Cousens, since 1933 a member of the Board of Overseers and for many years before that one of Bowdoin's most active alumni, died in Portland on June 15 after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Cousens was born in Portland, March 3, 1880. Following his graduation in 1902 he spent a year at Harvard, receiving his Master of Arts degree in 1903. He was a trustee of the Portland Savings Bank, a director of the Long, Libby & Hanson Company, wholesale dry goods house, and was for many years a director and vice-president of the Dana Warp Mills at Westbrook. Always active in the service of his college, he was for seven years a member of the Athletic Council and at one time served without salary as Graduate Manager of Athletics. In 1929, as a member of the Alumni Council, he served as chairman of a special committee which investigated the general athletic situation at Bowdoin, and which brought in recommendations for a reorganization of the Department of Physical Education. These were adopted in major part by the Governing Boards.

Mr. Cousens was president of the Alumni Council in 1930 and was elected to the Board of Overseers three years later. At the time of his death he was a member of the Visiting Committee, an assignment calling for a great deal of time and service. He was also secretary of his class, and served as its Agent for the Alumni Fund and in the building of a considerable class gift.

Second only to Bowdoin in the long list of organizations which benefitted by Mr. Cousens' membership was his fraternity, Zeta Psi. He had worked for more than 40 years for the interests of the local chapter and had held office in the national organization, being at one time its president. His interest in the Chapter House on College

Street was particularly strong. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he had been secretary of its organized membership in Maine.

In Portland Mr. Cousens was treasurer of the Maine State Society for the Protection of Animals and a director of the Prov-



ident Loan Company, the Widow's Wood Society and the Portland Benevolent Association. He was a member of the Prudential Committee of the State Street Congregational Church and had been secretary and president of its Men's Club. In addition to his widow, a former officer of the Society of Bowdoin Women, survivors include a son and namesake in the class of 1931.

When the Alumni Achievement Award was established by the Alumni Council in 1932 Mr. Cousens was chosen as one of the two men to be honored by this first recognition of "loyal service as an alumnus of Bowdoin." In the years since that award this service was continued and intensified.



# The Seniors Look at the College

BY THE PRESIDENT

FOR many years it has been the custom to have a series of dinners for the members of the Senior Class at the President's house prior to Commencement. This year Mrs. Sills and I thus entertained 144 seniors out of a possible 147. Each senior is asked to mention one way in which the College may be improved: and this year I kept a memorandum of all the suggestions made. The seniors are keen and intelligent critics and I thought their comments in 1941 might prevent us from being complacent and make the friends of Bowdoin realize that while much has been done in recent years, much remains to do. The test of loyalty to any institution is, as Matthew Arnold remarked, the desire to improve it. While to some these criticisms may seem haphazard they are to my mind of very real value.

I. BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT—Several spoke of the need of the College for a new Science Building, particularly a new Chemical Laboratory—for a Little Theatre—a covered hockey rink—a new class-room building—and facilities for basketball, which should be made a varsity sport, and for handball with squash courts thrown in. Some iconoclasts wished to tear down Adams Halls and Memorial Hall: others to have these buildings remodelled. The library was not neglected: more space and more books was the slogan—with more reading rooms and at least one room in which smoking was allowed. A large number of the class liked the new 1910 walk and have advocated more, similar permanent walks. Drainage of the campus was mentioned; the desirability of more shrubs and of planting: and a suggestion was made that the Delta should be landscaped and the present unsightly backboard be improved.

Another suggestion was for the improvement of the present room where accounting is taught and the need of new equipment there. The chapel came in for criticism both as to its bad acoustics and its present inadequate and rather unattractive lighting system.

II. INSTRUCTION AND THE CURRICULUM—Here the seniors had a grand field day. Some would abolish all required courses and go in for unlimited cuts. The modern language requirements came in for severe criticism. Some felt only one language, French or German, not the two should be required. Others thought German should go and Spanish should be much more encouraged. As to major and minor requirements there are many suggestions. There was one senior who felt the present system of minors haphazard and not very useful. Some wanted to make the major system elective—i.e.—a student should be given the chance of taking a major or of having no major work at all. There were suggestions for new majors in music, in art, in American civilization, in general science for pre-medical students, the fine arts (i.e.—a combination of art, music, and the drama). Some new courses were called for, namely physiology, human and or economic geography, merchandizing and extension of the work in botany and in sociology. One brave youth asked for a course in contemporary drama. In general there was no demand for specialized instruction though one modern scientist asked for a course in spectro-analysis in Chemistry. One thought it would be admirable to have a year's course in music or art required. Another made the suggestion that all work in physical training from freshman through senior year be put

on a completely voluntary basis. Although it might seem that some wished to make the college easier there was a good deal of assent (or at least so I thought) to the proposition that some kind of examination should be required of all candidates for admission. Others wished all required work to be over at the end of the sophomore year with no promotion to the junior class until all requirements had been met. More heed should be paid to public speaking—there were several interesting suggestions about the reading period—including early examination at the end of April for all seniors in courses other than majors—with the major examinations at the end of May—and another suggestion that for underclassmen, sophomores and juniors, the reading period be used for visits to manufacturing plants, etc., to get first hand contact with industrial problems. Some spoke of the apparent inconsistencies of the two degrees A.B. and B.S.: one A.B. candidate thought the science requirement ought to have taken him into the Science Building. There was quite a bit of discussion on the College Calendar with the feeling that the college year might well begin after Labor Day and end earlier in June. It will be no surprise to hear that one senior thought the catalogue uncomprehensible. The seniors were at a loss to know how the College should adjust itself to the present emergency. Among suggestions here were courses in the summer—especially required language course; instruction in naval and military science—since there is small probability of getting a R.O.T.C. at Bowdoin, and the division of the college year into three terms instead of two semesters.

III. ATHLETICS AND SOCIAL LIFE—There was comparatively little talk about athletics except for the need of facilities for hockey, basketball, etc., discussed under Buildings. It was felt that if the present enrollment

held up with increasing interest in football, we will need another football coach. More winter meets were demanded. More even distribution of major sports was advocated with more attention to some minor sports. It was hoped that conflicts between athletics and social events and their necessary evils, hour examinations, could be prevented by a better arranged schedule.

Rising Day was defeated and freshman discipline advocated by some. There was a demand for more class activities, meetings, dinners, etc. A freshman commons had adherents as did a deferred rushing season. A dietician to help in planning meals for all fraternities was suggested along with a system of centralized buying after the Amherst plan. One senior spoke emphatically for the return of control of fraternity house-parties, etc., to the fraternities themselves, with no rules laid down by the faculty. There seemed a good deal of sentiment for having Moore Hall become a senior dormitory. One senior spoke of the fun that would come of a senior preference election—favorite book, best dressed senior, senior most likely to succeed, etc.

IV. MISCELLANEOUS—Other suggestions were the formation of a college orchestra; of a Bowdoin Flying Club; of an adequate placement and guidance service; and the appointment of a clergyman to be chaplain of the College. More than one senior spoke of the advisability of having a committee composed of members of the governing boards, faculty and undergraduates to meet once or twice a year to discuss problems of mutual interest. This suggestion was no doubt the fruit of the annual meetings of the Examining Committee with the presidents of the classes and fraternities. There was also a desire somehow or other to make the Student Council a more representative body. There were also some suggestions for immediate consideration: as trivial as nine



# The Bowdoin Alumnus

Member of the American Alumni Council

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erasers for the Mathematics room, the uncovering of the Cloudman drinking fountain, the opening of chemical laboratories in the evenings, and the extension of hours in the library until midnight, better lighting in certain of the rooms used for conference, the scheduling of college lectures and concerts at 6:45 instead of 8:15 so that more students could attend: a board for records in swimming; chapel services at 12:20 instead of 8:20.

Perhaps the only senior destined to be permanently disappointed was the one who stoutly defended the *status quo*, desired no change wanted to have the College kept as is.

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Edgar McInnis of the University of Toronto, will serve as Visiting Professor of Canadian History on the Tallman Foundation for the year 1941-42.

The annual convention of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity was held at Bowdoin during the week following Commencement. Delegates were housed in Hyde and Appleton Halls and the Moulton Union served as a convention center. Arrangements were in charge of Theodore C. Leydon '41.

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Alumni Fund returns for the 1941 campaign total approximately \$21,200. Under the plan as outlined in the *Whispering Pines* about \$3,000 has been allocated for the award of sub-freshmen scholarships. Work on the project is now going forward in charge of a committee comprising Dean Paul Nixon, Director of Admissions Edward S. Hammond, Professor Thomas C. VanCleve and the retiring and incoming Chairmen of the Alumni Fund Directors.

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During the next college year Associate Professors Abrahamson and Sibley and Mr. Henry Russell will be on leave of absence, while Professor Mason will be away for the first semester and Associate Professor Helreich for the second semester.

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A Naval Radio School with Lieutenant Noel C. Little '17 as officer in charge opened at the College on June 5. Approximately 50 junior line officers of the Navy and Naval Reserve are in attendance, many of them living in Winthrop Hall. The Deke House has been taken over as a dining hall.

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Two rooms in the new school building at Governor Dummer Academy were dedicated on May 17 to the memory of Bowdoin men. One will be known as the William Jacob Room and the other as the Philip Cobb Room. These two men, members of the classes of 1923 and 1917, died while serving as masters at the Academy. The address of dedication for the Philip Cobb Room was given by President Sills.

## New Chapter House for Theta Delta Chi

*I*MMEDIATELY following Commencement, demolition work was started on the Theta Delta Chi Chapter house. For the past two years plans for its rebuilding have been underway. The present house was erected in 1904 and for some time it has been evident that either very extensive repairs or a complete rebuilding job was necessary. The latter course was decided upon.

The new house will be erected upon the old site at the corner of Maine and McKeen Streets, using the old foundations and such parts of the framework and floors as can be fitted into the new structure.

In its new form the house will be of brick construction in colonial design, with its main entrance on the McKeen Street side. There will be a glass-enclosed porch on the Maine Street end. Facing the south and the Psi Upsilon property, there will be an open stone-floored terrace porch. With the co-operation of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity it is expected that the service driveway of the latter house will be graded over, thus giving a continuous lawn for the two houses. Both fraternities will make use of the present rear service driveway of the Theta Deltas. Appropriate landscaping will materially improve the appearance of both properties.

The interior room arrangement of the new house will be quite different from that of the old. In the basement will be the Chapter hall, game room, help's sitting room, small laundry, heater room and storage space. On the main floor will be the main living room, library, dining room and kitchen, but considerably rearranged from the present plan. The emphasis of the rearrangement is to throw the living activities of the Students to the south (and more cheerful) side of the house. The stairways

will be relocated to the north side of the house and will rise from the main entrance hall on the McKeen Street side.

On the two upper floors the student suites will be so arranged as to use all corner rooms for studies. There will be central hall ways on each floor, commodious lavatory facilities, storage closets, etc. Living accommodations will be provided for twenty men.



The Present House

Other somewhat special appointments will be a steward's business office, and a modern "powder room" exclusively for the ladies on party occasions.

It is expected that barring construction delays, the new house will be ready for occupancy on or before January 1st, 1942. The grading and landscaping cannot, of course, be finished before the following spring. When fully completed this new building will generally improve the appearance of Maine Street opposite the campus and bring another of the fraternity houses into better architectural harmony with the College itself.

Felix Arnold Burton, Bowdoin '07, is the architect. He served in like capacity for the Alpha Delta Phi house, the reconstruction of Massachusetts Hall, and numerous other Bowdoin and Brunswick building projects.



## Sills is Honored by Yale

PRESIDENT Sills, already the holder of the Doctorate of Laws from Dartmouth, Williams, Dalhousie and the four Maine colleges, went to New Haven on June 18 to receive an LL.D. at Yale. Sharing the honor with Wendell Willkie and with Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, the President was cited by the Public Orator as follows:

Mr. President, I have the honor to present for the degree of Doctor of Laws Kenneth Charles Morton Sills, President of Bowdoin College. In years of service Dr. Sills is the oldest college president in New England. Since his appointment 23 years ago he has accumulated such a store of wisdom that whenever other college presidents get more than usually bewildered they take their troubles to Dr. Sills. At Bowdoin he has made a name for himself by laying the emphasis on Mark Hopkins and the student at the other end of the log, rather than upon the log itself. Born in Nova Scotia he entered Bowdoin in 1897 and before graduating he had won seven prizes and received an A in every course, a record which no other student at Bowdoin has ever equalled. His life has been devoted to teaching but he has found time to take an active interest in politics and in the affairs of his church, thereby proving once again that the study of the classics fits the mind for the problems of government. In his own field of education he has showed himself a quietly efficient administrator, a vigorous scholar, and the loyal friend of every man on the faculty. The college that counts among its alumni such names as Longfellow and Hawthorne has every reason to be proud of his unflinching maintenance of its intellectual distinction.

In awarding the degree, President Seymour said:

Wise and experienced leader of a college which by its history and the character of its graduates holds the affection and admiration of our own, for your steadfast and discerning loyalty to the essential factors that underlie education Yale University confers upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws and admits you to all its rights and privileges.

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An anonymous fund of \$500 for the support of the Department of Chemistry has been established in memory of Professor Philip W. Meserve '11, to whom this year's volume of the *Bugle* was dedicated.

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As stated in the March ALUMNUS, the Alumni Office is anxious to maintain an up-to-date list of Army, Navy and Marine Corps personnel among the alumni. Any information covering additions or changes for this list will be appreciated.

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Primary and Secondary Aviation courses are continuing at the College during the summer. Ground School instruction is being given by Professor Boyd W. Bartlett '17, Co-ordinator of the C.A.A. Training at Bowdoin, and by Thomas L. Downs, Jr., '27.

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Hyde Hall is being furnished during the summer. This completes the project begun four years ago and, with Moore Hall, provides five fully equipped dormitories for the College. Several fraternities have also made arrangements for the permanent installation of bedroom and study furniture.

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President and Mrs. Sills are spending a considerable portion of the summer in the Hawaiian Islands, where they will investigate the educational activities of the Episcopal Church.

The Campus—Sixty-five Years Ago





## Books

ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN, *Thomas-Thomas-Ancil-Thomas*, The Macmillan Company, 1941. Pp. 342. \$2.50.

Robert Coffin's *Thomas-Thomas-Ancil-Thomas* owes its title, structure, and much of its style to an interest in two ideas. These ideas have found in Mr. Coffin's imagination a peculiar and important modernity; they are old ideas made magnificently new, in this story of Thomas Coombs, the stalwart farmer of Gull-Cry Bay.

The first idea is the visitation of the "sins of the fathers" upon succeeding generations. But this book leaves moral labels to the reader, and is content with finding cause for the whole tenor of a man's life in the actions of his family before him. To suggest this powerfully required a bold disregard for time and the reader's expectancy. Startling at first, the method used becomes inevitable as the chapters proceed. There was also needed a character growing vividly from boy to man, having real trials, and informed with a mystic awareness of the past, so that he would be at times himself and again one of his fathers before him, and yet always himself. Only thus could the past be made poetic and alive. How else can it ever be? Mr. Coffin would tell us the story of one Thomas Coombs, but because of his idea it could not be a story simple in its structure. There will be debate regarding how necessary it was to tell the story in such a way. I believe it is an unusual and valid method.

If only one does not miss the second idea and its powerful testimony in this novel—that God is indeed good! Thomas knew—he had been told and he found confirmation—that what is found to be good must really be God and the basis for one's deeds. Like his fathers, so Thomas lives, even more intuitively and without much benefit of school and church, the good life of the soul in the body. He is indeed the devout pagan, like so many of New England's citizens, despite their reputation for being something else. Through Thomas Coombs the rich life of the senses is given dignity and moral beauty. The book is filled with color and flashing light—jewels, mayflowers, the Phoenix, fleshly desire and union, white gulls, the great wind—all the intensities of which bodily man is capable. Yet Thomas Coombs (and more dimly, his ancestors) is always a man with real emotions and a moral imagination. In intensity of living he is like Powys' Wolf Solent; unlike Powys' hero, Thomas has a moral direction, Thomas lives in the same natural beauty to whose power Adams paid tribute. He lives as well in a society heir to sanctions, prohibitions, cramped living. But—herein lies his poetic importance—Thomas

Coombs in his love of living transcends pettiness and narrow conformity. He is thus a more significant hero than many of the very conscious and intellectual figures of twentieth-century novels: he stands for something, the great religious discovery of himself, supported by generations of Coombses, and apparently by the author himself.

For it is the sympathy Mr. Coffin has for his character that makes pertinent the use of minute detail everywhere and passages of powerful lyric description. Thus can be justified, most of the time, the use of native idioms. Mr. Coffin's language is one of the prominent and original features of the novel.

Because he is a sort of pioneer in the manner of presenting his version of these two universal ideas, and because he writes with the concentration of a poet, Mr. Coffin does not give us quantitatively much of the society in which Thomas Coombs has to work out his own religion and ethics. There are hints, and good ones, in such characters as Thomas's brother and old Sim. Sim is one of the finest characters of decadence in this or any other book, fairly and tremendously portrayed in every scene where he appears. A bit more of this social background, and we should have not merely the new poetry of two great ideas, but also more direct evidence of how important is *Thomas-Thomas-Ancil-Thomas* in the history of New England literature. The way of the Coombses is a constant; for that in a time of lost ways and intense but vaguely rebellious heroes, we can be grateful. Generations of living and strong hungers made Thomas Coombs his life, and Bob Coffin has made it eloquent in a book.

CARROLL S. TOWLE.

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HARVEY SMITH, *The Gang's All Here*, Princeton University Press, 1941. Pp. 325. \$2.50.

Secretary of the 25th anniversary class at old Nostalgia University, Tubby Rankin, born Clarence, writes the class history, cuts loose with his facile pen, says exactly what he wants to say. They're all there—the perpetual undergraduate living only for the next Nostalgian victory, the tycoon who rose from wheelbarrow to presidency, the grand guy who never became famous, the blueblood, the perennial cheerleader, the senator, the chronic complainer, and Adelbert L'Hommedieux X. Hormone, man of Mars and Venus, who won the Croix de Guerre in the Foreign Legion, whose hobby is begetting, and who swims with his latest wife in South Sea waters when he isn't hunting white Amazons.

## The Bowdoin Alumnus

A grand bit of whimsy and satire—required for all class secretaries and all men about to celebrate the 25th reunion of the best class since Longfellow's. [This was written in May, 1941.—Ed.]

Tubby Rankin is a brave man; he puts some of the wives in the book. Or perhaps he isn't so brave, because just as soon as the smoking pages leave the press he joins Bert Hormone in Papeete. No class secretary known to this reviewer would dare put the wives in the book—Papeete isn't far enough.

But the idea is tempting.

The Nostalgian national anthem is priceless. It begins:

*"Come let us boast and drink a toast  
In anything but water,  
Let's clear our throats and sing some notes  
To our dear Alma Mater."*

Pretty good, what?

Nostalgia's colors are Purple and Pink.  
DWIGHT SAYWARD.

### AUTHORS AND REVIEWERS

If the truth must be known, the strain of finding something different to say every three months about ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN '15, is the reason why the Book Editor is giving up his job with this issue. May Bob survive a long line of book editors!

HARVEY SMITH, author of *The Gang's All Here*, is a Princeton man. The book is included in our column at the special request of a member of next year's twenty-five year class.

CARROLL S. TOWLE '22, is a member of the English department of the University of New Hampshire. Last year he was on the campus for several days in connection with a round-robin exchange of classes by Robert Coffin, John Holmes of Tufts, and himself.

DWIGHT SAYWARD, of this year's worthy if somewhat bashful twenty-five year class, is the Portland agent of the John Hancock Life Insurance Company.

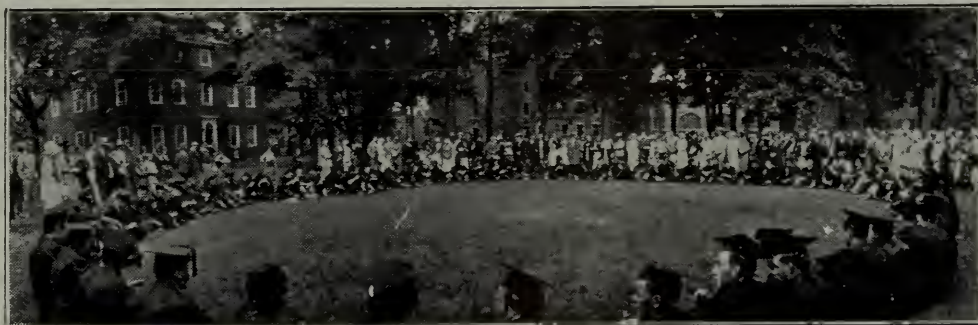
### NOTES

M. R. RIDLEY, L.H.D. '32, is among the contributors to *Fifteen Poets* (Clarendon Press, 1941, 6s. net), an anthology presenting about 1,000 lines by each of fifteen leading English poets from Chaucer to Arnold. Into four pages of an introduction to Coleridge, Mr. Ridley packs much discerning criticism,—for instance, this: "If one has unwisely shot an albatross, then sooner or later strange things will happen. But the strange things will be described with the same clear circumstantial detail as the rising of the sun upon the other hand. There is no question of an incursion, a border raid, of the supernatural on the natural; both are parts of a whole."

Mr. Ridley is also the author of the 1940 Shakespeare lecture of the British Academy, entitled *On Reading Shakespeare* and published by Humphrey Milford (2s. net).

The Kennerly Press, Inc., of New York City, has printed for private distribution *Eight Occasional Addresses* by JOHN W. FROST, A.B., LL.B., Captain, 105th Infantry, U. S. A., 1918-1919. Seven of them are Memorial Day addresses; one was delivered on Armistice Day. The little volume contains also two editorials from newspapers concerning Mayor Frost's services to Pleasantville, with a letter from the village clerk summarizing the financial achievements of his eight years' administration, and a prefatory note by Marquis James. It is a publication which must bring gratification to the subject and part-author, as well as to his many Bowdoin friends, evidencing as it does his administrative capacity, his feeling for the fitting word, and the warm esteem of his fellow-citizens. A graduate of the College in 1904 and for many years a member of the Board of Overseers, Mr. Frost has recently become a summer resident of his native town of Topsham.

*The Balance Sheet of the Future*, by ROY A. FOULKE '19, A.M., is a recent publication of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. (paper, 99 pp.).





## The Necrology

1880—FREDERICK WINSLOW HALL, who was born in Gorham, March 20, 1860, and who received his A.M. in 1883, died suddenly from a heart attack on April 23 in San Francisco. Mr. Hall went to California in 1882 and had practiced law in San Francisco since 1888. He was at one time City Solicitor. His will provides for an unrestricted bequest of \$5,000 for the College. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

1881—JOHN WILLIAM MANSON, who was born March 22, 1862, at Pittsfield, died there on May 6. A sketch of his career appears elsewhere in these columns.

1882—WILLIAM CURTIS MERRYMAN, who was born in Brunswick, March 23, 1861, died at his home there on May 30. Mr. Merryman attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology after leaving Bowdoin and had had an interesting and distinguished career as a civil engineer. He had worked in the engineering department of the City of St. Paul, Minnesota, and for several railroad companies, and was for thirty-seven years resident engineer for the Rapid Transit Subway Construction Company in New York City. Bowdoin gave him the degree of A.M. in 1885 and the degree of C.E. in 1902. He had lived in Brunswick since his retirement three years ago and had served the College as Alumni Fund Agent for the "Old Guard." He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and of Phi Beta Kappa.

1891—ELDEN PHILIP MUNSEY, express agent and register of probate at Wiscasset for many years, died suddenly at his work in that town on June 5. Born in Wiscasset, December 30, 1863, Mr. Munsey had served as principal of the local high school and as superintendent of schools. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1896—JAMES LIBBY BURNHAM, retired journalist who had been living in Saco for some years, died there on April 9. He was born at Biddeford, March 23, 1872. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

1902—LYMAN ABBOTT COUSENS, native of Portland, where he was born March 3, 1880, died there on June 15 after an illness of several weeks. Details of his career are presented elsewhere in this issue.

1909—WILLIAM MATTHEW HARRIS, distinguished social worker who had served since 1929 as executive secretary of the Lincoln House Association in Waterbury, Connecticut, died there on May 30 after an extended illness. Mr. Harris was for some years in education, serving as principal of the high schools at Mexico and Dexter and of the Good Will School at

Hinckley. He was later president of the Westbrook Seminary in Portland and director of continuation schools for the City of Boston. From 1918 to 1928 Mr. Harris worked with the American Red Cross, holding a number of responsible positions in the New England division and at National Headquarters. In this capacity he was in charge of relief work in the Florida hurricane in 1926, the Mississippi Flood of 1927, and the Vermont Flood of 1928. Prominent as a civic leader in Waterbury, he was the organizer of a Mutual Aid plan for unemployment relief which attained considerable publicity and success. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and of Phi Beta Kappa. Survivors include a son, Leslie S. Harris '39.

1909—ROBERT GOFF STUBBS, since 1927 supervisor with the Maine Forest Service, died suddenly at his home in Hallowell on April 17. He was born in Strong, August 12, 1836. Mr. Stubbs studied at the Lawrence Scientific School at Harvard for two years after leaving Bowdoin and then for two more years at Yale, where he received the degree of Master of Forestry. Before taking up his work in Maine he had worked in Arizona, in the Province of Ontario, in the Adirondacks and with a mahogany logging enterprise on the Gold Coast of British West Africa. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and a brother of Philip D. Stubbs '95 and Richard H. Stubbs '98.

1910—REVEREND EDGAR CROSSLAND, who received his S.T.B. at Harvard and at the Andover Theological Seminary in 1911, is reported as having died in New York City on June 12. No details have been received. Mr. Crossland was born in Halifax, England, February 14, 1878 and had held pastorates in New England before going to New York.

We have received an unconfirmed report of the death of WILLIAM DUNCAN McMILLAN, who was born in Norwich, Connecticut, August 17, 1883 and had been living in Middleboro, Massachusetts. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

1920—EVERETT AGNEW ALLEN, who was born April 25, 1896 at Bangor, died there on July 12, 1935 following an attack of rheumatic fever. Mr. Allen had been associated with his father in the cigar manufacturing business. He was a member of Kappa Sigma.

1936—STANLEY FORBUSH MCGARRY, JR., who was born at Grafton, Massachusetts, December 9, 1912, died at Laconia, New Hampshire on May 15 of injuries received in an automobile accident. Mr. McGarry had been associated with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. In his will Mr. McGarry set up a trust fund of \$1,000 to be used for the

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assistance of worthy students at Bowdoin. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1939—ROBERT HENDERSON HAMBLÉN, who was to have been married on July 3 to Miss Katherine Blanchard of Portland, died at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on June 17 following an automobile accident. Born in Philadelphia, January 22, 1918, Mr. Hamblén had been associated with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston and in Newark, New Jersey. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

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### MEDICAL SCHOOL

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1885—JAMES FREDERICK HILL, who was born in Waterville, June 15, 1854, and had practiced there since receiving his degree, died at his home on May 1st after a long illness. Dr. Hill had been one of the leading citizens of Waterville.

1892—SALUSTIANO FANDIUZ died at San Cristobal, Dominican Republic, on January 2 after several years of ill health. Dr. FandiuZ was born June 8, 1868 in Santo Domingo City, now Trujillo, and was a graduate of San Domingo Institute. On receiving his degree at Bowdoin he practiced in Brunswick for about eight

years, later returning to San Domingo for private practice and for service in the health department of the government. He received international recognition for his work in cutting down the danger of malaria through the draining of swamps.

1906—HOMER HOPKINSON MARKS, native of Limington, where he was born September 1, 1876, died following a fall at Berlin, New Hampshire, on April 11. He had practiced at Milan and at Berlin, New Hampshire since 1908, except for a few years of research work in Indiana. He had served as chairman of the Berlin Board of Health and was a 32nd Degree Mason.

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### HONORARY GRADUATES

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1902—CHARLES LINCOLN WHITE, D.D., former president of Colby College and for twenty-one years executive secretary of the American Baptist Home Missionary Society, died in Arlington, Massachusetts, on April 19 of pneumonia. He was born January 22, 1863 at Nashua, New Hampshire and was a graduate of Brown University and the Andover Theological Seminary.





## News from the Classes

### FOREWORD

"The Sun Rises" column in the *Orient* is interesting as a pointer on the student attitude on local, domestic or foreign policy; and is often amusing, and provocative of rises from the reader.

In the issue of May 22, Bob Shipman refers to the "house party season" as "always a time for the students to get away from their books before the final examinations and have one last good time."

If any extra incentive is ever necessary to detach the average student from his books—short of a major warning, it would be hard to find. In fact the distractions of contemporary college life are so numerous and varied that it is a wonder that the students ever find time to "crack their books" anyway, even if the urge was insistent.

Leave the fiction to the *Quill*, and emerge from the swing of the last house party before you tackle the next.

The old grad, who returns this year, will rub his eyes and wonder if he is at home again, as he will see so many alterations in the landscaping of the campus. If you have not been doing so, come back more often, and keep in touch with the campus, which really grows more beautiful every year, even if it is more modern and sophisticated. But the Bowdoin Spirit is still here, loyal, alert, unchangeable; *Semper fidelis*.

The decision to delay the publication of the ALUMNUS until after Commencement, the increased pressure of work in the office, and a sudden accumulation of new copy, has resulted in a jam for which the C.N.M. is not directly responsible. He wishes to apologize for any sins of omission, commission, and the very obvious dislocation in the news in this present number.

1875—February 1, William G. Hunton retired as industrial and agricultural agent of the Maine Central Railroad Company, Portland, after twenty-nine years of service. He, and Charles L. Clarke, 109 Oakleigh Road, Newton, Massachusetts, are the living members of the Class of '75. Mr. Clarke, the sole surviving charter member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, is credited in a recent book "Men and Volts," the story of General Electric, with being largely responsible for saving the name of Edison for the incandescent lamp.

1890—Secretary, WILMOT B. MITCHELL

6 College St., Brunswick.

William Wingate Hubbard, attorney in Pecos, Texas, writes that a young man who has been touring the East, and representing himself to be W. W. Hubbard, Jr., is a fraud and no kin to him whatever. Classmates, contemporaries, and

other friends are warned to give the young man a non-cooperative reception, and to have him run in if necessary.

1891—Secretary, CHARLES S. F. LINCOLN  
8 College St., Brunswick.

Justice Powers of the Superior Court of Maine will retire sometime before November 13, his 71st; some statute of limitation requires it. Mrs. Powers died May 12, following a long illness.

1896—Secretary, JOHN CLAIR MINOT  
Dover, Mass.

Ken Rounds '28, of the Shanghai Branch of the National City Bank writes that he has recently called on Sterling Fessenden, and found him somewhat better in health. The "Colonel" regrets that he could not be here this year for his 45th, but hopes to be home in another year.

1897—Secretary, JAMES E. RHODES, II  
700 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

San Lorenzo Merriman, principal-emeritus of the Presque Isle Normal School, exemplar of the best Maine stock and traditions, has settled near the school to which he has devoted his most strenuous years, and is inciting the wonderful soil of Aroostook to show what it can do. An oil portrait of Mr. Merriman by Miss Peckham, art instructor at the Normal, has just been presented to the School.

1898—Secretary, THOMAS L. PIERCE  
R. F. D. 2, Rehoboth, Mass.

Harlan M. Bisbee of Dover, New Hampshire, was nominated for the presidency of District 193 of the Rotary International at its annual meeting in Bangor, May 12, in succession to Rev. Harry Trust '16 of Bangor. Harrison C. Lyseth '21 of Augusta was nominated a member of the governor's advisory committee. These nominations were submitted to the general meeting in Denver, in June, for confirmation.

Percy Brooks is in residence at 625 Landor Lane, Pasadena, California.

Don MacMillan has been called into active service as Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve and is presumably on his way to Greenland in command of the "Bowdoin," which has been taken over by the United States Navy.

Chief Justice Sturgis has recently been elected president of the board of trustees of Hebron Academy. He succeeded the late Freelan O. Stanley '77 who died last year. He also received an LL.D. from Colby.

Frank Swan of Providence is chairman of the committee to raise half a million for the Providence, Rhode Island, Y. M. C. A.

1899—Dr. Fred H. Albee, International President of the International College of Surgeons, returned to New York May 1, from

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an airplane trip to the West of some 10,000 miles. He made addresses to branches of the Society in Phoenix, Arizona, Los Angeles, Great Falls, Montana, Denver, and Lincoln, Nebraska. Dr. Albee's son, Fred H. Jr., who is a medical student in Duke University, was married to Miss Frederica E. Gardiner, a graduate of Duke, at Jacksonville, Florida, on June 21.

Jo Whitney is convalescing at his home in Portland after a period of severe illness.

1900—*Secretary*, BURTON M. CLOUGH  
477 Congress St., Portland.

James A. Hamlin, for the last 19 years superintendent of schools in Sanford, resigned March 27, and has been appointed to that position for the schools in Caribou-Limestone Union in Aroostook County.

1901—*Secretary*, WALTER L. SANBORN  
Lansdale, Penna.

Rev. David F. Atherton has removed from Rochester, New York to Alfred, Maine.

1902—William L. Watson, a vice-president of the Union Trust Company of St. Petersburg, Florida, and one of its most respected business men for nearly thirty years, was written up for his civic virtues (too numerous to mention) in the "Independent" of January 18th.

1903—*Secretary*, CLEMENT F. ROBINSON  
85 Exchange St., Portland.

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau has appointed Harry Riley state chairman of the national defense savings program in Maine. Incidentally, he also appointed Curtis Matthews, class secretary of 1910, of Portsmouth, to the same position in New Hampshire. At the annual convention, held in May, Mr. Riley was elected to the executive committee of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

1904—*Secretary*, EUGENE P. D. HATHAWAY  
3360 Mt. Pleasant St., N. W.,  
Washington, D. C.

Col. Emery O. Beane of Augusta was elected vice-president of the U. S. Reserve Officers Association of Maine at its annual convention in Lewiston, April 26th.

A few days ago there came to hand a modest little book of addresses by John W. Frost. They represent in a way what his place is in the hearts of the people of Pleasantville, New York, who know him as a citizen, friend and neighbor of many years; the last seven and a half as their mayor. What he is and has meant to the town would be hard to express adequately. June 10, his people gave him a testimonial dinner, under the auspices of the Lions Club, and it was a large occasion. There were a number of commendatory speeches, among them a fine one by Roscoe Hupper '07, and a poem, "John Frost" by Robert Coffin '15, was read.

William E. Lunt, Scull professor of His-

tory at Haverford College, Pennsylvania, received the Haskins medal from the Mediaeval Academy of America, which is given annually for distinguished work in the field of mediaeval studies by an American or Canadian scholar. The award was for his book, published in 1939, "Financial Relations of the Papacy with England to 1327."

1905—*Secretary*, STANLEY WILLIAMS

2270 Waverley St., Palo Alto, Calif.

Col. Wallace C. (Cope) Philoon, who has been acting Chief of Staff in the Canal Department for some months, was made a Brigadier General on April 10; and May 15 was assigned as acting Chief of Staff of the Caribbean Defense Command with headquarters at Quarry Heights, Panama Canal Zone.

Donald C. White, Executive Vice-President of the First National Bank of Lewiston, was elected President of the Maine Bankers' Association at its annual convention late in June. On his executive committee are Leonard F. Timberlake '09, retiring president, Rupert H. Baxter '94, and William P. Newman '10.

1907—*Secretary*, FELIX A. BURTON

234 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Superior Court Justice Robert A. Cony was lauded as a wise, considerate and kindly judge at a testimonial dinner to him at the Columbia Hotel, by the members of the Cumberland Bar Association June 17.

William S. Linnell, National Republican Committeeman for Maine, has been appointed a member of the Committee on Rural Vote of the National Republican organization.

1908—*Secretary*, CHARLES E. FILES

Cornish.

Classmates and friends of Arthur Ham will be glad to hear that he is much better in health, and is now resting up at his summer home in Casco Bay, off Gun Point, Harpswell.

Dr. Sturgis Leavitt, Director of the Inter-American Institute of the University of North Carolina, which opened the "Summer School" for South Americans this last winter at Chapel Hill, was appointed to the advisory committee to the U. S. Office of Education by John W. Studebaker. He received an honorary Litt.D. from Davidson College (N. C.) this June.

1909—*Secretary*, ERNEST H. POTTLE

34 Appleton Place, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Dan McDade of the *Oregon Journal*, Portland, represented the College at Pacific University, Forest Grove, June 2.

1911—*Secretary*, ERNEST G. FIFIELD

30 East 42nd St., New York City.

The Secretary has been elected chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee of the Town Planning Board of Montclair, N. J.



11-16-36

This looks like a football signal or a combination in some game of chance, but it is merely a leader to indicate what happened to Frank Burns of *Forbes Magazine*, Dr. Ralph Barrett, and John Rodick. At a recent meeting of the Maine Society of New York—office in the Rockefeller Plaza, and, strange to say, in close affiliation with the Maine Publicity Bureau; Burns was elected a trustee, Barrett president, and Rodick manager of the New York branch. Rest of New England watch out.

1912—Secretary, WILLIAM A. MACCORMICK  
Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington Ave.,  
Boston, Mass.

Loring Pratt is Chairman of the Defense Council of the Village of Marmaroneck, New York.

The 104th annual meeting of the Rockingham Association of Congregational Christian Churches was held at the Christian Church, Rye, New Hampshire. Rev. G. Edwin Woodman, pastor, was moderator of the meeting.

1913—Secretary, LUTHER G. WHITTIER  
Farmington.

A card, dated March 16, Lima, Peru, to the Class Secretary, reads: "Met Hal Archer here last night. We had a 1913 class reunion." Leon A. Dodge.

Verde Leavitt of Hartford, was admitted to general partnership in the firm of Paine, Webber & Company, after having served as their Connecticut manager since 1918.

1914—Secretary, ALFRED E. GRAY  
Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.

Arthur S. Merrill was appointed a Lieutenant Colonel on May 22. He is the senior reserve officer at the Army Quartermaster's School in Philadelphia.

1916—Secretary, DWIGHT SAYWARD  
509 Masonic Bldg., Portland.

Ora L. Evans is president of the Thompson Free Library Association of Dover-Foxcroft.

John C. Fitzgerald was nominated W.P.A. Administrator for Maine by President Roosevelt on May 1.

1917—Secretary, NOEL C. LITTLE  
8 College St., Brunswick.

Col. Sherman N. Shumway has been named by Governor Sewall of Maine as Chairman of the State Civilian Defense Program Division. He is also State Treasurer of the United Service Organizations and Chairman of the Penobscot County Chapter of the American Red Cross, of which Karl R. Philbrick '23, is Treasurer.

1918—Secretary, HARLAN L. HARRINGTON  
74 Weston Ave., Braintree, Mass.

Edward E. Hildreth is now a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Air Corps and stationed at Bolling Field in the District of Columbia.

Franklin D. MacCormick, executive secretary of the Framingham Civic League, has recently been re-appointed executive secretary of the Southwestern Middlesex Public Health Association, a position held since 1929. Frank is Editor of the New England "Kiwanian," a monthly publication, and also Publicity Committee Chairman of the New England District of Kiwanis. Each summer Mr. MacCormick is director of a girls' camp near Framingham, sponsored by the Public Health Association.

Major Richard Schlosberg, Signal Corps, U. S. A., has been raised to Lieutenant Colonel. Congratulations Dick.

Timothy R. Stearns is now with the Textile Banking Company, 55 Madison Avenue, New York City.

1919—Secretary, DONALD S. HIGGINS  
78 Royal Road, Bangor.

Howe S. Newell received the degree of Master of Education from Boston University June 9th.

Major Raymond Lang is on active duty as Post Chaplain at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

Perley S. Turner, for the last five years principal of the Edward Little High School, Auburn, has resigned to accept the position of superintendent of schools in the Sanford-Springvale district. He received his A.M. from Columbia last December.

1920—Secretary, STANLEY M. GORDON  
11 Park Place, New York City.

Lieut. Mortimer B. Crossman, U.S.N.R., writes that he is now on active duty. Address c/o Commandant, 15th Naval District, Canal Zone, U. S. A.

Major Willard G. Wyman of the General Staff Corps is attached to the Headquarters of the 9th Army Corps at Fort Lewis, Washington.

1921—Secretary, NORMAN W. HAINES

Savings Bank Bldg., Reading, Mass.

Donald K. Clifford has recently been made a vice-president of Pedlar and Ryan, Inc., advertising agency, New York City.

Harrison Lyseth was reelected president of the State Board of Character Education and Accredited Bible Study at the annual meeting at the State House, Augusta, May 3rd. He received the degree of Doctor of Education at the Harvard Commencement. His thesis was entitled "The Measurement of Certain Aspects of State Sponsored Educational Radio Programs," and is a volume of about 70,000 words. Harry has for some years been in charge of the radio program known as "Maine Schools on the Air."

1922—Secretary, CARROLL S. TOWLE

University of New Hampshire,  
Durham, N. H.

Clayton M. Ela has been promoted to Major of Coast Artillery. He is now stationed at Fort Constitution, New Castle, New Hampshire, with the 22nd Coast Artillery.

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Major Francis Fagone, M.D., graduated from the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, on April 29.

Ed Ham has been appointed assistant professor of Romance Languages in the University of Michigan, where he will have charge of graduate work in Old French.

Standish Perry and Miss Lilian Auerbach were married in Tucson, Arizona, March 25.

1924—Secretary, CLARENCE D. ROUILLARD  
21 St. Andrew Garden, Toronto, Canada.

Captain Carl E. Dunham has graduated at the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle, Pa.

Albert E. "Ted" Gibbons was recently elected steward (liaison officer) for the Racing Commission of Maine.

George E. Hill of South Portland, former State Senator and Speaker of the House, was appointed Tax Assessor for the State May 7, by Finance Commissioner F. G. Payne.

The Phillips twins, Richard B. and Robert T., both medical men, are in Service. Richard is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, and Robert is adjutant at the new Station Hospital at Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Ranney of Boston, November 30, 1940. She is named Linda.

1925—Secretary, WILLIAM H. GULLIVER, JR.  
1 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Methuen, Massachusetts, has just built a playground for its young people, and dedicated it to the memory of one of its own boys, the late Edward J. Neil, Jr., who was killed in Spain in 1938, while covering the Spanish civil war for the Associated Press.

1926—Secretary, ALBERT ABRAHAMSON  
Park Royal Hotel, 23 West 73rd St., New York City.

The 15th Reunion Issue of the Class of 1926 Record has just come in from the Secretary, and is the fourth issue put out by him for the class since graduation. "Jim," with his natural ability, keen head for statistics, and interest in research, has done his usual commendable job. 1926 is to be congratulated in having such an able, loyal, and devoted secretary.

Harold Stubbs, C.L.U., representative of the Equitable Life Assurance Company of New York, was elected to the Board of Directors at a recent meeting of the Boston Life Underwriters Association.

The Class Secretary has just been appointed executive director of the National Refugee Service, and assumed his new duties July 1st.

Bob Harkness writes from El Paso, Texas, that "due to unexpected heavy troop movements in that area, I cannot make Commencement as

planned to—since missing my 10th. I'll now have to aim for the 20th or bust."

"Linc" Houghton is a statistician with the National Bureau of Economic Research, New York. He is living at 154 Clinton Street, Brooklyn.

Pete Genthner has tabulated the vital statistics of the class—Briefly:

Marital status:

Married (by admission) 103.	Children 148
	Boys 72
Unmarried (by omission) 18.	Girls 74
	Unreported 2

Total Reported 121.

The class is distributed through 21 states, with 1 each in Canada, Greece, and Sweden. Massachusetts has 38, New York 20, Maine 18. Vocations: Teachers 21, Lawyers 13, Salesmen 11, Corporation Executives 9, Accountants and Statisticians 8, Banking and Finance 5, Insurance 5, Utilities 5, Retailing 5, Chemists 3, Doctors 3, Army or Navy, Contractors, Farmers, Music, Newspaper work, Transportation 2 each. Other occupations 1 each.

"Cack" Hamilton has recently been made credit manager of A. H. Benoit & Company of Portland.

1927—Secretary, GEORGE O. CUTTER  
647 Vinewood, Birmingham, Mich.

Errol Buker is serving as Registrar of North-eastern University at Springfield, Massachusetts.

Charlie DeBlois is with the Berkshire Buick Company in his home town, Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Rev. David Montgomery writes that they have three children; Mary Virginia, Richard David, and George Kemble. He will teach for the sixth season at the Eagles' Nest Summer Conference.

Paul Palmer will serve next year as acting Associate Professor of Political Science at Stanford University in California, where he will give graduate and undergraduate courses in Political Theory.

John Robertson reports the birth of a daughter, Joan, on June 10 in Boston and tells us that he has a summer job at the Bath Iron Works.

Mahlon C. Rowe was married on June 15 to Miss Evelyn L. Bell of Caribou, a graduate of Colby and Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe are living at 21 Main Street, Springvale.

1928—Secretary, WILLIAM D. ALEXANDER  
Belmont Hill School, Belmont, Mass.

George G. Beckett is a partner in the firm of Corneau & Frothingham, 50 Federal Street, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Norton have announced the arrival of a daughter, Caroline, on June 18.



1929—*Secretary*, LEBREC MICOLEAU

General Motors Corp.,

Broadway at 57th St., New York, N. Y.

Millard W. Hart and Miss Alice B. Durost, both of Rockland, were married on May 31. Hart is in the Rockland Post Office.

Roger Hawthorne, with other members of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition from Little America, landed in Boston May 5th.

Samuel Appleton Ladd, III, was born May 26, in the Maine General Hospital, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Swan report the birth of a daughter, Susan Louise, on June 4.

Wolfgang R. Thomas has recently formed the Porto Products Corporation of Walpole, Massachusetts, manufacturers of horse trailers and instrument cases. He is the Company's president and treasurer.

Prescott Vose writes that he has recently been made manager of the Boston Branch of John A. Roebling's Sons Co.

1930—*Secretary*, H. PHILIP CHAPMAN, JR.

37 Northwood Ave.,

West Springfield, Mass.

Miss Alice Gabrielsen and Robert E. Burnham were married May 24, in Christ Church, Bay Ridge, New York. Clifford Snow and Bob's brother, Phil Burnham '34 were ushers. Bob is with the New York Telephone Company. The Burnhams will live in Bay Ridge.

Bill Dean is serving as consultant to the National Resources Planning Board on the location of defense plants. He is married and has two children, Channing, 3, and Joyce, 2.

A son, Richard Carter, their second child, was born to Carter and Mrs. Lee, March 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Maxwell (Tack) Marshall report the birth of a daughter, Brenda Carole, on April 22nd, in Portland.

1931—*Secretary*, ALBERT E. JENKINS

51 Ingleside Ave., Winthrop, Mass.

Arthur J. Deeks and Miss Helena Tancik were married in New York City on June 21.

John Gould has been discussing his recent book, "Democracy Stripped for Action," the story of the New England Town Meeting, before some groups in Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, in the past six weeks.

Dick Ramsay and Miss Ethelyn Additon were married in Portland on June 21. They will live in Dexter.

Spike Smithwick has been serving as State Campaign Director for the United Service Organizations. Among his regional chairmen are Mal Morrell '24, of Cumberland County, and Horace Ingraham '24, of Augusta.

1932—*Secretary*, GEORGE T. SEWALL

19 E. 98th St., New York City.

Gilman L. Arnold, Jr., and Miss Clara Emily Williamson were married in Portland May 3rd.

At home after August 1, Lindenwood Road, Cape Elizabeth.

Dr. Charles C. Bilodeau and Miss Beatrice Lovell Murray were married in Grace Church, New York City, April 17th. They are now at home in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, where "Duke" is a surgeon in the U. S. Government Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cobb have just reported the birth of a daughter, Suzanne, on November 11, 1940.

Lieut. Richard Durham of the Army Medical Corps has been ordered to active duty at Fort Devens.

Ensign Delma L. Galbraith, executive officer of the 19th Division, 3rd Battalion of the U. S. Naval Reserves, was ordered with his division to Newport, Rhode Island for preliminary training, May 5th.

Robert H. Grant has been appointed assistant professor of English in the University of New Hampshire.

Steve Lavender has a poem in the June number of "The National Magazine of Poetry."

A daughter, Susan, was born to Squire and Mrs. Ed N. Merrill of Skowhegan, September 20, 1940. Rather belated information, Ed.

Harris M. Plaisted was recently elected president of the Southern Maine Association of D.K.E., at a dinner meeting at the Portland Country Club, May 1.

1933—*Secretary*, JOHN B. MERRILL

Box 175, Towanda, Penna.

Miss Doris Anne Linscott of Waban and Dr. Charles Manson Barbour of Newton Highlands were married in the Union Church, Waban, April 26. Dr. Gerald Garcelon '30, of Wrentham, was an usher. Dr. and Mrs. Barbour will live in Newton Highlands. Charlie received his M.D. from McGill University in 1938.

Richard M. Boyd of Boston and Miss Katherine E. White were married in the Second Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, New Jersey, June 14. The Boyds will make their home at 352 Riverway, Boston. Allen Rogers '31, served as best man. Dick is with the Boston office of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is now staff sergeant, U. S. A. at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. Mrs. White is an X-ray technician at the Palmer Memorial Hospital, Brookline.

Schuyler Bradt was married on May 24 to Miss Elizabeth I. Fay, sister of John Fay '34, in New York City. Garth James '32, served as best man.

Dr. Charles L. Chalmers and Miss Gertrude H. Noar of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, were married there on June 6. They are now living in Brunswick, at 48 Pleasant St.

Newton Chase was married on June 17 to Miss Elizabeth Kilbourn of Sterling, Kansas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chase are both members of the staff of the Thacher School at Ojai, California.

Lorimer K. Eaton was confirmed as recorder of the Belfast Municipal Court April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner McIntire announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Woods, at Northfield, Vermont, May 2nd.

Class Agent Albert P. Madeira was married on June 7 to Miss Beatrice vom Baur of Arlington, Massachusetts.

The wedding of Louis T. Steele and Miss Marjorie Blair of Washington, D. C., will take place in that city on July 12.

Willard Travis reports that he is now with the Liberty Mutual Insurance in Worcester. He is living in Holden, Massachusetts. Willard also reports that the Travis family now has two children, Peter Warren, born September 1, 1939, and Faith deMena, born April 5, 1941.

Miss Elinor Shorey and John M. Watson of Bath were married in the Winter Street Church on April 5th. They are now living at 888 Middle Street. John is an assistant outfitting foreman at the Bath Iron Works Corporation.

### 1934—Secretary, REV. GORDON E. GILLET

St. James Rectory, Old Town.

The engagement was announced in April of Miss Ellen Guion of Newton to Dudley Braithwaite of Auburndale, Massachusetts.

Bart Godfrey is with the General Electric Company in Lynn, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Prince of Portland announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Charles E. Gould of Kennebunk, who is now with the North Berwick Woolen Manufacturers.

G. Rodney Hackwell of the Provident Mutual Life, Boston, tells us that he was married to Miss Anne Merchut of Ipswich, Massachusetts, November 23, 1940.

Richard F. Nelson is now chief accountant and administrative assistant in the production division of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. Home address, 1601 Spring Drive, Louisville, Kentucky.

James Horace Norton and Miss Margaret Rottschaefer were married in Pleasant Ridge, Michigan, May 3rd.

William D. Rounds of Portland, and Miss Eleanor Snow, daughter of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Carlton F. Snow of Rockland, were married in the Congregational Church, April 26th, by the bridegroom's father, Rev. Walter S. Rounds of Lewiston. Bill graduated from the Harvard Law School, and is assistant trust officer in the Canal National Bank of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Rounds will make their home at 21 Fessenden Street, Portland.

The engagement of H. Nelson Tibbetts and Miss Lucille C. Goodrich of Portland was recently announced. Nelson is with the Vought-Sikorsky Aircraft Company, and his address is 1709 Main Street, Stratford, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Uehlein of Lawrence, announce the arrival of a son, Edward C. Uehlein, Jr., at Richardson House, Boston, May 7th.

Bob Wait has been appointed a teaching fellow in biology at Harvard, from February 1942.

### 1935—Secretary, PAUL E. SULLIVAN

228 Webster St., Lewiston.

Dr. Preston Barton is staying on in Hartford as an industrial physician.

George Bartter was married on July 4th to Miss Grace Piasco at Sheffield, Massachusetts.

Emmons Cobb and Miss Mary Wells-Brown were married March 22, in Larchmont, New York.

Lawrence Dana has an Ensign's commission in the Naval Reserve and is training at the Navy Yard in Boston.

Al Dungan is assistant buyer in the food department of Abraham & Straus, the Brooklyn department store. He is also married. His home address is 133 West 12th Street, New York City.

The engagement is announced of Miss Carolyn Perry of Weymouth, Massachusetts, to Arnold H. Jenks of Wollaston.

Dr. Oram R. Lawry, Jr., who is first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps, is now stationed at Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

Stuart Mansfield tells us that he has two daughters, Betty Louise, who was four in March, and Marcia Ann, who was born in September, 1940.

Dave and Mrs. Merrill of Exeter, New Hampshire, announce the arrival of a son, John Martin Merrill, on March 15th. Dave is treasurer of the Exeter Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Miss Elizabeth Reade MacDonald and John Otis Parker of Arlington, Massachusetts, were married April 4. Homer R. Cilley '35, of Marblehead, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Parker will live in Arlington. Mrs. Parker is a sister of John MacDonald.

Stanley A. Sargent, formerly at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, is now a corporal in the U. S. A., 1st Battalion-Headquarters, 242nd Coast Artillery, Fort Terry, New York.

Philip F. Thorne, a Portland attorney, was admitted to practice in the U. S. District Court, before Judge John A. Peters '85, on April 21st.

### 1936—Secretary, HUBERT S. SHAW

St. Alban's School, Washington, D. C.

Benny Beneker was married on May 31 to Miss Alberta Gibbs of Attleboro, Massachusetts.

John P. Chapman is now an administrative examiner in the National Labor Relations Board. His new address is 4001 South Dakota Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Harry Clark is with Battery A of the 14th Battalion in the Coast Artillery Replacement Center at Fort Eustis, Virginia.



Governor Sewall nominated Caspar Cowan of Portland as disclosure commissioner for Cumberland County, April 11th.

Dr. George P. Desjardins, who received his M.D. at the Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, and is now assistant pathologist at the Philadelphia General Hospital, was married on May 24 to Miss Angeline L. Smith of Thief River Falls, Minnesota, a dietitian at the Reading Hospital in Reading, Pennsylvania. Dr. Anatole Desjardins '23, served as his brother's best man.

Dr. Philip G. Good was married on June 15 to Miss Eleanor C. Munson of New Haven, Connecticut. Mrs. Good is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and a member of the nursing staff of the New Haven Hospital, where Dr. Good is serving as pediatrician. Vale Marvin served as best man.

Albert Ingalls is with the American Chiclé Company, and is living at 249 Vaughan Street, Portland.

The engagement of Miss Bettina Beebe and Sidney R. McCleary, Jr., of Maynard, Massachusetts, was recently announced.

Fred Mann has completed the work of the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Northwestern University and has presumably received his commission as ensign.

Owen Melaugh of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, and Miss Frances Carr, Smith '38, were married in St. Patrick's Cathedral, April 26th. At home after June 1, 9 Gramercy Park, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos S. Mills, Jr., of Brookline, Massachusetts, announce the birth of a daughter, Betty Benson, on June 2.

The present, and future address until further notice, of Dick Powers is Private Richard H. Powers, Headquarters Batt. 2nd Btn. 105th Field Artillery, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Douglas Sands is now with Dean, Whitter & Company, 14 Wall Street, New York City.

Everett Swift writes from the Peddie School, Hightstown, New Jersey, that he will not be able to come back for his 5th. Philip Hood '25, is teaching modern languages at Peddie. He recently saw Al Durgan '35, and Dan Christie '37. Both are married, and Dan is teaching part time. Al's a.b. (abbreviated biography) is in the '35 column.

1937—*Secretary*, WILLIAM S. BURTON

13509 Drexmore Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Charlie Brewster is now a private first class in the 152nd Field Artillery and has a specialist's rating as instrument operator.

Don Bryant received his law degree from Harvard last year, and is living at 17 Dunster Street, Cambridge.

Dr. Charles N. Curtis, son of Dr. Charles L. Curtis M'09, was married on June 14 to Miss Sally Gage of North Andover, Massachusetts.

Charlie's brother, Philip E. Curtis '41, served as best man, and Dick Sears was in the usher group.

Euan Davis was married on June 21 to Miss Harriet Gilbert of Madison, New Jersey. He has left the National City Bank, with which he has been associated in the Far East for some time, and is now with the Board of Missions and Church Extension Work of the Methodist Church. He will be in the New York office of the Board.

Bertrand Dionne has received his degree at the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Buz" Gates, E.L.Jr., who has been in the Richmond, Virginia, office of the Liberty Mutual Insurance, is reported to be in service in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Dr. Paul H. Gilpatric was married at West Medford, Massachusetts on June 21 to Miss Helen Lewis. Charlie Henderson was best man and Kendall Abbott one of the ushers. The Gilpatrics are living on Mystic Street in Medford.

Edward Hudon is working in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

William D. Levin of Bath received the D.D.S. from Tufts at its Commencement on June 8th.

The engagement of Miss Nancy Dellinger of Wakefield, Massachusetts, to John B. Marshall of Milton, has recently been announced.

Robert M. Porter, who is a teacher of history at Germantown Academy, Pennsylvania, received his A.M. in that subject from the University of Pennsylvania at its recent Commencement.

David B. Rideout and Miss Dorothy Cook were married in the chapel of the State Street Church, Portland, April 19th. It was a definitely Bowdoin wedding: Herb Rose was best man, and Bill Cole '30, Gilman Arnold '32, Warren Butters '37, and Bob Smith '38, were ushers.

Sumner M. Sapiro, D.D.S., is now practicing dentistry in the Bank Building, Rockland, Massachusetts.

Joseph Sclar was given the degree of D.D.S. at the University of Pennsylvania Dental School in June.

"Soapbox" Seagrave is now a corporal in the 180th Field Artillery at Camp Edwards.

Phil Thomas has received his M.D. at Boston University and is serving as intern at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor.

Harold E. Wyer and Miss Faith Butterfield were married in Boston on June 7. They are living at 43 Edgemere Road, Quincy, Massachusetts, where Hal is employed as a rating clerk with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

1938—*Secretary*, ANDREW H. COX

94 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass.

James A. Bishop received his law degree at the 187th Commencement of Columbia University, New York City, this June.

## The Bowdoin Alumnus

Stuart Brewer of the Department of Chemistry, New York University, has just received his Ph.D., and was recently elected to the honorary scientific society, Sigma Xi.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Craven announce the birth of a son, Richard Dennis, on May 29th at Portland.

Bob Dearing was married on May 31 to Miss Marian E. Russell of Needham, Massachusetts.

Dr. Audley D. Dickson, of 207 West 135th Street, New York City, has recently graduated from the Columbia School of Optometry with the degree of D.O.

Bill Fish is with patrol squadron 51 at the Naval Air Station at New York City.

The wedding of Dave Fitts and Miss Elizabeth Neal, whose engagement was reported in the March *Alumnus*, took place on April 26th, at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Herman, in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. They are living at 1739 Vassar Street, Houston, Texas. Dave's territory covers most of Texas, all of Louisiana and the Gulf coast as far as Mobile, Alabama.

Bob Godfrey, who is with the Ludlow Manufacturing Company at Ludlow, Massachusetts, is now on the night shift, acting as a direct overseer in one department and supervising another.

Ernest Lister was married on June 21 to Miss Elizabeth Hardwick of Reading, Massachusetts, a graduate of Northwestern. He is a junior economic analyst in the office of the coordination of internal statistics in the Department of Commerce; Apartment 10, 2712 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Fred Newman, son of William P. Newman '10, was married on June 15 to Miss Althea G. Wildes of Brooklyn, New York. Bill Newman '35 served as his brother's best man. The Newmans will live at Lynbrook, Long Island.

Ed Owen, of the Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, writes that on April 26th his engagement to Miss Dorothy A. Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lawrence, of West Hartford, was announced. The wedding is set for October.

Don Patt is teaching at Brown University, and working for his Ph.D. in Biology. On June 14th he was married to Miss Justine Litchfield of Portland. John Ellery '38, was an usher.

John Shoukimas is still in medical school, but has an Ensign's Commission in the Naval Reserve, M.C.

Oscar Smith was married on June 14 to Miss Mary Utecht of Brunswick.

H. Alan Steeves was married on May 31 to Miss Audrey Caesar at Reading, Massachusetts. They are living at 12 West 60th Street in New York City.

Bill Worsnop received his degree at Boston

University Law School this month. He was married on October 11, 1940 to Miss Frances Osborn of Bath.

1939—Secretary, JOHN H. RICH

*Portland Press Herald*, Portland.

Private Marshall Bridge, formerly with the Gannett Publishing Company, is a staff reporter on *The Guidon*, a new journal of the Harbor Defenses of Portland.

The engagement of Miss Ruth M. Pfost of Brooklyn, New York, and Louis W. Bruemmer, Jr., has been announced. He is reported to be with the John Hancock Insurance Company in Boston.

Charles E. Campbell, Jr., is now in newspaper work; address 65 Cabot Street, Beverly, Massachusetts.

Phil Campbell received his A.M. from Duke this year, and is instructor in English and American Literature at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey.

William K. Gardner, son of G. R. Gardner '01, has taken a research position with the Government in Washington.

Bill Hart was married to Miss Faith Niles of Boston on Wednesday, June 11.

Mark Kelley, Jr., is a cartoonist, and is temporarily in New York. His home address is 52 Sutton Street, Peabody, Massachusetts.

Myron McIntire is working for the United-Carr Fastener Corporation at Cambridge, and reports that Wendall Mick is also with the same company. Myron gives his address as 44 West Cedar Street, Boston.

Don Monell was one of the two architectural planners sent by M. I. T. to advise the town of Marshfield, Massachusetts, following the disastrous fire this spring.

The engagement of Miss Alice E. McKee of Hingham, Massachusetts, to Robert S. Mullen, of Dorchester, was announced May 10.

Tim Riley, son of John W. Riley '05, was married in the Wellesley College Chapel on June 17 to Miss Ann Sutherland of New Bedford, Massachusetts. The wedding received enormous advance publicity, as Miss Sutherland, a member of the graduating class at Wellesley, won the annual hoop-rolling contest, which is supposed to signify that she will be the first of her class to marry. John W. Riley, Jr. '30, served as his brother's best man and among the ushers were Burt Whitman '35, Bob Barton, Don Conant and Ted Leydon, all '41.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Andrew of Portland and Howard Currier Soule of Lowell, Massachusetts, took place on May 31 at the State Street Church. The Bowdoin line-up on this occasion included Winslow Howland '29, best man; and among the ushers, Fletcher Means '28, Jotham Pierce, and William Ittman '39 and Warren Butters '37.



The engagement was announced on May 5, of Miss Ruth Gibson of Watertown to Peter Dodge Stengle of Belmont. Peter is on active duty with the U. S. Naval Reserves.

Randall Tinker is chief chemist with the Numotizine, Inc., 900 North Franklin Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Bud White is picking up a good deal of publicity as pitcher for the Oneonta Indians in the Canadian-American League.

Frank Woodruff is taking special training at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, as a member of the R.O.T.C. at the University of Vermont Medical School.

1940—Secretary, NEAL W. ALLEN, JR.

74 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.

Harry Baldwin is with the Merchants National Bank in Boston.

Carl Boulter and Ed Dunlap, who are in the Naval Aviation Service, have completed training at the Squantum, Massachusetts, Air Station, and are taking advanced work at Jacksonville, Florida, where Percy Black '37 and Stan Allen '39 are also stationed.

The engagement of Don Bradeen and Miss Mary Lou Towle, of Washington, D. C., was announced on June 2. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Phil Gates, who is with Battery C of the 101st Field Artillery at Camp Edwards, was promoted to corporal on June 1.

The marriage of Elvin J. Gilman and Miss Barbara Drummond, daughter of Dr. Jo '07, and Mrs. Drummond of Portland, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Danforth Cove, Cape Shore, April 26th. Elvin is with the Union Mutual Life Company of Portland, and

has recently received his Ensign commission in the U. S. Naval Reserves.

Norman Hayes, who received special training as a weather expert at M. I. T., has been commissioned second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps Reserve and is stationed at Mitchel Field.

Cal Hill has graduated at Babson Institute.

Harry Houston, manager of the Howland Branch of the Lincoln Trust Company, was married to Miss Lurine Carlson of Monson, in March.

Guy Hunt is working for Lever Brothers Company in Cambridge.

Phil Johnson has been attending the Midshipmen's School on the U.S.S. *Prairie State* in New York.

Earl Linaberry was married November 12, 1939, to Linnea Nordine of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and is now in Exeter, where he is representative of the Timken Silent Automatic Oil Burner.

George T. Little, 2nd, received a scholarship for advanced study in the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy from which he received his A.M. on June 15th.

Russell Novello is with the John Hancock Insurance Company in Boston.

John Orr is in the Headquarters Co. of the 13th Infantry at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Red Oshry has been studying at Boston University Law School, and has also been working for Shribman, the Orchestra Man.

The engagement has recently been announced of Miss Ruth Montrose Salter of Arlington, to George D. Readon of Quincy.

Dick Tukey writes that he and Bill Fairclough, with Don Dyer '36, are members of the Headquarters Battery of the 207th Coast Artillery (AA) at Camp Stewart, Georgia. This is the old Seventh Regiment of the New York National Guard. Dick is acting as Camp Correspondent for the *New York Times*.

Ensign Brooks Webster, U.S.N.R., is studying Diesel Engineering at the University of California.

Henry Wheeler is working for the Friends' Service Committee with headquarters in Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin.

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## MEDICAL SCHOOL

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1918—Dr. James C. Kimball is now a

Lieutenant-Commander in the Medical Corps, U. S. N., and is stationed at the Navy Yard, Bremerton, Washington.

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## HONORARY GRADUATES

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1940—William S. Newell of the Bath Iron Works Corporation, received the degree of Doctor of Laws at the Colby Commencement Exercises.

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*Bowdoin 1916 - Manager*

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

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